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### 'MIKE' PEARSON SAYS

## 'Little War' Of Oman Offers A Big Lesson

By LESTER B. PEARSON  
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The recent little war—with large implications—in Muscat and Oman has taught us some new geography. It has also underlined that the whole territory from the Suez Canal to the Persian Gulf is smoldering with unrest.

When that unrest erupts into conflict it is going to be increasingly hard to localize and limit the effect of that conflict, because of great power fears and rivalries which Arab politicians know how to exploit.

The Middle East has now become one of the world's most dangerous and explosive powder kegs, or, perhaps we should say, gasoline tanks. And there are lots of people carelessly or maliciously throwing

lighted matches around.

The recent outbreak in the Sultan of Oman's territory, which is not too clearly defined, is not comparable, of course, in origin, character or consequence with the Suez crisis which rocked the world last October. But there are one or two ominously similar features.

In the first place, British interests are definitely involved, as they were over the Suez. That makes the matter one of special concern to us. These interests are real, and based on treaty arrangements. These arrangements, however, were easier to negotiate in the nineteenth century than they are to carry out today when circumstances are very different.



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### Justified By Treaty Obligation

British military intervention, carefully restrained as it was, can be explained and justified by the treaty obligation to assist the Sultan, at his request, against uprisings. Fifty years or so ago such intervention would have been simple and effective. Also, and this is in startling contrast to what has recently happened, it would have gone practically unnoticed except by The Times and Rudyard Kipling. World opinion would have been undisturbed. Today, it is all very different.

For one thing, Great Britain has no longer the resources or perhaps even the incentive for this kind of "firefighting." There is no Indian Army a few hundred miles away ready and willing to move in. And the rich trade with the Indies that required, and rewarded, protection has taken a different character.

For another thing, the fierce passions of Arab nationalism, fed with oil fuel, have reached even these remote desert areas; thanks in part—though thanks

is the wrong word—to the incitements of the Cairo radio and its attacks on every form of Western — and especially British—influence in any Arab land.

That rebellious, if somewhat shadowy figure, the Imam of Oman, is certainly no leader of a progressive and democratic national movement in any sense of the word. But he can and will be put forward as such by the Arab League, and by those Arab leaders who have their own axes to grind and can use the Imam and his followers for that purpose.

It is easy for them to make the Sultan appear before the world as the tool of his British friends; almost as easy as to obscure the fact that the Imam is perhaps even more dependent on other Arab leaders. The appeal—in this and other such cases—that can be made for sympathy against intervention by a Western government from over the seas is much more

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### Fairest Lady Of Them All

The story of Julie Andrews, catapulted to stardom by "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, is told in a personal interview with Weekend Magazine staff writer Stanley Handman in today's issue.

News item: Council delays roundabout job again.



## Family of 4 Dies In B.C. Air Crash

### Hit Mountain In Okanagan

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Four members of a Lethbridge, Alta., family died in the flaming wreckage of their light plane, sighted today at the 4,000-foot level of a mountain near here.

RCMP said there were no survivors.

On board the Stinson aircraft when it left Vancouver Friday on a flight to Lethbridge were Mr. and Mrs. George Hyt and their two sons, aged seven and four.

The plane was spotted just before dawn by a British Columbia Forest Service official who thought the burning wreckage was a brush fire.

A fire-fighting party from the service went to the mountain and reported all four persons perished in the flames.

An RCMP party and a coroner left Penticton in the Okanagan Valley to bring out the bodies.

The Stinson landed at Penticton, about 175 miles east of Vancouver, at 1:40 p.m. PDT. It was not heard from again.

### Bodies of 3 Sisters Found Buried by Dirt

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — The bodies of three little sisters were found early today buried beneath a tree and tons of dirt in a big quarry.

The finding of the bodies came after workmen had searched for hours in a quagmire of mud and sand, although hope of the girls being found alive had appeared slim. Three pairs of shoes, identified as belonging to the girls, had been found Friday night in the quarry.

The girls, daughters of Mr.

and Mrs. John Gurnsey, disappeared from their trailer home a few miles west of Dixon Wednesday afternoon. The area is surrounded by rough terrain and woods—and by a mile-square series of quarries dug by a cement company.

Authorities believe that the sisters—Nancy, 10, Ruth, 9, and Theresa, 8—perhaps were playing on a mound of dirt, clay and sand rising to a height of about 30 feet in the bottom of the quarry. The mound was the beginning of a project to fill the abandoned pit—a project for which their father held a contract.

Searchers speculated that the girls were buried either when a cave, they were digging collapsed on them or when an additional truckload of dirt was dumped onto the pile from the quarry rim.

A thousand volunteers looked for the girls Friday, slogging through woods and hills drenched by a heavy rain. The search was concentrated in the quarry after grappling hooks dragged through the mound at its bottom turned up the shoes.

## U.S. Sends 'Ace' to Turkey To Deal With Syria Crisis

### WIRE BRIEFS

#### King Sets Syria Talk

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow Radio reported tonight that King Saud of Saudi Arabia has invited President Nasser of Egypt and President El Kuwaili of Syria to meet him in Riyadh Sunday for talks on the Syrian situation.

#### Mac, Churchill Meet

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who is in the city today, presumably to discuss Macmillan's precedent-shattering tour of the Commonwealth capitals in January and February.

#### Tractor in Lake

(See Story Page 6)  
CANAL FLATS, B.C. (CP) — Divers located a tractor in 70 feet of water in White Swan Lake, today but found no trace of its missing driver. Police have not released his name.

#### Russ Aid Bid Taken

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP) — Public Works Minister Fakher Kayyali said today Syria has agreed to accept Soviet help in completing her 10-year economic development program because "western firms are unable to make competitive bids."

#### Man Safe in Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Driver Vic Briggs, 58, escaped when his truck plunged into the Fraser River Friday night.

#### Chinese Reds Host To Canadian Youth

PEIPING (Reuters) — Delegates to the Moscow youth festival visiting Red China, including one Canadian, Abe Mannheim of Toronto, were entertained at a reception tonight by Liao Chen Chih, president of the All-China Federation of Democratic Youth.

#### Manheim was one of five Canadians who came to Peiping from Moscow.

The four others are Victor Lee, Mary Lo and Eric Lun, all of Vancouver, and Kim Mah of Edmonton.

WASHINGTON (UP) — An ace U.S. diplomatic trouble-shooter has been sent to the Middle East to discuss with pro-Western countries possible future strategy for dealing with the leftist Syrian government, U.S. officials disclosed today.

There was talk in various world capitals that Syria's neighbors might be banded together to impose a political quarantine on Syria.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Loy W. Henderson, one of the nation's top Middle East experts who also has served in Moscow, left Washington secretly for Turkey Thursday, and arrived in Istanbul today.

Henderson, who speaks Arabic, was understood to be carrying assurances of "American concern" over potentially dangerous developments in Syria to Turkey and other neighbors of Syria.

U.S. officials said it is possible Henderson will confer in Turkey with King Feisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan in addition to conferences with Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes.

The three countries, all neighbors of Syria, are seriously alarmed over Communist inroads in Syria, and the increase in the number of Soviet arms and "technicians" going to that country.

Any overt military action by Syria against its neighbors—including Israel and Lebanon—might be cause to invoke the Eisenhower doctrine. The doctrine provides that American forces can be used in event of aggression backed by international communism.

### PRAYDA HINTS ARMS DEAL FLOP

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, today signalled early rejection by the Soviet Union of new western disarmament proposals.

A dispatch from its London correspondent called the new offer "useless."

### Manchester 'Magic' Works Again

LONDON (AP) — About 1,000,000 soccer fans turned out for the opening of the English soccer season today and straight from the kickoff, league champions Manchester United clicked into top gear.

United, seeking its third straight league championship, crushed newly-promoted Leicester City 3-0 at Leicester after a goalless first half.

Then came the Manchester magic—and three goals in eight minutes by inside right Bill Whelan.

Tottenham Hotspur, runner-up to Manchester United in last season's campaign, was held to a 1-1 tie by its London neighbor, Chelsea. Inside left Alfred Stoke put Tottenham ahead with a goal in the 7th minute. But five minutes from time, inside left Jimmy Greaves levelled for Chelsea.

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### Constable Felled By Bandit's Gun Fights for Life

MORRISBURG, Ont. (BUP) — Constable Ronald Pitt of the Morrisburg Ontario provincial police detachment was in critical condition today after being shot by two men he had pursued in his cruiser.

Witnesses said the two men fired a barrage at the 30-year-old Scottish-born constable as he got out of his car and approached them when he saw them tinkering with a small car. Pitt started to return their fire but was hit three times. The bandits then jumped into his cruiser and drove off.

Pitt was flown by helicopter for treatment at Montreal.

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the route we had come, and it was an unpleasant prospect.

"I descended to the end of the ridge where the other two injured men lay. Then I crossed a flat glacier at the foot of the ridge and reached the south col of the mountain. This is a mixture of short rock cliffs and snow."

"I went down using the seat of my pants and my good right arm."

"I started around 11 a.m. and it was now approaching 10 p.m. and getting dark."

"I had to leave all my extra clothes with the other two men, so I curled up on a rock immobile for eight hours."

"It was terribly cold. The only clothing I had was what I was wearing. I got a little relief from the cold by breathing into my shirt."

"In the morning I still had another 1,000 feet to descend to the bottom of the col."

"Between me and the base, there were about 600 feet of snow slope."

"I couldn't start immediately because the snow had frozen icy hard overnight and I would surely have slid to my death."

"When I thought the snow was soft enough, I sat down and wrapped the rope around me."

FOUR HOURS

"It took me about four hours to get down."

"Then I reached the base of the slope. There was still an other four hours of hiking, but the worst obstacles had been passed."

"By this time my back was becoming painful, so progress was slow."

"I finally reached the camp just about 30 hours after the accident."

"Alvin Peterson of Washington and Dr. Alex Feberge of Austin, Tex., started back from our base camp toward the injured men within two hours."

"Gibson and Hubbard had food but no tent or sleeping bag."

"The danger of death by exposure was very great."

"Peterson and Feberge carried 60-pound packs, mostly rescue equipment."

"They reached the two men at approximately noon Tuesday, 50 hours after the accident."

"It was a sad blow to learn that Major Gibson had died only an hour before their arrival."

PITIFUL YET MARVELLOUS

Hubbard said the way Maj. Gibson died was pitiful, "yet it was marvellous in a way."

"He was delicious all day Monday. In his delirium, he had daydreams and raved about them. They were the most delightful daydreams I ever heard. In his dreams, everything he wanted to happen, did happen. He was very happy. He thought we were rescued and safe in hospital."

"He continually kept congratulating the rescue team which, of course, hadn't arrived."

"I marvelled at the way the

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# Long Session Faces Ottawa

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The session of Parliament, scheduled to be opened Oct. 14 by Queen Elizabeth, will be a long and arduous one which may not end until the week before Christmas.

The legislative program to be submitted to the House is now undergoing review by the Cabinet.

The amount of new legislation is not expected to be heavy. But more than a month will be needed, it is expected, to complete the discussion of the estimates.

When the pre-election session of Parliament was ended in April only the post office department estimates had been approved. They amount to a total of \$150,505,000 out of a total of \$3,121,514,000 in funds Parliament is asked to vote.

## MANY ITEMS

In the comparatively short period from October 14 to December 10 there are many items that will come in for debate. The new Conservative government's policies in respect to wheat sales, the fiscal policy, credit restrictions, trade, higher pensions and presumably lower taxes, all will be discussed at length.

There are suggestions that there will be no new budget. Rather the government may seek to implement some of its campaign promises, such as lower taxes and higher pensions, through the introduction of amendments to existing legislation.

This would leave Finance Min-

ister Donald Fleming to bring down his first complete budget next spring.

It is understood the Liberals will deliberately follow a policy of not obstructing or blocking the Conservatives as the new government brings down its legislative program.

But the CCF group may upset the Liberal plans by bringing into the House a number of confidence motions that the Liberals will find it difficult not to support.

The Liberals along with CCF and Social Credit are not anxious to fight another general election campaign this fall or even early next spring, if it can be avoided. Hence the desire to co-operate with the Conservative administration for the time being.

There are indications here, however, that the Conservatives will make plans for a spring election in 1958. Most Conservatives are thinking in terms of a general election in May or June of next year.

The session will see the Conservatives and Social Credit members sitting to the right of Mr. Speaker in Parliament, facing the Opposition side of the House, where the Liberals, CCF and Independent members will sit.

## PEARSON

(Continued from Page 1) powerful than that which can be made against domination by a neighbor of the same race. One is "Imperialism" and the other merely "Liberation and Integration."

In the Middle East, therefore, the legitimate desire of all Arab peoples for free and full national expression can often be distorted and exploited by Arab rulers, anxious to conceal their own ambitions, as an "Anti-Imperial" crusade to destroy all Western influence. This combination of passionate national feeling, aimed against the West, plus the power intrigues of certain Arab rulers, is bound to make it increasingly difficult for Great Britain to maintain her former position in that part of the world. It threatens more trouble, along the Persian Gulf, in Aden, in Syria, especially, and in other places.

This danger is increased by two other factors.

## U.S. Adopts Firm Policy

The U.S.A., for instance, has now adopted a firm policy of co-operation with and support for Saudi Arabia. But Great Britain is the target of bitter Saudi Arabian hostility. The trouble in Oman was only one more evidence of this—and it is something to worry about.

Last autumn we learned how fragile the consequences can be when there is a really serious split in Middle East policy between Canada's mother country and Canada's neighbor. This

experience must not be repeated. This might well happen, however, unless there is a determined and unremitting effort made by the governments of these two countries to co-ordinate their Middle East policies; to examine and remove the cause of past disagreements and to concert constructive plans to meet the problems that can be seen looming up. Such an effort, to be effective, must be far more than the conventional diplomatic exchange of views or the cursory consideration of another item on an agenda of talks between foreign ministers.

No such steps were taken by London and Washington last year, though even then the storm clouds were gathering. We narrowly escaped disaster at that time. The Oman outbreak has given another warning signal that the danger is not yet over. That warning should be heeded. The picture of the Oman rebel chiefs, fleeing on their donkeys and pursued by Venoms jets, may seem a shade ludicrous. The situation, however, gives no cause for ridicule, but much for serious and even anxious thought.

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale and St. Therese on cruise, return Aug. 30, 8.30 a.m.

Oshawa returns Aug. 30, 6.30 p.m.

Fraser returns Sept. 17.

Fortune and James Bay return Aug. 30.

Porte Quebec leaves on exercises 8 a.m. Monday.

USS Thomas F. Nickel leaves Monday.

USS Readhead leaves Sunday.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

### ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I  
Birmingham 3, Aston Villa 1.  
Blackpool 3, Leeds 0.  
Bristol 1, Wolverhampton 2.  
Leicester 0, Manchester Utd. 3.  
Luton 1, Bolton 0.  
Manchester C. vs. Sheffield W. postponed.

Division II  
Barnsley 2, Bristol R. 2.  
Blackburn 0, Ipswich 0.  
Bristol C. 1, Liverpool 2.  
Cardiff 0, Swansea 0.  
Grimsby 1, Leyton 0.  
Huddersfield 3, Charlton 1.  
Bolton 2, Doncaster 1.  
Sheffield U. 1, Notts C. 0.  
West Ham 2, Newcastle 1.

Division III  
Aldershot 0, Port Vale 1.  
Bournemouth 2, Watford 1.  
Colchester 3, Torquay 0.  
Coventry 1, Reading 0.  
Exeter 0, Southend 0.  
Gillingham 0, Brighton 1.  
Millwall 1, Southampton 2.  
Norwich 2, Crystal Palace 0.  
Queens P. R. 1, Brentford 0.  
Shrewsbury 2, Plymouth 0.  
Swindon 0, Newport 0.  
Walsall 1, Northampton 1.

Division III Northern  
Accrington 1, Hartlepool 2.  
Barrow 1, Southport 0.  
Bradford C. 2, Blackpool 1.  
Bury 1, Bradford 0.  
Chester 1, Tranmere 2.  
Chesterfield 1, Scunthorpe 1.  
Darlington 2, Wrexham 1.  
Gateshead 2, Crewe Alex 1.  
Hull City 0, York City 1.  
Mansfield 0, Rochdale, evening.  
Oldham 1, Carlisle 0.  
Workington 0, Halifax 0.

Scottish League Cup  
Airdrieonians 1, Celtic 2.  
Ayr U. 0, Brechin 2.  
Berwick 1, Montrose 1.  
Clyde 0, Dundee U. 1.  
Cowdenbeath 2, Dunfermline 0.  
Dunbarton 0, St. Mirren 2.  
Dundee 1, Queen's Park 1.  
East Fife 2, Motherwell 2.  
Forfar 2, Alloa 3.  
Hamilton 1, Arbroath 0.  
Hawthorn 1, Kilmarnock 1.  
Partick 1, Raith 0.  
Queen of S. 2, Aberdeen 2.  
St. Johnstone 0, Albion 2.  
St. Mirren 2, Dundee U. 1.  
Stirling 1, Morton 1.  
Third Lanark 3, Stenhousemuir 0.

IRISH LEAGUE (Under Cup)  
Ards 1, Distillery 0.  
Ballymena 1, Cliftonville 2.  
Bangor 2, Portadown 2.  
Cruaiders 1, Derry City 1.  
Glenties 0, Linfield 0.  
Glenties 0, Coleraine 2.

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## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Gardner (Dixon) 119  
Marvyn J. R. (Williams) 114  
Candy Shover (no boy) 114  
Bou Cheval (Brown) 114  
Vance (Broomfield) 114  
Dainty Colleen (Frey) 109  
High Cara (no boy) 109  
Zacowaska (Arterburn) 114  
Coble (Coppernoll) 119  
Also eligible:  
La Viscaine (Frey) 114  
Lavender Belle (Silver) 112  
Lord Olivine (Marsh) 114  
Frosty Fly (Dixon) 114

SECOND RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.  
Silent Shoes (Brown) 119  
Somnolent (Frey) 119  
Final Cross (Jones) 119  
Seven Nites (Broomfield) 119  
Lost Ours (Arterburn) 119  
Lajala (Dixon) 114  
Hookshaper (Pederson) 114  
Graduate (Silver) 114  
Lord Olivine (Coppernoll) 114  
Petal Line (Terry) 114  
Also eligible:  
Wheatlander (Dixon) 119  
My Lands (R. Williams) 114  
Lady Asia (Dixon) 114

THIRD RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.  
Oreck Light (Brown) 119  
Coco (Ulrich) 119  
Madison (no boy) 119  
Lazy Joe (Arterburn) 119  
Steven G. (Broomfield) 114  
Honeywell (Williams) 114  
Camro Queen (Frey) 114  
Sandew Pebble (Dixon) 114  
Gaines (Terry) 114  
Pharlap (Jones) 119  
Also eligible:  
Robert Paul (Ventrella) 114  
Wall Bro (Marsh) 114

FOURTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16.  
Hammer (Coppernoll) 119  
Intolerable (Pederson) 109  
Keynote (no boy) 119  
Royal Glory (Ulrich) 114  
Rupert Land (Webster) 114  
Shady Bull (Dixon) 114  
G. I. Mail (Frey) 114  
Twin Star (Williams) 119  
Wheatlander (Dixon) 119  
My Lands (R. Williams) 114  
Lady Asia (Dixon) 114

FIFTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.  
Pair Box (Brown) 119  
Mondere (Frey) 109  
Babine (Dixon) 109  
Ten Buttons (Williams) 112  
Coe Trio (Terry) 112  
No Home (Pederson) 114  
Sunt War (no boy) 112  
Corneille (Coppernoll) 111

SIXTH RACE—Sandown Handicap \$1,200, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Flying Flute (no boy) 118  
Mr. Yves (Ventrella) 109  
Arden Drive (Williams) 115  
Cotton Rampler (Frey) 115  
Chalon (Marsh) 115  
Corneille (Coppernoll) 111  
Victoria (Ulrich) 113

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming \$1,200, for three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards.  
Empire Stadium (Williams) 117  
Gio-Ragan (Pederson) 110  
Nabi Act (Ulrich) 112  
Binehwin (Marsh) 115  
Kadra Hawk (Frey) 112  
Island Hawk (Dixon) 108  
Fourth race and up, six furlongs.  
My Silver Dime (Ulrich) 104  
Wood-Duck (Dixon) 114  
Prayed (Ventrella) 118  
Laurash (Pederson) 109  
Les Lances (no boy) 109  
Chilblain (Dixon) 116  
Day Star (Brown) 112  
Brihion Queen (Terry) 108  
Dae Wen (Broomfield) 108  
Kentilia (Williams) 113

Also eligible:  
Arnos (Dixon) 121  
Clanton Moon (Ulrich) 116  
Real Boy (Dixon) 112  
Hesabaz (Frey) 109  
FIRST SUB. RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Chick Last (Arterburn) 107  
Seattle Belle (Frey) 107  
Gold Drive (no boy) 109  
Florence Call (Broomfield) 107  
Loretta Sab (Ulrich) 107  
George Did (Dixon) 117  
Jersey Rebel (Halter) 112  
Vegas Miss (Marsh) 112  
Bridle (Bridle) 112  
Pair Reading (Frey) 114  
Also eligible:  
Bass Aubry (no boy) 117  
Hailworker (Ulrich) 119  
Hanco (Coppernoll) 119  
Imponderable (no boy) 114

SECOND SUB. RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.  
Soutime (Broomfield) 109  
Vancouver (Brown) 109  
Soparall (Pederson) 109  
Kings On (Ventrella) 109  
Beyonce (Dixon) 114  
Bucktor Best (Marsh) 114  
Gallant Lee (Frey) 114  
Joe H. (no boy) 114  
Rely Broomfield 114  
Miss Colleen (Arterburn) 114  
Weather clearing, track muddy.  
First post on Monday, 4:15 p.m.

## Municipal Act Eventually 'Fool-Proof'

ALDERGROVE, B.C. (CP)—Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black gave assurance here Friday night that British Columbia's new Municipal Act will be reopened for revision at the next session of the legislature.

At that time more than 90 resolutions on the subject, submitted by the Union of B.C. Municipalities, will be considered, he told a Social Credit rally in behalf of Dr. Gordon Gibson, the party's candidate in the Delta by-election Sept. 9.

"We hope eventually to make the act a fool-proof guide for municipal administrations," said Mr. Black.

Promising that the government will clear off all provincial debt not later than 1962, Mr. Black said debts are still outstanding on many roads and buildings "built and abandoned" but that "not one plugged nickel is owing today on roads or other projects built since 1952."

"We still owe \$15,000,000 on the Pattullo Bridge," he said.

Mr. Black promised a progressive tax reduction, along with better roads and other services, plus guaranteed borrowing at local and municipal levels.

## Russ Ships Sighted

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—Two Soviet warships steamed past Denmark into the North Sea today. It was the second time such naval units had entered Western waters this week.

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MAKING HIS FIRST INSPECTION of naval cadets Friday was Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, minister of national defence, who reviewed the second graduating class of HMCS Venture. He is shown here chatting with one of the

cadets. Left to right are: Capt. D. W. Groos, commanding officer of Venture; Chief Cadet Capt. A. Turcot; Rear-Admiral A. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific; Gen. Pearkes, and Cadet H. C. Fischer, Le Pas, Man.

## 'Be Ready to Beat Them Back', Pearkes Tells Graduating Cadets

By JOHN MIKA

While their proud families looked on, 39 cadets of HMCS Venture became midshipmen of the Royal Canadian Navy at graduation exercises Friday afternoon.

The officer training school's second graduating class was reviewed by a proud minister of national defence, too.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, in a brief address, told the cadets:

"Our navy, as others of the allies, is intended as a deterrent to war. We don't want war; we seek to prevent war; but we want to let the others know how strong we are."

"You are part of that deterrent."

"You will have to observe their approach and types, by aircraft, helicopter and submarine detecting devices. You may operate perhaps from submarines of our own or allied fleets, and be ready to beat them back."

Gen. Pearkes' remarks came after he inspected the ranks of both junior and graduating classes on the school's parade ground where they performed a smart rifle precision drill conducted in complete silence except for the roll of drums and bugle calls that signalled each movement.

300 WATCH

As the audience of some 300 watched, the senior cadets were stripped of their lanyards as they passed through the ranks of the junior class at the slow march.

Rear Admiral M. V. Baroja, of the Argentine navy, presented the school with a sabre on behalf of the Royal Argentine Naval Academy. It was accepted by Capt. D. W. Groos, officer commanding Venture.

QUEBECKER TOPS

Awards were presented by Gen. Pearkes. Top prize, the officer of the watch—telescope for highest standing in scholastic and professional subjects and officerlike qualities, went to Cadet A. Barbeau, Three Rivers, Que. He also received the Venture trophy for highest of executive (air) cadets.

The officer's sword went to Cadet Andre Turcot, Outremont, Que., for outstanding officerlike qualities; Pullen trophy for professional achievement was awarded Cadet William Park, Berkeley, Calif.

Naden trophy for high standing in the executive class went to Cadet G. Cybanski, Granby, Que., and the Hampton Gray Shield was received by Cadet D. G. Ulrich, Rutland, B.C., for outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Cadet McKay J. J. Truran accepted the Jeune Brothers' trophy, awarded to the winning division in athletic competition.

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NOTICE is hereby given that, due to changes in the relevant Provincial Statutes all persons OTHER THAN PROPRIETARY OWNERS who desire to have their names included in the 1957-1958 Voters' List for Municipal Elections, must deliver to the undersigned a statutory declaration in the form prescribed ON or BEFORE 5 p.m. on SEPTEMBER 20, 1957.

The prescribed forms may be obtained from and taken before the undersigned.

The names of property owners are automatically included on the Voters' List and others who may be included by declaration are British Subjects of the full age of 21 years who are either:

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(b) Tenant-Electors: being persons and corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the Municipality.

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## Local Entertainers Win Contest at PNE

Acrobat Frances Merriman and boy soprano Michael Harrison were winners of an all-Victoria amateur talent contest at the PNE Outdoor Theatre Friday.

They will appear in a final contest Sept. 2 in Vancouver, with the winner receiving a trip to Hollywood and a television appearance.

The talent show, with winners decided by audience applause, opened with a non-compulsive tap line from the Florence Clough Dance Studio, "Gordie and His Girl Friends."

They were Gordon Callow, Gail Cooley, Beverly Hermiton, Denise Warholm, Lynne

Smith, Dianne Barry and Colleen Payne. Also making a guest appearance was Nadine Stewart, who sang "Westward Ho, the Wagons."

Competitors included Nadine Stewart and Ron Lawson, tap dancers; Lucy Tomczyk, in a samba routine; Sheila Anne Woolsey, accordionist; Valerie Parkin and Don Leckie, tap team, and Ken Ryall, clarinetist.

Accompanists were Wynne Shakespeare and Bernie Ryall.

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## Ottawa Correspondent J. S. Connolly Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—John S. Connolly, 45-year-old Ottawa newspaper man and member of the parliamentary press gallery, died early today at Port Hope, Ont., hospital following a short illness.

He was born in Ottawa and had been in Port Hope for some time.

He was a member of the Ottawa Press Club and the Ontario Press Association.

He was married and had two children.

Funeral services will be held at a later date.

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# Heroic Mother Loses To Sea—Tot Drowns

SCARBOROUGH, Me. (AP) — Sobbing, gasping, Martha Cole, 24, stumbled onto a beach here Friday and told of a four-hour battle with tides, winds and waves to get aid for her boat-wrecked family.

## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DINAH KERR and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: "Do you think a public vote is necessary on whether the Fountain Circle should be changed?"

Mart Nickels, clerk, 768 Burnside: "No, I don't think a vote should be held. The question should be decided by council. They're supposed to know the problems involved. Personally, I think an underpass is the only solution."



Nickels Parker

Ed Parker, Saanich maintenance worker, 3126 Donald: "I think so. It would prove whether or not the people actually want the Fountain Circle removed. I'm in favor of the one-way street plan, though."

Mrs. Archie Smith, 493 Esquimalt Road: "Yes, I think it should go to the people for a decision. After all, it's their money that's going to be spent."



Smith Toms

George Toms, milkman, 871 Mary: "No, I don't. A new plan for the Fountain Circle was decided upon. Council should have stuck with it. Too much time has been wasted already."

Mrs. A. J. McMillan, 219 Russell: "I don't think so. They've consulted several experts in the matter and I think we're safe in accepting their recommendations."



McMillan Blake

Mrs. Mary Blake, 755 Lampson: "I think we should leave it up to the experts. They must know more about the traffic problem at the Fountain Circle than we do. I'm certainly glad to see they're thinking of removing the circle. Almost anything would be better."

## 75 New Woods Fires In B.C. During Week

More than 75 new forest fires broke out this week, but the B.C. Forest Service reported today the over-all picture is still good.

Most of the blazes were quickly extinguished, but there were 35 still burning at the week's end.

Hazard in the big Vancouver Forest District increased from "low" to "moderate" during the week.

## TRAIN TIME GIVES CAUSE FOR ALARM

VANCOUVER (CP)—A nervous burglar alarm had police hopping Friday.

The alarm, at a moving and storage company warehouse, was tripped several times. And when police investigated they found nothing. Later they discovered every time a CPR train went by on nearby tracks, the vibrations set off the alarm.

## Prehistoric Tooth Of Mastodon Found

BANGOR, Mich. (UP)—A three-pound tooth found on the Bob Haney farm was tentatively identified today as a molar from an ice age mastodon.

The mastodon, forerunner of the elephant, disappeared from the earth about 4,000 years ago. The tooth is six inches deep and has roots five inches long. Dentist Gunter Koek said the enamel is as thick as one-quarter inch.

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## New Virus Joins Flu As Threat

CINCINNATI (AP)—Dr. Albert Sabin, noted virologist, says a new type of intestinal virus has joined Asiatic flu as a threat to health in the United States.

He reports that Milwaukee has had an estimated 10,000 cases of the new virus, which researchers call "echo type 9". No deaths have been reported in Milwaukee, but the infection has made patients of all ages miserable and put them in bed for up to several days.

The symptoms are fever, aching muscles, sore throat and vomiting.

Sabin said there is no vaccine for the new virus. Patients should be isolated from normal contacts and that those who care for them should observe strict hygienic precautions.

He said the disease sometimes masquerades as measles because of a rash—and occasionally as non-paralytic polio because of a mild meningitis or inflammation of the membrane covering the spinal cord.

Dr. Sabin said a major problem with the infection is that it usually requires a few days to affect a patient, during which he shows no symptoms but can give the disease to others. This infectious stage is usually over in a week, but can last as long as 14 days.

## Chemist Claims Long-Distance Swim Record

SOREL, Que. (CP)—Bill Mellor, a 23-year-old chemist, clambered ashore here Friday night after a 45-mile swim down the St. Lawrence River from Montreal and laid claim to the Canadian long-distance swimming record.

Mellor, with a helping current, completed the swim in 14 hours and 45 minutes. He appeared exhausted at the finish but walked up on shore unassisted.

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## Newspaper Strife Ends In Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—A labor dispute which started eight days ago and closed down Detroit's three major daily newspapers ended early today, and the Detroit News and Detroit Times quickly started preparing Saturday afternoon editions. A meeting was scheduled for this afternoon to discuss grievances.

A dispute over refusal of mailers to work beyond a 15-hour double shift at the News last Saturday resulted in picketing and refusal of the teamsters union to cross picket lines.

## Accountants Pass Exams

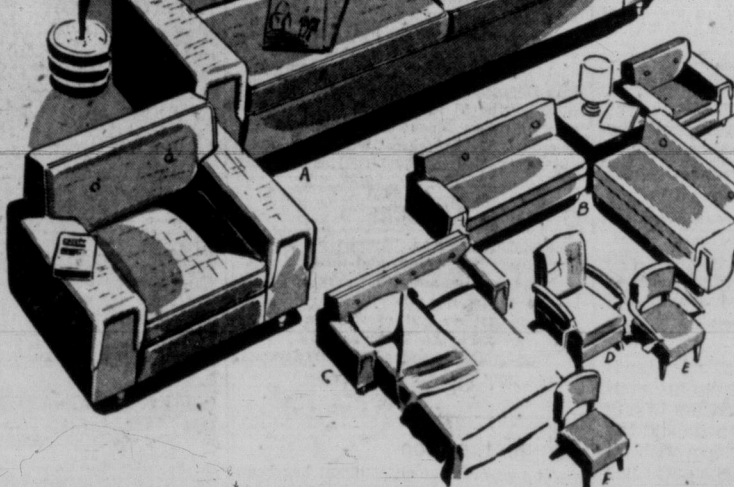
Victoria accountants who successfully completed Society of Industrial and Cost Accountants of Canada examinations follow: J. L. Anson and William L. Luney, fundamentals of cost accounting; J. C. Griffin, A. O. Koosky and J. V. Van Slyke, industrial organization and management; E. J. Folwell, W. B. Johnston and W. W. M. Ross, advanced cost accounting; J. L. Bescott, C. B. Danby, J. P. Good, F. L. Roesner and R. K. Simpson, intermediate accounting; J. C. Griffin, W. L. Luney, industrial legislation; Gilbert Anderson, Hudson Blake, F. A. Clark, Peter Coleman, W. A. MacDonald and H. A. Williams, preliminary accounting; Peter Coleman, R. A. Klatt, J. W. Maltby and T. W. Rayson, business mathematics.

## Epidemic of Polio Spreading in Japan

TOKYO (Reuters)—The Japanese welfare ministry today confirmed that a polio epidemic is spreading through western Japan.

A ministry spokesman said 647 children have caught the disease, and there have been 209 deaths since Aug. 2.

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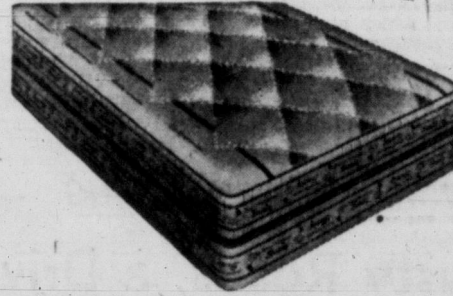
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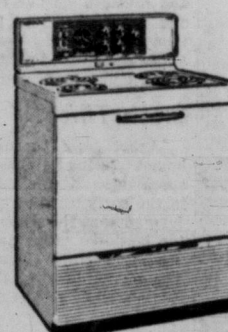
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## Buying From Britain

IN THEIR PROPER WISH TO INCREASE Canada's imports from Britain some Canadian politicians have made it appear that this business has been declining. In fact, it has been growing rapidly and, in the last year, stood at an all-time high.

During 1956 we imported \$485 millions worth of British goods, more than in any previous year. The increase over the figure for 1955 was \$84 millions or 21 per cent. Again, in the first quarter of 1957 British sales here rose by \$18 millions and for the year as a whole they should exceed by \$50 millions the total for last year.

If we require still more British goods—and we should certainly get them if we can do so at satisfactory prices—if Mr. Diefenbaker is right in wishing to divert 15 per cent of our American imports to Britain, it is still true that British-Canadian trade has not been languishing but expanding remarkably.

The new Canadian Government is tackling one side of this problem by a policy of diverting our trade currents (announced so far only as an objective without any indication of methods) but there is another side which only Britain can tackle.

The British exporter, being human, sells where he can get the best price with the least effort. He therefore sells for the most part in the sterling area where competition is relatively easy.

If he tries to sell in Canada or other nations of the dollar area he meets stiff competition, in both price and quality and, moreover, he does not earn any dollars for himself. All his dollar earnings must be turned

over to the British Government. The exporter is paid in sterling.

Thus from the short-term selfish standpoint it makes no difference to the British businessman whether he sells in Canada or, say, India. In either case he gets pounds. And selling in the sterling area requires much less energy, salesmanship and attention to such things as styling and packaging.

From the British nation's standpoint, however, dollar sales are vital since the nation needs dollars to buy essential goods from Canada and the United States. The problem with all postwar British Governments has been to persuade the exporter to seek out and develop dollar markets regardless of the cost and trouble involved.

Whatever the Canadian Government may do to promote British imports, they will not reach their possible maximum unless the British businessman energetically cultivates our market, meets our competitive prices and satisfies the taste, even the whims, of our consumers.

In some cases he has done this with great success, notably in automobiles and airplanes. In other cases he has failed because it was easier to sell in the less competitive sterling area.

However Mr. Diefenbaker may approach these problems through governmental policy, it is to be hoped that British business will be encouraged to nourish our market by the recent statistical proof that Canada wants British goods, if they are of the right sort and at the right price, and is steadily buying more of them. The more the better for both countries.

## Other Side of the Ledger

THE LATEST EDITION OF A pamphlet put out by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce lists 14 public assets which Vancouver has "successfully promoted, obtained or achieved" over the last year or two. The suggestion is made that Victoria is missing the boat by not exerting itself to win such prizes as a civic auditorium, an aquarium, park development, numerous large bridges and highways, industrial development projects and so on.

It may well be that Victoria is slow in such matters. Certainly the process of reaching decisions on major questions here is prolonged and tortuous.

But with all our shortcomings, and with due allowance for the very understandable concern of the Chamber of Commerce, there are a few other things which Vancouver, by reason of its size and progressiveness, has acquired which need not necessarily stir the envy of Victorians.

We read, for instance, of Vancouver's juvenile gangs, which have made some sections of the city—and not only back streets either—impassable to decent citizens after dark.

We read of Vancouver's proliferating slum areas, one of which is now the target of a projected multi-million dollar clearance program—a sizeable price to pay for progress. We read occasionally of spirited action in Vancouver's skid row—robberies, fights and last week's incident in which drunks shouted obscenities at beauty queens and girl marchers in a parade. We read of the daily police blotter of molestations and petty crimes by sex deviates who appear to infest parts of the mainland city. We read of the large drug addict population, which costs Vancouver many thousands of dollars a year to combat, to say nothing of the huge toll of theft, shop-lifting and prostitution which accompanies the drug trade.

There are other "assets" that could be added to the list. These make the point.

We congratulate Vancouver on its growth, progress and advancement. But we recognize that the city is paying a price for such advantages. It's a price many Victorians would not be willing to pay. We have a few compensations for our backwardness.

## As Our Readers See It

### Before Dinner Speaker

Ald. Arthur Dowell asks "How cheap can we get?" when Alderman Ramsay and Smith object to spending \$2,800 for a buffet dinner for 700 chamber of commerce delegates.

I am just as cheap as can be, and I find I'll have to get cheaper to pay this year's property tax.

Until the day I can afford to take my wife and kids out for supper at \$4 a head, I'll strenuously object to council's action in spending a penny of my money to buy a meal for 700 businessmen who could well afford to buy their own.

If there is another flood emergency this December and the contingency fund is short, the \$1,400 council transferred to this purpose, does anyone think the chamber of commerce will dig down? "BUY YOUR OWN CHERRIES."

### Over the Malahat

I've safe arrived. Thanks be to God. Our road's both rough and muddy.

That clearly shows that making roads, is not Gagliardi's study.

I am not so full of scripture crammed, but sure the Bible says:

That guilty sinners will be damned, unless they mend their ways. J. F.

### Behind the Zoo

The report that an elephant has been added to an up-Island zoo is sad news for any who know the methods used to "break" these animals before they are shipped abroad. Very few breed in captivity and most of them are captured wild and broken to control by methods too harrowing to put in this letter.

When we support zoos, menageries, circuses or carnivals showing these animals, we encourage a continuance of this whole sorry business. Surely, with such fine real-life pictures now being shown in movie houses and on TV, the time has come to stop this traffic in wild animals with its inevitable terror, suffering and deaths during capture, breaking and transport.

I shall be pleased to send to anyone interested a first-hand report on the breaking of elephants for shipment abroad.

A. F. DAVIES.

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### With Sympathy

Through the medium of the press I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the people who have been so kind to me in sending messages of sympathy and regret over my unfortunate accident.

The kindness and sympathy I have received have truly overwhelmed me. My room has been like a beautiful flower garden.

I might add such kindness has done much to overshadow my misfortune. C. L. HARRISON.

### Conventional Figure

With reference to the enthusiastic epistle entitled "The Cross" by one "perish the thought" Gillian Northcote, I was interested to note that our "fellow traveller" was so impressed with the illuminated monument "atop Mount Royal in Montreal . . ." — how unfortunate Gillian has not apparently extended her travels to include Lake Lucerne in Switzerland and the Andes of South America. Both areas possess outstanding statues of Christ — which without doubt are equally compelling in their undivided splendour to "make visitors and residents alike pause and think."

Purely as a matter of personal opinion, in regard to the proposed Centennial Statue to Youth — if a non-denominational edifice is eventually chosen by the Centennial Committee I trust they will decide upon—not a memorial to remind us of the means and manner in which Christ died—at the hand of man—but a conventional figure of Christ portrayed in the form and fundamental characteristics of his life—"Suffer little children to come unto me."

C. B. CARLTON.

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By GUS SIVERTZ

## Dusty Roads, a Drive and Journey's End

LAST week this column left me and my brother Henry sitting on the dock at Port Guichenon on the Fraser River on our way to the little stamming community of Point Roberts to spend a holiday. We had landed from Ss. Victorian after leaving Sidney three hours earlier and now sat on the hot, dusty wharf watching the little Great Northern train huffing and puffing its way through the lush fields of the Delta.

Port Guichenon had no illusions about being a tourist resort; it was merely a collection of fishermen's shacks, huddled along the river dyke and what seemed to me to be an exceeding large Chinese section for such a small place. Indeed, two patient Chinese with all the time in the world were fishing from the dock as we sat there. I suppose they caught a few perch from time to time.

I don't know what we expected to find at Port Guichenon; perhaps it was in our minds that some relations from Point Roberts would be there to meet us and drive the nine miles left of our Odyssey.

At any rate it was all one to me and I rather enjoyed the sleepy little village and liked watching the yellow river water slipping almost silently along to join the salt water of the great Gulf of Georgia. It slid so silently with now and then a faint sigh as it bubbled up in a small eddy. Dragon flies poised above the quiet water, darting suddenly away on some secret and random provocation of their own.

From the fields that edged the dusty road a faint breeze brought heady whiffs of the perfume of red clover and the air now and then stirred up little dust-

devils on the road but was too lazy to do more than flutter a few leaves on the trees.

But this didn't suit Henry at all and he had soon made up his mind what to do. So he told me to hook onto one end of the suitcase while he took the other and we set out on foot for Ladner.

It wasn't too hard a tramp—about a mile, I believe—but the silly old canvas suitcase banged against our legs and dust rose from our feet to clot on our sweaty faces. There was almost no shade and, what was more surprising, no traffic. Perhaps it was a sort of siesta time on the lower river delta.

So we were pretty hot and dusty when we marched into Ladner where Henry halted in front of Jordan's livery stable. It is still there, by the way, and one may see, very faintly, some of the old lettering through its present coat of yellow paint but it is no longer a livery stable.

### Business Deal

Well, Henry just marched right in and ordered a horse and buggy from old man Jordan himself who sat on a feed sack chewing a straw and talking horses with some casual visitor.

"Who's going to pay for it?" Jordan asked.

"Why, my Uncle Jonas will," said Henry. We didn't appear to have any money at all.

"And who might your Uncle Jonas be?" Jordan asked.

"He's Jonas Samuelson," Henry told him, "and everyone on Point Roberts knows my Uncle Jonas."

Old Jordan didn't say another word; just slid off his feed sack, spit out his straw and hollered for a boy to hitch a team.

Gosh, I felt pretty good about the whole thing and pretty proud of my big nine-year-old brother.

The horses were matched bays and the buggy had rubber tires and in the whipstock was a long shiny whip. Jordan was quite a bulky man and his end of the seat sort of tilted down so that Henry and I were raised higher at our end.

Well it was wonderful rolling silently over the dusty road as the team trotted smartly along, eager to show their mettle and I thought very glad to get out of the stable. Jordan didn't talk, just flipped his whip once in a while and kept a firm rein on his mettlesome team. When he passed anyone on the road he simply flicked the whip and sort of ducked his head.

### Prosperous Land

I was glad that he didn't bother us with questions and let us just drink in the wonder of the trip through a land that has never known a crop failure.

Uncle Jonas wasn't home when we arrived at his farm but Jordan drove on and found him working at the school. They knew one another alright and uncle gave Jordan a big round silver American dollar and piled into the buggy with us to get a ride home where he hitched up old Maude to his farm wagon and drove us the other mile or so to my Uncle Gisli's place where we were to stay.

My, it was good to smell the tang of the sea mingling with the scent of cured hay and the hot odor of fir needles from the woods that stood just behind the barn.

I guess auntie thought we were kind of crazy, racing like mad with the great white dog, Hector, knocking us over in his delight to have boys to play with.

But we weren't crazy—just so happy that if we hadn't run and jumped we should have cried.

## Memory Lane



Beacon Hill Park.

Bill Halkett.

## LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## Later Than We Think

A FEW weeks ago a man of courage (not this one) could plunge into the lake at 7 a.m., swim only a few yards and emerge from the shadow of the mountain into the first sunlight. Now, to see the tardy sun, he must swim half way across the lake.

Our primitive local timepiece, strictly accurate and highly depressing, proves that the season is later than we think.

The sun rises earlier and sets sooner. It has been doing that, of course, ever since the June solstice but until the last few days we didn't notice it, mostly because we never saw the sun at all. Now there can be no more doubt about it. The year is running down.



Hutchison

EVEN without the sun an experienced woodsman could see, hear and feel that process. The year's second great change, the reaction to spring, is well under way and proclaims itself with increasing insistence.

Look up at any big maple tree and you will find its shiny green flecked with pink seed and pods, each bearing peller motion, a considerable distance to produce more maple trees. That faint tint, like diluted wine, is the first color of autumn, a clear warning, written in an old but still decipherable alphabet.

Already a few young and inexperienced maples, impatient like the young of all species, have pushed the clock ahead, speeded up the season (as if it weren't always too fast) and dressed themselves prematurely in the full fashion of the fall.

A PUFF of yellow among the evergreens may strike the city motorist as a pretty sight; to the countryman it is a telegram, on the usual yellow paper, announcing a sudden bereavement. It says, in so many words, that the summer is dying.

Many other messengers bring the same tidings. The birds are quiet now after the clamorous nesting season. The robins wear a sulky look as if they were impatient to be gone. Even the voluble chickadees have little to say. The hoarse croak of the bluejay is heard in the land as he begins to move down from the north.

Last night we discerned a new voice, hollow, solemn and decisive as doom—a tree toad had broken the silence of nine months to declare that summer was on its last legs.

THE insect hum is getting louder, too. The unimaginable billions of wasps, flying ants, gnats, beetles and other creatures that make man such a small minority on the planet are hastening their final work while there is yet time.

And more convincing than sound or motion is a sharp new tincture of maturity in the air, a faint but increasing bouquet as of old wine, an unmistakable sniff which the human nose can recognize and interpret from its experience of several million autumns.

But if that nose has been blunted and the mind perverted by too much urban living, even the city man can read the modern signs.

NOT long ago the Indian could tell that it would be a hard winter because the white man was cutting so much cordwood with axe and handsaw. The same message is now carried even more distinctly by the sputter of mechanical chain saws throughout the wilderness. It may not be a hard winter after all. Assuredly, for the human ear, it has been a hard summer.

In our camp neither purse nor ear can afford a chain saw but we are hastily preparing to meet the Indian's worst predictions. A robin may fly south, an insect may lay its eggs and die content, and the deer who plunged off the rocks just outside my window a moment ago to swim across the lake may face the winter without special preparation.

MAN, being a weaker, ill-prepared animal, must take necessary precautions. His gaping, empty woodshed tells him more certainly than the calendar that summer is taking its leave after exhausting his fuel supplies, that spring will find him bankrupt if he doesn't watch out.

The summer, to be sure, was a miserable failure, a climatic scandal, and its few recent days of sunshine are poor compensation for weeks of leaden skies, but it refuses to tarry on our account. It has begun to pack up its bags.

## The Theatre Falls on Evil Days, as Usual

Written for the Victoria Daily Times, by GERARD FAY, London Editor of the Manchester Guardian

I HAD a letter from a trans-Atlantic friend who said he would be coming to London in the fall and was looking forward as usual to spending several nights at the theatre—"If there are any theatres left by then," he added with unnecessary gloom. I can reassure him. There will be as many theatres active in central London in October as there were last year, or for that matter fifty years ago.

The state of the London theatre is in some respects parlous; but then it usually is. The drama is practically dead; but then it always was.

There is no need to go as far back as the threat to the Elizabethan theatre from bear and bull-baiting. Early in the 19th century it was the minor theatres which threatened the major ones—the Theatres Royal at Drury Lane and Covent Garden; by the end of the same century all the theatres, major and minor, were on the point of being wiped out by the growth of music hall.

Before the First World War there were many more cinemas than theatres and music halls put together in London and the threat was that in ten years' time there would be neither theatres nor music halls left, only electric theatres or moving picture palaces.

### Grave Threat

Apart from the quick rash of greyhound racing tracks and motorcycle speedways all was relatively quiet until in the early 'thirties it was suddenly discovered that the development of radio in the last five years had been such as to present a grave threat to the continued life of the theatre, the music hall, the cinema, the greyhound track and the speedway.

Television arrived in 1937, but nobody was much impressed, since it was put out daily only in London. I am proud to say that I wrote a piece in 1938 called "Television Has Come to Stay," and had quite a battle with my editor because I suggested there might some day be as many as a million TV sets in Britain.

Well now, television (with about 10 million viewers) is supposed to threaten the continued existence of the theatre, the music hall, the cinema, the greyhound

track, the speedway and radio: not to mention the public library, the newspaper, the bookshop, the church and the very home itself.

The only thing proved beyond doubt is that TV has given a very hard knock to the music hall and to the reading of fiction; but not as hard as is sometimes suggested.

When an old music hall like the Shepherd's Bush Hippodrome or the Wood Green Empire becomes a television studio it is mourned; but all that has happened is that it has become a theatre in a different medium for a much larger audience.

If it is true that fiction reading is declining (and we have the word of W. H. Smiths for it, who ought to know) it is also true that if television picks on some novel as obscure as, say, "Mr. Sponge's Sporting Tour" and makes it into a play or serial, it becomes impossible to lay hands on a copy anywhere and publishers immediately announce

When the artist in a moment of weakness thinks that he himself is creating "Beauty" he nearly always goes astray. Once on a lovely summer day I was painting on Primrose Hill. I thought my painting was pretty good. A child came and sat down at my elbow. Two hours later he was still sitting there speechless and absorbed. It got colder and presently he got up to go. He opened his little mouth. Now, I thought, he's going to say "Lady, what a beautiful painting!" Instead he gave me a long look and then said, "We got bugs in our house. My mother she stops up their holes." And with that he stumped stolidly away. It was a lesson I never forgot. Sensible child! It was life he was interested in—not "Beauty."

—Dona Salmon, British painter.

### RESPONSIBILITY

Men seldom act in ignorance or in their sleep; not all impulses are irresistible. There is a presumption in favor of men being usually responsible for their actions.

—Dr. Richard Peters.

that they are rushing a special edition to the presses.

To put some statistics on record (and I know about "lies, damned lies and statistics") there are now 36 theatres active in Central London against 34 in 1907, leaving out several large music halls. The suburban theatres which used to number 27 and the music halls (69) are down to a handful. In the 50 years the population of London has almost doubled, but for one reason or another (including television) the demand for theatres has not increased.

### What Goes On?

I should say that we have as many theatres as we need. But, you ask what goes on in them?

If musicals, thrillers, comedies and variety are put together it turns out that at the moment they occupy 27 theatres.

The others now open are the Arts, "Yerma," a play by Lorca; Comedy, "Tea and Sympathy" (both these are theatre clubs to which the general public is not admitted); Criterion, "Waltz of the Toreadors"—a comedy, true enough, but too intelligent to be lumped in with the others; Haymarket, "The Chalk Garden"; New Theatre, "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll"; Old Vic, "Hamlet"; Royal Court—a repertory of modern plays with John Osborne's "Look Back in Anger."

### Dreary Prospect

It is a dreary prospect for the serious theatregoer—though it is fair to point out that August is essentially the null and void month in London life—it is also, by long tradition, the month in which we receive the largest number of our tourists from abroad.

I marvel sometimes that people can come here in August and still go home with the picture in their minds of London as a great city. But at least it is a city where the press and even a proportion of the public can become frenzied about saving an old, rather broken-down theatre like the St. James's.

This incident in London's theatre history has made a rapid decline from a tragedy to farce and has now reached the point where a rather shabby playhouse may be rescued at a cost of approximately the same as building (though not endorsing) the National Theatre which London has been waiting for (with growing patience) for the last sixty years.



## Lay or Learned?

This column would be the last person in the world to take issue with a magistrate. The odds are too heavily loaded; and when the magistrate in question is an author of great fame as well as a judge, this column is all the more tempted to hide under the table. Not that I am taking issue, mind you; it is merely in a spirit of injured innocence that I rise to the defence of the lawyers, who come in for some back-handed swipes in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine; at the hands, alas, of no less a personage than one of our most distinguished magistrates, Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River.



SILENUS

Gentle readers will please insert the time-honoured prelude which lawyers have always used when correcting a wayward judge "With the greatest possible respect . . . whenever they feel it should appear."

There may be some who have not seen Mr. Haig-Brown's article, and they are hereby enjoined to read it. Like everything else which over the years has come from his pen, it is worth reading and thinking about. It is an eloquent assertion of the superiority of the amateur in an age of abject knuckling-under to specialists, and with the main argument this column cannot but agree. His particular thesis, that a non-lawyer makes a better country magistrate than one trained in the niceties of legal procedure, is one with which we also are inclined to agree. It is simply with the inference that lawyers in general would not make good magistrates that this column takes issue.

You might just as well say that they do not make good writers. This column has encountered many magistrates, both lay and learned (as the saying goes). There was not any apparent difference in the way they conducted their courts. In the experience of this column, the magistrate with legal training and experience had just as firm a grasp of the principles of summary justice as his lay brother.

Not that this column would like to see the replacement of the lay magistrate by the professional. The system whereby a respected citizen of a locality is its magistrate has been proved sound by the fact that it has been operating satisfactorily for centuries. The essential requirement of courts of summary jurisdiction is that they be close to the people they serve, and this should quell any move to put a lawyer on every magisterial bench regardless of his residence. Of course, if a country lawyer is appointed magistrate, in his community, well and good. He would doubtless do as good a job as the next man.

A system of travelling magistrates, advocated by some, does not seem necessary or desirable. It would not be long before each visitation by the beak became a sort of minor assize. An atom bomb, to coin a phrase, to blow up a stump. In all these things this column is with Mr. Haig-Brown lock, stock, tooth, nail and barrel.

But, space is short, and reams of argument must perforce be condensed into one Parthian shot. Here I come out in flat contradiction of His Worship's assertion that lawyers are specialists. They are not. Not at all. Never. The study of the law embraces every aspect of life, and though it may be said to produce a certain cynicism, it certainly does not produce the constricted mind of the specialist.

In short, the only possible comment on such a remark is that of the old Scots lawyer which I adopt.

"Fush."

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## The Queen's Advisers

LONDON—There is a new phrase that has come into common use here—the Tweedy People.

It is the outcome of the attack on the Queen last week by Lord Altrincham. By now the initial shock of his outspokenness has subsided and the almost universal outcry against his blunt criticism of her has switched to a feeling that "there was a lot of truth in what he said." The unfortunate thing was the way he said it.

In interviews and on television he has since explained that his attack was directed mainly at "the tweedy set" who are around her and whose advice she follows. Angered that he called her "a pain in the neck" when it came to speech-making, the majority of people have been won over by his sincerity on the TV screen and are prepared to agree with him that the platitudinous speeches written for her make her sound painfully dull.

## NOT FREE AGENT

Where Lord Altrincham stepped over the traces was in criticizing the Queen directly. It is usual, when making criticism of her in public, to direct the attack on her "advisers."

After all, she is not a free agent, able to say and do whatever she pleases. Therefore it is unfair to make personal attacks on her public appearances. It is her advisers who must bear the brunt of criticism and people here have come to agree pretty much with Lord Altrincham that a shake-up is needed among the people close to her.

Who precisely are these "advisers?"

The four men who probably have the biggest say in shaping the pattern of what she does and says are her private secretary, Lt. Col. Sir Michael Adeane; her two assistant secretaries, Major Sir Edward Ford and Lt. Col. Michael Charteris, and her press secretary, Commander Richard Colville.

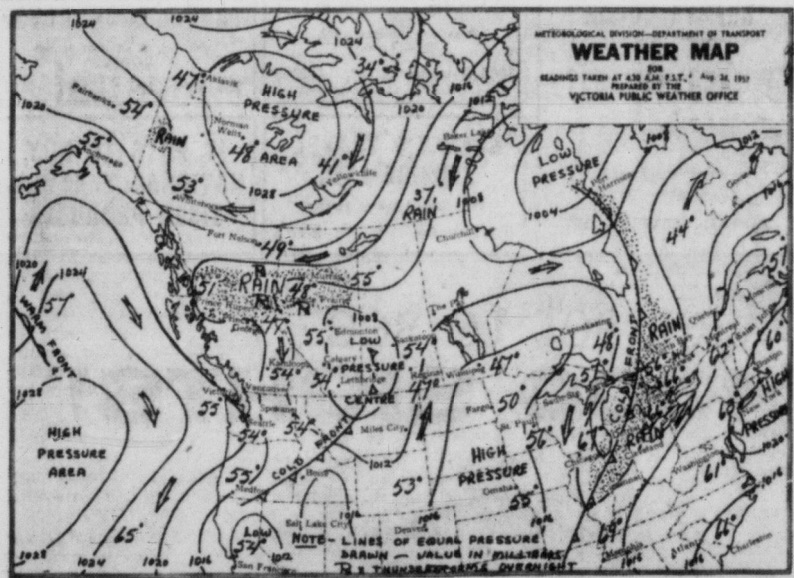
They are in contact with her each day. At least one of them is in attendance on her during public appearances. She leans on them for advice on all aspects of carrying out her royal duties. And they have great influence at Buckingham Palace, where each has his office.

## YOUNGER MEN

They are all of an age (around 50) and of the same background—Public School and Services. And they are definitely Tweedy People—that is uppcrust and stuffy. Michael Parker and Peter Townsend, younger men who were brighter sparks, have been eliminated and with them went the hope of people near the Queen being more attuned to life as lived today.

But, perhaps spurred on by the Altrincham outburst, Prince Philip is one who has not given up hope of loosening the grip of the Tweedy People on the Queen. It is known that there has been a big row in royal circles over his inviting Michael Parker onto the Britannia for a yachting holiday. He says he won't have Palace stuffed-shirts (who banished Parker) dictating to him who his personal friends will be.

Folks here are thankful that there is a man of spirit like Philip married to the Queen, otherwise the Tweedy People would by now have the monarchy engulfed in straight-laced stuffiness that would even outdo the Victorian era at its worst.



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS**—The weak storm which crossed the coast on Friday has now moved east of the Rockies. Cool, moist air which spread over the province in the wake of the storm will bring scattered showers today. Mostly clear tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally west 15 both afternoons. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 55 and 65.

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1957 . . . 1,583.9 hrs.  
Last year . . . 1,723.8 hrs.  
Precip. to date . . . 13.96 ins.  
Last year . . . 11.15 ins.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Sunday

**Victoria City:** Variable cloudiness tonight and mostly sunny on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind west 20 to day and Sunday but light overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria City 55 and 68.

## Vancouver - Georgia Strait:

Cloudy today becoming sunny in the afternoon. A few showers along the mountains today. Variable cloudiness tonight and sunny on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind west 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport 55 and 70. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 52 and 70.

**West Coast:** Sunny with a few cloudy periods and widely

## TEMPERATURES

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## Vancouver Island Viewpoint

## Weather Troubles Food for Thought

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In the dim distant past the weather was something we merely accepted. Mark Twain had the right idea when he said "you can talk about it as everybody does but you cannot do anything about it."

By the time we had got to the schooling stage this happy situation had all changed. Rain became convectional, orographic or cyclonic. Sunspots, cold fronts and warm fronts were the determinants of sunlight. We were told that pressure belts, rain and shadow were intricately interwoven to bring about this common place thing, the weather.

Weather in the past was always a simple conversational piece. Everybody knew enough about it to hold their own when a conversational vacuum developed at the village tea party. Even if we limited our comments to "my but the wind blows cold" we were able to maintain a reputation as an interesting conversationalist.

Now the latest barometer readings from the living room weather laboratory together with the latest reports on the latitude and longitude of the nearest weather front are considered minimum essentials for intelligent discourse.

## SIDNEY REVIEW

A few days ago members of the council of Saanich had a little disagreement. This in itself was not particularly newsworthy. But, during the heat of a discussion before a vote on spending public funds on a new municipal hall, one Saanich councillor assessed the growth of the Peninsula. His remarks furnished considerable food for thought.

The councillor declared that Saanich should look to the north for growth—not the south. He spoke of the vast population increase northward on the Peninsula and foresaw the steady growth of the Village of Sidney.

The councillor shared the views of many when he spoke confidently of the likelihood of a fast ferry service being established to link the Peninsula with the B.C. mainland. And he stated emphatically that the growth of Sidney and district will skyrocket just as soon as this service is launched.

Mayor Percy Scurrell of Victoria is working steadfastly towards this long-cherished ambition to see the ferry service launched. He is supported in this objective by everyone on the entire Peninsula. A lot of us may live to see the ferry service launched and many other developments written into the record as well.

## V.I. Cougars Beware ---Yanks Are Coming!

LIBERTY, Tex. (AP)—Bill Daniel, brother of Texas Governor Price Daniel, and Dale Lee of Tucson, Ariz., a well known hunter, will team up today to track the mountain lions that have been plaguing parts of northern Vancouver Island.

Word was received here that Daniel, former State Representative now in California with his family, will interrupt his vacation to make the hunt.

He and Lee are going to Vancouver Island at the request of Jimmy Dewar, the Canadian government hunter who tracked and killed a mountain lion that mauled a seven-year-old boy near the Holberg RCAF station earlier this summer.

## TAKEN ALIVE

Dewar urged the Liberty lawyer-rancher to join the

## KINSMEN GET PLAYOFF SPOT

CHEMAINUS—Last-place finishers in regular league play, Kinsmen gained the finals for the Little League playoff championship this week by walloping Legion 17-2.

Pitcher Ralph Glasswick helped his own cause by belting a home run. Kinsmen now meet the winner of the Rotary-Community Centre game in a best-of-three series.



By Drew Waterworth

Occasionally in the process of picture-taking the amateur or weekend photographer comes up with an unused picture taken without the subject's knowledge. Let's say, for the sake of argument, that the picture is a beauty; one that his friends claim has commercial possibilities. However, snaps of this nature cannot be submitted for commercial consideration, or entered in many contests, without the permission of the subject in the form of a written "release."

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## AT CAMPBELL RIVER

## New Hospital Opens Sept. 7

CAMPBELL RIVER—New Campbell River and District General Hospital, started last year and built at a cost of \$908,000, will be opened Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

It will be dedicated by Rev. Canon Thomas D. Proctor, and the formal opening will be performed by Health Minister Eric Martin.

## SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the ceremony will be Alex W. Crouch, chairman of the hospital society; Jack Baikie, hospital improvement district chairman; B. Box, chairman of Campbell River village commission; Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni MP, and Dan Campbell, Comox MLA.

After the ceremony the hospital will be opened for inspection and tea will be served by the hospital auxiliary.

The three-storey concrete structure, with 58 beds, will replace the aging Lourdes Hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Ann.

## DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning Positions)

Victoria — Eleni V. Pacific Unity.

Alberni — Tregothnan, Loch Gowan.

Tahsis — Alameda.

Harmac — Blue Master.

Crofton — North Britain.

Cowichan — King Alexander.

Chemainus — Sonoma, Afric Knight.

Duncan — Duncan Bay.

Ocean Mails

Aug. 24 — India Mail, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Aug. 27 — Orion, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.



# Books ★ Hobbies ★ Features

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## HUTCHISON TOURS NATION IN FORTHCOMING BOOK

Latest book by Victoria Times' editor Bruce Hutchison, entitled "Canada, Tomorrow's Giant," will appear on bookstands in October according to the fall and winter list of publishers Longmans, Green and Company.

In this book, the best-selling Canadian author invites his readers to join him "in a casual, disordered tour across the nation and some of its wilderness" to discover the new Canadian nation of 16,000,000 people who "are perhaps the most fortunate in human history."

Sales records made in Canada by previous Hutchison books are noted by the publishers, showing "The Unknown Country" to have sold 65,000 copies, "The Incredible Canadian," 27,500 and "The Struggle for the Border," 15,000.



BRUCE HUTCHISON  
... sales records

## Author Gets Away With Murder Again

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Miss Wees writes expertly about food, women's clothing, medicine and the law. "This Necessary Murder" demonstrates that her success with "M'Lord, I Am Not Guilty" was by no means a flash in the pan. —S.K.

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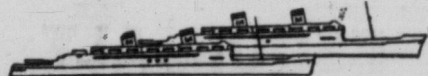
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**SUBURBAN PARK AREAS**—Mount Douglas Park (3½ miles via Shelbourne Road); Mount Tolmie Lookout (3 miles via Richmond Road); Thetis Lake (6 miles via Trans-Canada Highway); Beaver and Elk Lakes (5 miles via Pat Bay Highway); Goldstream Park (11 miles via Trans-Canada Highway); John Dean Park (15 miles via Pat Bay Highway); Macdonald Park camp site (19 miles via "Pat Bay Highway").

**WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM**, Beacon Hill Park. Carvers at work 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

**THUNDERBIRD PARK**, native Indian totemic art.

**VICTORIA SKETCH CLUB** annual art exhibition, daily, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Dominion Hotel board room. Ends Aug. 28.

## ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

## Western Canada Excluded On Exhibition Itinerary

My mail from England has provided me with some exciting reading for I have been following with much interest plans for shipping to Canada a large exhibition of British Eighteenth Century Paintings.

Organized by the British council, it is at present on view at the Tate Gallery and after it closes there, Aug. 25, the exhibition will be dispatched for its first Canadian showing at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Oct. 3.

HM The Queen has lent four works from Windsor Castle and the Duke of Devonshire is giving Canadians the opportunity of admiring the famous Chatsworth portrait by Reynolds of "The Duchess of Devonshire and her daughter Georgiana." The exhibition also contains eight other portraits by Reynolds and seven by Gainsborough. In addition to conversation pieces by Hogarth and other artists, there will be landscapes which include Gainsborough's "Crossing the Ford."

In 1953 this painting changed ownership at the Tollemache auction when it fetched the staggering price of \$153,600.

Works have been loaned to the Canadian tour by the National Galleries of England, Scotland, Wales and the Victoria and Albert Museum. The Boston and Philadelphia museums are lending five works between them.

I was glad to see that one of my own favorites "Glimcrack with groom, jockey and stablelad at Newmarket" by George Stubbs is being lent by its owners, Major the Hon. and Mrs. MacDonald Buchanan.

### Missing

The official itinerary for this very fine display is as follows: It closes at Montreal on Nov. 3 and will then be on view at the National Gallery, Ottawa, from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. It opens at the Toronto Art Gallery on Jan. 10, 1958, and has its final showing at Toledo in March, 1958, before returning to England.

Do you detect something missing? I do. The fact that this important tour is not coming to the West Coast will be a bitter blow to art lovers out here who might have been partially placated had it come as far West as Winnipeg.

However, in arranging international tours such figures as potential attendances in each stopping place tip the scales, for or against. Even if Victoria had a fireproof gallery large enough to exhibit the paintings effectively, I doubt whether a community such as ours would

produce more than a couple of hundred visitors.

In this instance, the West has no say in the matter because the greater share of expenses is being borne by the National Gallery, Montreal, Toronto and Toledo so it is only proper that they should have the maximum benefit. The insurance premiums alone on a trans-Atlantic shipment such as this would put most of the Western galleries "in the red" for years to come.

Almost as important as insurance premiums is the problem of safe transport overland — even short distances.

### Chips and Flakes

Old canvases are often brittle and paint flakes from the slightest jolt of a box-car. Their expensive, hand-carved frames are equally susceptible to damage and with all the goodwill in the world I am willing to wager that however expertly these pictures are handled, by the time they are returned to their owners some damage will have occurred.

Victorians can't blame the organizers for avoiding the additional hazard of fire.

So, without being too envious, let us wish the tour every success. It is a first-rate example of Canadian-British teamwork and I hope that before long British Columbia, especially Victoria, will be able to sample these top quality exhibitions from the East!

Another international exhibition has been organized for the Edinburgh Festival by Mr. Douglas Cooper and comprises one hundred and ten works by Claude Monet.

It is on view until Sept. 15, and works have been assembled from many countries including the U.S.A., France, Switzerland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Germany and Eire. Mr. Cooper has had his own problems with which to contend that a similar Monet exhibition was arranged for America. Fortunately, Monet, the most prolific of French Impressionists, painted so many good pictures that both exhibitions were possible.

## RECORD SHOP

## Mathis Music Magic Breaks Down Barrier

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The other day a representative of Columbia Records who recently returned here from the company's Miami, Florida, convention, gave us a good example of how music breaks down racial and color barriers.

The story also illustrates the difficulties a Negro may anticipate in the struggle to attain success.

The incident concerns Johnny Mathis, an up-and-coming pop singer. He and several of the company's top singers and entertainers were invited to stage a concert for the large convention.

It turned out that Mathis was the only entertainer to receive a standing ovation.

The young colored man was so surprised at the big ovation that he remained glued to the stage. Then speaking with difficulty he informed the audience that years ago his mother had once told him a "little black lie."

"She told me never to expect anything like this to happen to me in this life," he said.

There was a roar of applause.

## Author Tells Bona Fido Dog Story

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times book critic, Orville Prescott, has praised a book by Farley Mowat of Palgrave, Ont., as "a rare delight," and "one book it would really be a shame to miss."

Prescott says Mowat's reminiscences of his Saskatoon childhood, with a remarkable father and a still more remarkable dog, "may even be one of those books destined to be read for many years by adults, by children and by adults aloud to children."

The book, *The Dog Who Wouldn't Be*, has as its hero a talented dog named Mutt, bought by the author's mother for four cents.

"The stories Mr. Mowat tells about Mutt ... are amazing, never quite impossible to believe and richly humorous," Prescott says.

Mowat, 36, is a freelance writer and a graduate of the University of Toronto. He won the governor-general's short story award in 1950.

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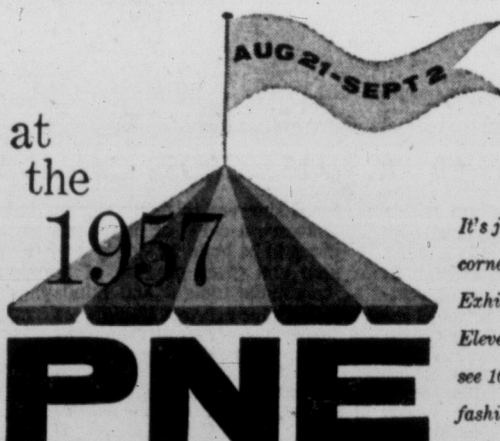
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# 'Greatest' Claim Doubted Despite Lush Virtuosity

The recording company holding exclusive rights to the services of the Philadelphia Orchestra openly label it "the world's greatest orchestra." That is a statement as debatable as it is unjustifiably categorical; who would undertake to designate this or the other famous person as "the greatest man in the world?" It is the same thing.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is, rather, unique, beyond the sense that every orchestra or every human being is unique, and it is undoubtedly the world's most spectacular orchestra. But the greatest? Let's see.

There are few, if any, orchestras that can match the Philadelphia's and Ormandy in the reckless, abandoned virtuosity with which they can toss off

note-perfectly and with miraculous transparency, the most hideously complex of modern works. No one can match their impressionistic tone-painting in Ravel, Debussy, and music of similar nature. They can produce tonal colors of unheard-of variety, from the dazzling and blinding to infinite subtlety.

In music of romantic, Richard Strauss era, no one has such a degree of lushness of sound at their disposal, and no other orchestra, when it comes to program-music, can tell the "story" as intelligibly as the Philadelphia Orchestra is, as "American" as a product of Detroit.

Why, then, does one hesitate to agree with the recording company who call it the "greatest" orchestra? There is far more to it than that. In its technical infallibility, the Philadelphia Orchestra is, as "American" as a product of Detroit.

**NOT SUBTLE**  
They can mass-produce music of technical precision as Detroit can mass-produce the most complex of machinery with mechanical precision. What is often lacking, however, in

both, is stylistic subtlety, when compared to the best of European orchestras, or cars, as the case may be, or even in comparison with certain other American orchestras, i.e. the Cleveland Orchestra under Szell, the Pittsburgh Orchestra with Steinberg, or Munch's Boston Symphony.

I sat recently in the auditorium in Portland, Ore., listening to the Philadelphia Orchestra play Brahms' First Symphony. I have now had time to digest that experience; and what remains is gorgeous orchestral sound in my ears, rather than the nobility of Brahms' music in my mind.

And that, you will understand, if I have made myself at all clear, is a legitimate and even serious criticism of the Philadelphia's music-making.

Musically, the Philadelphia Orchestra does not appear to be as versatile as it is technically. The sound, the style, that are ideal for Don Juan or for La Mer (also on the Portland program) do not serve advantageously the purposes of, for instance, Brahms.

## Swiss Actress With Yul Brynner Impresses Studio

After less than a week before the cameras in "The Brothers Karamazov," Swiss actress Maria Schell's work opposite Yul Brynner in the role of Grushenka so impressed studio officials that she has been signed to a contract calling for her to make one picture a year for the next five years.

Although the blonde actress is making her Hollywood debut in the part, she is well known abroad, having starred in several German and French films, including "Gervaise," a contender for the Academy Award as the best foreign-language picture.

An Avon production for MGM "The Brothers Karamazov" is being directed by Richard Brooks from his own screen play, based on the Dostoevsky classic. Pandro S. Berman is the producer. Together with Academy Award winner Brynner and Miss Schell, the cast includes Claire Bloom, Richard Basehart, Lee J. Cobb, Judith Evelyn and William Shatner.

Verdi's opera, "Aida," was commissioned for use as part of the festivities celebrating the opening of the Suez Canal.



**WHEN TWO HAMLETS MEET** the talk naturally turns to portrayal of the famed Shakespearean character. Stratford Festival star, Chris Plummer, left, studies a photo of Russia's Hamlet, Michail Kozakov, right. Kozakov, a visiting Soviet artist, met Plummer on the famous new Stratford Festival stage recently.

## TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

# 'Bambi' Still Lures Moppets in Drove

"BAMBI" (Capitol) — A baby born the year Walt Disney first gave the world his enchanting "Bambi" would, in 1957, be in the neighborhood of 15.

Yet, which is the peculiarity of Disney's celluloid cartoon fables such as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the magic remains untarnished and that which was rich in the beginning seems richer still, as though polished to a breathless gleam by memories of successive generations of children.

From watching the long, waving, bouncing, swirling mass queuing up before the Capitol Friday morning an informed spectator would never guess that "Bambi" was an old movie. Certainly the children didn't. Once more it was being proved that Disney's cagey use of television to promote his

own films both new and old was reaping a bonanza.

"I HAVEN'T seen anything like it in years," the Capitol's manager, Martin Cave, muttered nostalgically as he looked through his office window at the mob of moppets outside who were beginning to chant in unison restlessly, "We Want In." "Not even 'Snow White' drew them out like this."

The kids, he explained, had started lining up at 11 a.m. in spite of the fact that the doors didn't open until 12.30. By five minutes past one the house was jammed to capacity and another line had formed along Yates winding around on to Blanshard, past the YMCA and ending somewhere on View.

"We thought it was going to draw well only in the afternoon," Mr. Cave said wearily that night, "but it's kept up right through the final show."

By day's end more than 5,000 had jammed the Capitol to see the umpteenth replay of "Bambi"—a bashful-eyed fawn who grew up to be a deer.

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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

# Who Steals My Book Is Fiend Not Friend

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Book-nappers should be prosecuted! I have just finished hunting high and low—that is through my tallest book-shelves and darkest basement glory hole which still holds packed boxes of half forgotten treasures—for two much beloved books; a bound edition of Edward German's Just-So Songs from Rudyard Kipling, and a beautiful volume of Velasquez paintings with notes and autobiographical comment.

After I had finished with the book racks I racked my brains. Unfortunately that didn't lead me to the missing books either.

But I did come up with a vague memory of having loaned them to some fiend. (That's not a typo error—I don't spell that sort of "friend" with an "r.")

Shakespeare told us plainly what he thought of pilferers of a man's good name and how he weighed the relative values of name versus purse in the matter of thievery.

But in Shakespeare's day crime was a simple matter of cut-purses and cut-throats. Who had heard of the crime of book-napping? No one—mostly because there were no books to nap and no literate nappers.

There is no way of isolating the book-napper from the rest of society. For him crime pays every time with the addition of a coveted volume to his hoard.

He is usually not shiftily-eyed or vicious-looking, but honest, friendly appearing; an intellectual buddy.

Your ordinary book-napper is a person of quite average integrity. On all but this one point he would no more think of gyping you than he would of murdering his grandmother. But when your dewy-eyed enthusiasm leads you to wish to share a literary experience with him and you place a cherished volume in his hands, a Jekyll-Hyde transformation takes place.

**GUILTY LOOK**  
It is not reflected in his eyes which remain steady and innocent of evil intent. He doesn't lick his lips and his nose does not quiver. But way back in the murky complexities of his brain something clicks. Crooked brainwaves began to ping inside his head.

When he has read the book and put it on his shelf normal reactions adjust themselves until the next book comes along.

But even so he is not prodded into regarding the book as strictly your property, but rather a sort of floating concern whose home is any shelf on which it happens to be lying at the moment. He tells himself that (a) you will ask for it when you want it—if you are mean enough, and (b) that you

are probably through with it anyway.

**LOST IN HAZE**  
Time is on the side of the enemy in these book-napping cases. The book crook knows you probably won't think of your property again for six or eight weeks and that by that time you will be a bit hazy as to just where you did loan it. And he always has an alibi in case you do catch up to him.

"Didn't I give that back? Are you sure? I laid it right on the hall table. My wife (husband)

must have put it back on the shelf."

But under the hearty surface of your interchange there is a sense of strain; a subtle implication that you are an Indian giver. There is, in fact, an upside-down quality to the whole conversation.

The apologetic note is in your voice, the accusatory glint in his eye. You get your book but you have breathed a frigid breath over a beautiful intellectual friendship.

On second thoughts, how do I know all those inside facts? Good heavens, am I, too, an incipient book-napper?

**St. Luke's Players To Hold Meeting**  
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## INDUSTRIALS

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## CLOSING AVERAGES

Dow Jones closing averages:  
30 Industrials 475.74, off 6.12  
20 Rails 138.21, off 2.25  
15 Utilities 67.52, off 0.57  
65 Stocks 164.85, off 2.04  
Shares—1,900,000.

Toronto closing averages:  
Industrials 447.92, off 0.89  
Golds 76.13, up 0.09  
Base Metals 175.84, off 0.83  
Western Oils 168.89, off 1.45  
Shares—2,102,000.

Montreal closing averages:  
Industrials 268.60, off 0.90  
Golds 78.40, off 0.14  
Utilities 142.21, up 0.50  
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Shares—350,800.

## TOP TRADERS

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## Business Spotty, Canadian Index Rises

By WILLIAM FERRIS  
NEW YORK (AP)—Business is spotty in the United States. And the big question is whether the patient is just beginning to break out or is he past the worst and headed for a nice autumn recovery.

That inflation was still here became apparent when the U.S. bureau of labor statistics announced its consumer price index set another record in July, rising for the 11th straight month. This meant wage increases for workers whose contracts are tied to the index.

Within a couple of hours after this announcement the New York Federal Reserve Bank upped its discount rate to 3 1/2 per cent. So did Cleveland. That made it unanimous among the 12 federal banks.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, and Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., fought a word battle over who is the culprit in inflation.

Reuther asked the big three in the auto industry to clip \$100 off the price of 1958 model cars. Curtice replied by proposing a two-year extension of the union contract which expires next spring.

Curtice said the Union's expressed 1958 collective bargaining objectives "would produce still greater inflationary pressures."

In Washington, the Senate subcommittee on anti-trust and monopoly pursued its search of inflation's causes. It heard steel management and steel labor putting the blame on each other.

Some people were worrying more about deflation than inflation. They were selling stocks. For the fourth straight week the stock market declined.

The weakness in stocks reflected, at least in part, the U.S. investment abroad soaring.

WASHINGTON (CP)—The department of commerce reports United States private investments abroad soared to a record last year, totalling \$33,000,000,000 with a Canadian figure of \$7,000,500,000.

Investments increased by \$1,000,000,000 in Canada, \$800,000,000 in Latin America and about \$500,000,000 in the United Kingdom and Western Europe.

# Slump of Nine Weeks Ends On Canadian Stock Marts

## Revolutionary 'Edsel' Goes On Display

By RON ANDREWS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Canadian stock markets this week snapped out of a nine-week slump but the advances recorded in individual sessions were not enough to turn the market higher over the five days.

Monday's stocks took one of their worst declines of the year as selling continued from the previous week. Tuesday there was a slight rally which rolled into full gear the following day and resulted in the strongest session in six months.

For the rest of the week the prices generally floated around their Wednesday's close, dipping a bit Friday after the rally ended Thursday.

Feature of the week was the action of uranium stocks, which shook their doldrums to post a moderate gain over the five sessions. Market analysts said the main reason behind the rally in this section of the markets was bargain buying.

They said many people realized that uranium was guaranteed by the government contracts until 1962 or 1963 and that that fact represented a worthwhile reason for buying while the rest of the market was trying to untangle itself.

Of the 37 uranium issues listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange, 22 advanced, 10 declined and five were unchanged. Caylor lost 20 cents at \$6.05 but other losses were less than 10 cents.

Consolidated Denison had the best gain among uraniums, up \$1.37 to \$16.87. Can-Met and St. Lawrence each added 25 cents, while Frontenac was up 35 cents to \$3.75.

The rest of the market had mixed results. The 100 common stock index rose 0.12 to 164.85. The 30 industrial index fell 6.12 to 475.74.

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The Edsel is the 20th separate make of car on the U.S. market.

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Station Channel No.  
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Time	Ch <sup>9</sup>	No.	PROGRAM
<b>WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28</b>			
<b>2 PM</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>Married Joan</b>
		<b>1</b>	<b>Fred Waring</b>
		<b>220-</b>	<b>11th or Conse-</b>
			<b>quences</b>
		<b>11</b>	<b>Arthur Godfrey</b>
<b>3 PM</b>		<b>1</b>	<b>Cookbook Quiz</b>
		<b>5</b>	<b>American Bandstand</b>
		<b>13</b>	<b>Big Picture</b>
		<b>310-</b>	<b>Life Pictures</b>
		<b>315-</b>	<b>Movie: "Sundown"</b>
		<b>320-</b>	<b>Movie: "Sundown"</b>
		<b>330-</b>	<b>Movie: "Sundown"</b>
		<b>11</b>	<b>Strike It Rich</b>
		<b>12</b>	<b>Movie</b>
		<b>13</b>	<b>Fun to Reduce</b>
		<b>345-</b>	<b>13 Movie</b>

<b>4 PM</b>	11 Movie: "Man With a Million"	4:30-5:30	Susie	11, 12 Mo. Friend Flicka	6:45-2 News
<b>5 PM</b>	6, 7 "Swing Your Partner"	5 Stan Boreson	12 Cartoon Time	2 Almanac	4 News
		5 Stan Boreson	12 Cartoon Time	*5 Fights	
		5.15-2 Western Movie	6 Sir Lancelot	11, 12 Steel Hour	
		5.30-6, 2 Tin Tin	13 Lherazet	2, 6 Disneyland	
		11 Cartoon Special	4 Helen O'Connell	13 Sherlock Holmes	
		13 Reader's Digest	4 News	7:45-5 News	
<b>6 PM</b>	2 Royal Playhouse	5 Mouse Club	6 Old Timer	8 PM	4 Masquerade Party
	13 Boots and Saddle	6.10-2 Serial	6.30-2 Comedy Carnival	5 Search for Adventure	*11 Vic Damee

12 Vic Dumone	12 Dr. Christian
13 King Salmon	6, 3 Here and There
8:30 -	6, 2 Kingdom of the Sea
6, 2 Moonlight Bay	5 Ozzie and Harriet
4 Father Knows Best	11 Movie: "Pardon
5 Sinner Service	10:35 -
12 Sheriff of Cochise	10:35 -
13 Baseball: Portland	12 Movie: "Last
8:55 -	Chance"
at Seattle	
9 PM -	2, 6 News and Sports
4 Kraft Theatre	4 To Be Amused
5 Disneyland	5 Moments of Decision
11 Monique	2 Movie: "Pardon
12 Code 3	My Past
9:30 -	11, 20 Movie: "The Death
11, 12 I've Got a Secret	"Takes a Ride"
	4 Tonight
	5 News
	11:30 -
	5 Movie: "Laughing
	11:45 -
	Boy
10 PM -	2 Pacific 13
4 This Is Your Life	
5 Navy Log	
11 Rosemary Clooney	

Time	Ch <sup>9</sup> 11	Program
2 PM	2	1 Married Jo an 11 Fied Waring 2.30—4 Truth or Con- sequences 11 Arthur Godfrey
3 PM	4	Cookbook Quiz 5 American Bandstand 6 Movie 13 Mr. and Mrs. North 6 Life Lines 3.15—2 Royal Manor 3.20—6 Movie 3.30—2 Women's Day 4 The FINE 3.30—4 Movie 11 Strike It Rich 12 Movie 13 Fun to Reduce

	6.30—	Capt. de France 4 Ballet du Puyet 2 Capt. Puguet 6 News, Weather <b>Sports</b> 11 Sgt. Preston 12 Famous Playhouse 6.45— 2 News
	<b>7 PM</b>	2 Almanac 4 News 5 Wild Bill Hickok 6 Island Sportsman 11 Bowling 13 Movie 7.30— 2 Time Out—PNE 4 Williams-Yalli 5 News 6 Play of the Week 11 West Point 7.45— 4 News
3.45—13 Movie	<b>4 PM</b>	11 Movie 4.30—5 Susie 4.45—12 Love of Life 4.50—6 What's New? <b>5 PM</b>
6—2 Ed and Ross		5 Stan Boreson 12 Cartoon Time 13 The Erwins 5.15—12 Western Movie 5.30— 2 Lone Ranger 11 Cartoon Special 13 Boston Blackie <b>6 PM</b>
2 Curtain Call		4 Terry and the Pirates 5 Mickey Mouse Club 6 Old Timer 8 Popeye 13 Bears and Saddles 6.10—6 Serial 11, 12 News

<b>8 PM</b>	6, 2 Meet McGraw 4 Highway Patrol 5 Lone Ranger 11 Bob Cummings 12 Highway Patrol 13 Outdoors	<b>10 PM</b>	2 Serenade for Strings 4 Lux Theatre 5 Movie: "Honolulu" 6 Texas Rhapsody 12 Martin Kline	<b>12</b>	Federal Men
8:30	2 Climax 4 Dragnet 5 The Long Ride 6 Rogers' Digest	10:35	12 Movie: "Tough, Tough and Ready"		
	<b>*11, 12 Climax</b> 13 To Be Announced	<b>11 PM</b>	2 6 News and Sports 4 Groucho Marx 11:05 11 Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid" 11:15 2 Movie: "The Rebel Sex" 11:30 4 Tonight Show 11:35 13 Movie: "Clay Pigeon" 11:45 5 Movie: "Panama Hatlie"		
<b>9 PM</b>	4 Death Valley Days 5 Theatre Time 6 Entertainment 9:30 6 2 High Lows 4 High Low 5 Whirlbirds *11 Playhouse 90	8:35	13 Baseball: LA at Seattle		

TIME	CH-1	PROGRAM
<b>FRIDAY, AUG. 30</b>		
<b>2 PM</b>	11	Married Joan
	11	Feed Waring
<b>2:30</b>	4	Truth or Consequences
	2:30	6 Life Lines
<b>3 PM</b>	4	Cookbook Quiz
	5	American Bandstand
	13	Movie: "The Great Adventure"
<b>3:30</b>	4	Movies
	11	Strike It Rich
	12	Movie
	13	Fun to Reduce
<b>3:45</b>	13	Movie
<b>4 PM</b>	2	Movie: "Slightly Hilarious"
	11	Movie
	4:30	5 Susie
	4:45	12 Love of Life

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**SATURDAY, AUG. 31**

Time	Event No.	Program
<b>9 AM</b>	4	Colorama
	11	Capt. Kangaroo
9:30	4	Gummy
<b>10 AM</b>	4	Fury
	5	Silver Cup
	11	Mighty Mouse
10:30	4	Howdy Doody

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**MEMBER NEWS**

<b>11 Box 11. RFD</b>	<b>2 PM 4 Movie</b>
<b>10:45-11:12 Baseball: Giants and Dodgers</b>	<b>5 Bar 5 Theatre</b>
	<b>12 The Hopeful Race</b>
	<b>11 Movie</b>
<b>11 AM 4 Sports Review</b>	<b>2:30-11 Big Picture</b>
<b>5 Rainbow Theatre</b>	
<b>11:15-4 Baseball: St. Louis vs. Chicago</b>	<b>3 PM 4 Colorado</b>
	<b>5 Silver Cup</b>
	<b>11 Lone Ranger</b>
<b>12 M. 5 Rainbow Theatre</b>	<b>3:10-6 Movie:</b>
<b>1:45-12 Hall of Fame</b>	<b>3:30-2 Parade of Champs</b>

**5 PM** 2 Long John Silver  
3 A Kingdom of the Sea  
6 Long John Silver  
12 Mighty Mouse  
13 Popcorn Theatre

**5:30—** 2 Wild Bill Hickok  
4 Matinee  
5 Get Set Go  
12 Cartoon Time  
**5:45** 12 Industry on Parade

pions from FNE:  
4 Capt. Gallant  
11 Troop the Line

**4 PM** True Story  
5 Movie  
11 Off to Adventure  
4:15 11 Movie  
4:30 2 Junior Theatre  
4 Detective's Diary  
12 Our Miss Brooks

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# Times Television Section ★★



**FRIDAY**

**7:00: Channel 4:** Boxing: Ralph Dupas fights Johnny Bussio in a 10-Dupas lightweight match at the Miami Beach, Dupas is ranked No. 4, Bussio No. 10.

**7:30: Channel 6:** *Norman Macdonald's TV House Party.*

**7:55: Channel 13:** Baseball: Seattle and Los Angeles play a doubleheader.

**8:30: Channels 6, 2:** Club O'Connor.

**Channel 11:** Veteran star Dolores Del Rio plays a tempestuous



**WITH DAMONE.** — Pianist Carmen Cavallaro will be heard on Vic Damone's hour-long variety show Wednesday, Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

**'Regular' Programs  
Hold Fort Again  
In Week of Dull TV**

Once again the week's best viewing depends on the "regular" shows which do their best in winter. More importantly, in summer, too, Studio On the Climate, Steel Hour and such live efforts as the film baseball.

**MONDAY**

**7:30: Channels 11, 12:** Talent heard in the classrooms of the Scouts' guests all come from Montoya in the flame of Boston, Mass.

**8:30: Channel 4:** Barbara Page Challenge guest

**9:30: Channels 6, 7:** David Clarke in Ac Page Challenge guest

**10:30: Channel 4:** Young Willis, Toronto TV actor

**11:30: Channel 4:** A poor girl jilted a poor man for a rich man which from England and the Bride." The Unabusing Tonight's

Again." Rod Ale  
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## TUESDAY

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**WEDNESDAY**

**7:00: Channel 5:** Boxing: a killer, a frightened Harold Gomes fights a 160-pound, 10-year-old Martiniz of Panama in a "go in" boy down in history round contest at Boston blunder.

**Channel 4:** Jeopardy!

**Channel 11, 12:** Jack Warden and Dennis Kohler in "Up Above the World So High." The teen-ager's father, Andrew Barney believes he is going to set to

**7:30p: Channels 6, 2:** Disneyland speaks about Disneyland, the Park People Bill.

**8:00p: Channel 11:** *I Love a Good Musical* comes to the stage. Musical comedy star Tim Allen stars with the Portland Castmen. Cavanaugh baritone, the musical's musical director, and dancer Trini Reyes.

**8:35p: Channel 13:** Baseball: Portland at Seattle.

**9:00p: Channels 6, 2:** Kraft Theatre stars Dick York, Diane Lane, Genevieve and Victor Jory in the "Present, Past, Future" production. Theatrical production of the week, a re-staging of a re-staging of an old play. The described number of old plays.

**Channel 5:** Disney presents "Donald's Awakening," **9:30p: Channels 11, 10:00p: Channels 6, 13s:** "The Wedgwood Wedding" tells of a girl who grows up to be her age to her brother. Her age to her brother.

**THURSDAY**

**7:00p: Channel 6:** Island man.

**7:30p: Channel 2:** The old-timey "The Old-Timey" show.

**8:30p: Channel 2:** Real life. The show, and Diana Lynn.

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# Seals Like It On Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
San Francisco, it seems, just won't be tumbled from its precarious Pacific Coast League lead. By gaining a badly needed twin victory over Seattle Friday night, the Seals regained a 3½-game edge on second-place Vancouver.

Joe Gordon's boys, smarting from two straight losses, shut out the fifth-ranked Rainiers 10 in a brief opener, then walked all over them with a 10-3 night-cap triumph.

Mounties spoiled it somewhat by dropping third-ranking San Diego 14-3.

## STARS WIN

At Sacramento, fourth-place Hollywood nosed the Solons 7-6 for a lone victory in their five-game series. Sacramento is only four games above last place Portland. Beavers and sixth-ranked Los Angeles were idle. In that brief opener (1 hour, 10 minutes) at San Francisco, Seattle pitcher Larry Jansen gave up only three hits—but one was the winning homer by Marty Keough. Ed Sadowski was top batter for the Seals in the second and third innings, driving in four runs. Winning pitcher Jack Spring held the Rainiers to eight hits.

Vancouver drummed 15 hits off four San Diego pitchers with Jim Marshall hitting two home runs for the Mounties. Mel Held, who gave up eight hits, kept the Padres scoreless after the first inning.

Carlos Bernier figured in six of Hollywood's seven winning runs. He batted in four runs with two doubles and two singles and scored two more. Bernier's double in the ninth set up the winning run. Curt Raydon scored him with a slashing single to left field.

## Sports Menu

**CRICKET**  
2:15 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association, Invitational competition, Oak Bay vs. Five C's, Windsor Park.  
**STOCK CARS**  
1:30 p.m.—Stock car racing, Western Speedway.  
**SOFTBALL**  
1:30 and 6:30 p.m.—Senior "A" Men's League (final series), Gorge Hotel vs. Arrow Furniture, Central Park.  
2:30 and 6:30 p.m.—Senior "B" Men's League, Island champions, Fletcher's vs. Lady Smith, Heywood Avenue Park.  
**CRICKET**  
10:30 a.m.—Intercity Cricket Match: Oak Bay vs. Vancouver South Hill, Windsor Park.  
2:15 p.m.—Victoria and District Cricket Association: Albion vs. Cowichan, Beacon Hill Park.

## Blueshirts Sell Bower

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Rangers of the National Hockey League today sold goalie Johnny Bower to Cleveland Barons for cash and a player.

The cash amount was not disclosed. The player is Ed McCue, who played defense and right wing for the American Hockey League team last year. He is a native of Glace Bay, N.S.

Bower, from Prince Albert, Sask., played one full year with Rangers but he has had greater success in the American League. He was twice voted the league's most valuable player at Providence.

**Crawford Takes 'Grand' Handicap**  
VANDALIA, Ohio (AP)—C. R. Crawford of Maywood, Ill., won the 58th grand American trap-shooting championship Friday breaking 25 straight in a shoot-off to defeat three others who had tied him at 98 in the regulation event.

Cecil Mitch of Lowell, Ind., was second; Harvey Blair of Wichita, Kan., third, and John Renbarger of Topeka, Kan., fourth.

Mrs. Frances King of Atlanta, Ga., won the women's title, defeating Mrs. Doretta Walker of Orleans, Ind., 23 to 21 in a shoot-off after they had tied at 94.

**SOCCER SESSION**  
Gorge Hotel will hold a soccer workout Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 at S. J. Willis Park. All interested are asked to attend.

## 'BIG ENOUGH TO TAKE IT'

# Abolish TKO Says Ex-Champ

SEATTLE (UP)—Handsome Tommy Loughran, the world's light-heavyweight champion of a generation ago, thinks the "technical knock-out" should be abolished in all championship fights.

Loughran, the third man in the ring for Thursday night's heavyweight bout between Floyd Patterson and Pete Rademacher, has some sound reasoning—and he can point to some incidents in his own career to prove he is right.

"I never heard of anyone getting seriously injured in a fight just because he has a cut on his head and the flood is streaming out," says Tommy. "Two men

who are big and strong enough to fight for a world championship must be in shape and such a bout should not be halted until it has gone the distance or the count of 10 has been tolled over one of the boxers."

Then he goes on to recall one of the bloodiest brawls of all time, involving himself and a fellow named Martin Burke, of New Orleans, in Brooklyn, in 1925.

"I had suffered a broken rib in a fight with Young Stribling in San Francisco and had to recuperate for 10 weeks and trained only two weeks for the bout with Burke," Tommy recalled.

"I didn't realize when I went

into the ring that my skin was soft. But with the first punch Burke landed, the blood started to stream down my face. Burke punched me dizzy as he hammered away at my face and the blood was spurting from all over."

"But the referee was a newspaperman and I kept warning him not to stop the fight. I told him I'd kick him in the groin if he stopped it."

"I went back to my corner and thought it must be about the 11th round of the 12-round bout, but my manager said it's only the start of the sixth coming up. I said if that was true, I could still win, although I had lost all five of the first

rounds. My manager told me I was crazy.

"But somewhere I got renewed strength and went out there and started pounding Burke's head. He was arm-weary from punching me so much. And pretty soon he was bleeding as much as I was."

"We were both such an equal mess then that the referee couldn't stop it and we went the full 12 rounds. I got the decision."

"But nowadays, the referee probably would have stopped the fight early. Neither one of us was seriously hurt, although we both lost quite a bit of blood."

"And it was a great show for the spectators."

## TIME OUT!



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# Susie After Sweep

QUEBEC (CP) — Women's doubles title-holders and finalists in the men's singles will be determined today in play at the Quebec provincial tennis championships.

In the final, Montreal's Mariette Laframboise is teamed with Sarah Mae Turber of Evansville, Ind., against Victoria's Susan Butt and Anne Bagge Vieira of Brazil.

The Laframboise-Turber team, given fourth seed, knocked off the top-ranked Montreal team of Eleanor Dodge and Anne Stacey Bedford, 6-4, 11-9, Friday. Miss Butt and Mrs. Vieira advanced on a 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 win over sixth-seeded Joan O'Brien and Inga Weber of Toronto.

In the men's singles matches today, Bob Bedard, Sherbrooke, Que., top Canadian seed, goes against second-ranked foreign entry Armando Vieira of Brazil. Don Fontana of Toronto, second Canadian, meets top-seeded foreigner Carlos Fernandez of Brazil in the other semi-final.

Finals in all events except the women's doubles are to be held Sunday.

# 'Peg Youngster Faces Windsor Ace in Final

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Amateur golf championship winds up today with veteran campaigner Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont., against youthful Ted Homenuik of Winnipeg in a 36-hole final.

Playing under alternately cloudy and sunny skies and hampered at times by strong winds Friday, the 41-year-old Weslock defeated Bob Kidd of Vancouver 4 and 2 in one 36-hole semi-final. Homenuik, 18 years his final opponent's junior, won 5 and 4 over Alan Thirlwell of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England.

Neither Weslock nor Homenuik have ever won the coveted title, won the last two years by Moe Norman of Kitchener, Ont., who has since turned professional. Weslock made one previous appearance in the Canadian final—1950, when he was beaten 6 and 4 by Bill Mahwinney of Vancouver.

Both semi-final matches were the par 36-36—72 St. Charles Country Club course were highlighted by gallant comeback attempts by the eventual losers.

Thirlwell, down nine holes at the halfway mark, rallied brilliantly in the afternoon round to cut Homenuik's margin to four up at the 29th. The 28-year-old hefty Englishman, last of the 10-man British Walker Cup team to fall, failed to win a single hole in the morning session then held Homenuik off the winning stroke until the 31st hole—but that one hole spelled his doom. It put the Canadian five up and five to go, and he ended the match on the next hole with a half in par fives.

The other match, while closer all the way, followed a similar pattern. Weslock was out in front by four holes at the ninth, 18th and 27th. Kidd rallied to take three of the next four—the other was halved in par three—to reduce the Easterner's lead to one. Weslock then fired three successive birdies to regain boost his lead to four holes, clinching the match on the 34th.

Shaky putters appeared to be the downfall of both Thirlwell and Kidd. Thirlwell failed to drop a putt of any consequence when the pressure was on during the opening round. He

# Heavy Action For Cricketers

Vancouver and Victoria Cricket Association teams will meet in two games Sunday, one at Windsor Park, here, and the other at Brockton Point in Vancouver.

The local game will pit Oak Bay against the Vancouver Southlink team in an 11-day friendly match, starting at 10.30 a.m.

In Vancouver, Victoria juveniles will make their first inter-city tour when they play a picked team from Vancouver's under-15 enthusiasts.

Team players follow:

Oak Bay: D. Warren, G. Gaden, J. Shearer, B. Cuppage, A. Wright, K. Wright, G. Ogden, J. Adams, J. Thomson, M. Abbott.

Juveniles — Geoff Archibald, Mervyn Goady, Mike Kennedy, Ian Ogle, Martin Richards, John Sweeney, Arthur Shaf, Mickey Shanks, David Walker, Tony Wattle, John Wenman and reserve, Rick and Grubb.

# Wolverhampton Benches Hooper

LONDON (CP) — Wolverhampton Wanderers Friday dropped \$70,000 star Harry Hooper and ordered him into the reserves for today's English soccer league opening.

# JUVENILE SOCCER

Applications for team membership will be accepted from all boys under the age of 16 when division II Fullers Clippers of the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association hold a practice at Lansdowne Park Sunday at 1 p.m.

# O.C. CRICKET

Friday's results:

Leicestershire 238 and 188 for seven (declared), Essex 200. Match abandoned.

Nottinghamshire 117 and 215, Derbyshire 146 and 51. Nottinghamshire won by 132 runs (Nottinghamshire 12 points; Derbyshire four points).

Yorkshire 401 for five (declared), Warwickshire 229 and 67 for no wickets. Match abandoned, rain. (Yorkshire four points).

Surrey 261 and 117 for six, Sussex 241. Match abandoned, rain.

Nottinghamshire 162 and 250, Lancashire 146 and 94 for no wickets. Match abandoned, rain. (Nottinghamshire four points).

Warwickshire 270 and 69 for 4 (declared), Hampshire 269 for four (declared) and 147 for nine. Draw. (Hampshire four points).

Ireland 92 and 264, MCC 279 for five (declared) and 78 for three. MCC won by seven wickets.

# RACING RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,000. Allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

The A. Roman (Lombard) \$3.70 \$3.30 \$2.80  
Clary (Dillon) 3.10 2.70  
Monte Toline (Jones) 2.30 2.10  
Also ran: Glen Nibbs, Merry Chase, Gay Cap, Flurry, Diablo, Sir Basher, Misty Cars. Time: 1:12.

Second Race—\$1,000. Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

First Tenor (Brown) \$3.70 \$3.30 \$2.80  
Chambers (Fry) 3.30 3.10  
Dark Falcon (Williams) 3.70  
Also ran: Brambo, Bookkeeper, Turf, Flyer, Wall Car, New Feature, Brighton Cars. Time: 1:12.

Daily Double paid \$125.70.

Third Race—\$1,000. Claiming, two-year-olds (toled in Canada). Six furlongs.

Minnie Mae (Pedersen) \$3.40 \$3.10 \$2.80  
Garry Street (Brown) 3.40 3.10  
Tommy Junior (Wesley) 3.40 3.10  
Also ran: Robert, Candle Burner, Sassy Prince, Ramon, My Smith, Kaitia, Janie W. Time: 1:12.

Fourth Race—\$1,000. Claiming, four-year-olds and up. One mile and five-sixteenths.

Vivette (Fry) \$7.30 \$4.30 \$3.30  
Knoleside (Pedersen) 3.30 3.10  
Indian Spring (Sweeney) 3.30  
Also ran: Lord By, Day Shift, Noon Gold, Somerwell, Nallo Reigh, Final Cross, Devas. Time: 2:13.

Fifth Race—\$1,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Stella (Lombard) \$7.10 \$4.10 \$3.10  
Arioso (Dillon) 3.10 2.80  
My Silver (Dillon) 3.10 2.80  
Also ran: Della Drive, Soaparall, Armed Quest, Itaky Star, Kentilla, Silvery Sin, Noodyville. Time: 1:14.

Sixth Race—\$1,200. Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Deep Current (Coppertail) \$8.50 \$4.50 \$3.50  
Our Dutch (Arcturion) 3.30 3.10  
Mole Mike (Williams) 3.30 3.10  
Also ran: Nellie, Blue Hawk, Sassy Girl, Miss Keith, One Fine Day, Time: 1:14.

Seventh Race—\$2,000. Added B.C. Nursery Stakes. Two-year-olds foaled in Canada. Six furlongs.

Major Turley (Jones) \$71.00 \$17.00 \$6.30  
Big Dos (Marah) 3.40 3.10  
Also ran: Neilburn, Payer, Nidger, Rich, Lady, Blue Hawk, Sassy Girl, Miss Keith, One Fine Day, Time: 1:14.

Eighth Race—\$1,000. Claiming, three-year-olds and up. One mile.

Dobby (Brown) \$41.40 \$14.30 \$10.30  
Galnes (Howe) 3.30 3.10  
Camilla B (Coppertail) 3.30 3.10  
Also ran: Sheeny Girl, Power Dish, No Quarter, Lady Asia, Mystery Play, Seattle Belle, Toulkan. Time: 1:42.5. Quinella paid \$44.50.



# Victoria-Bred Colt Makes His Move

Making his move at the head of the stretch, Victoria-bred Major Turley (third from left) heads for biggest upset of Exhibition Park racing season at Vancouver Friday. The game mud-runner, owned by Don Carley of Victoria, paid \$71 to win in the 11th running of British Columbia Nursery Stakes. It is Major Turley's second victory in four starts. He was in a field of 10 for his big win.

# TEENAGER AND THE MATRON Joanne Belts Way to Finals

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP) — Joanne Gunderson, 18, of Seattle, Wash., and Ann Casey Johnstone, of Mason City, Iowa, almost twice her age, advanced to the finals today of the 57th United States national women's amateur golf tournament.

Mrs. Johnstone, 34, earned her way into the final by routing not-so-confident Carole Jo Kabler, of Roseburg, Ore., 7 and 6, with a dazzling display of three-under-par golf. It was Miss Kabler who Thursday ousted defending champion Mrs. Marlene Stewart Streiff, of Fonthill, Ont.

Miss Gunderson, a freckle-faced, red-haired slugger, had a much more difficult time of it, finally winning 3 and 1 over Anne Richardson, the big blonde better from Columbus, O.

The teenager and matron from Iowa met today in a 36-hole final match to see who succeeds the defeated Mrs. Streiff as champion of United States women golfers.

Miss Gunderson, the national junior girls' champion in 1956, went one up on Miss Richardson on the par five 500-yd and 13th hole when the Columbus girl hit a tree on her third shot and had to settle for a bogey six to Miss Gunderson's par.

They halved the next hole but on the 190-yard par three 16th, Miss Gunderson sewed up the match with a par three when Anne's tee shot strayed into a trap and she made a weak putt to get down.

# Joanne Belts Way to Finals WELL, AT LEAST SNOWSHOES FIT

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ed Ritt, prospective tackle for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, has worked out in street shoes, socks and slippers.

The club can't find a pair of size 15 football boots.

"If I can't get a pair of cleats soon I'll be forced to work out on snowshoes," said Ritt.

# Joyner Scores Chess Victory

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lionel B. Joyner of Montreal scored the initial victory in the opening round of the Canadian closed chess championships Friday, defeating Frank May of Vancouver.

Joyner beat the University of British Columbia champion in 26 moves.

Frank R. Anderson of Toronto, the Canadian chess champion, was only able to manage a draw in his nearly five-hour match with Ontario champion Geza Fuster.

All other matches in the round-robin tournament of nine rounds were adjourned at midnight without decision.

The latest are high-scoring left-winger Fred Etcher, defencemen Harry Sinden and Alfie Treen, centre Bobby Atterley, and goalie John Henderson.

The Dunlops, who play in the Ontario Senior Hockey League, will represent Canada in the world hockey tournament in Oslo, Norway, in February, 1958.

# Wraps Come Off Gridiron Friday

Victoria's Intermediate Canadian Football League will launch its nine-game schedule next Friday at Royal Athletic Park, it was announced today by president John Gault.

Opening game will have Oak Bay, defending champions, meet Ray Mitchell's Mayo Vampires.

The league's third entry, Navy, will make its first start-Sept. 2 against Vampires.

Each team will play each other team three times before two top teams in the regular schedule meet in a total-point playoff series starting Oct. 26.

First six games will all be played at Royal Athletic Park, starting at 8 p.m. The remaining contests, starting with an Oct. 5 meeting between Oak Bay and Vampires, will be held at Macdonald Park at 2 p.m.

Following is the schedule:

AUGUST  
2—Oak Bay vs. Vampires.  
5—Vampires vs. Navy.  
12—Navy vs. Oak Bay.  
19—Oak Bay vs. Vampires.  
26—Vampires vs. Navy.  
SEPTEMBER  
3—Oak Bay vs. Vampires.  
10—Vampires vs. Navy.  
17—Navy vs. Oak Bay.  
24—Oak Bay vs. Vampires.  
OCTOBER  
1—Vampires vs. Navy.  
8—Navy vs. Oak Bay.  
15—Oak Bay vs. Vampires.  
22—Navy vs. Oak Bay.  
29—Oak Bay vs. Vampires.  
NOVEMBER  
5—Vampires vs. Navy.  
12—Navy vs. Oak Bay.  
19—Oak Bay vs. Vampires.  
26—Vampires vs. Navy.  
Total-point final series to be held Oct. 26 and Nov. 2.

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# There's Work To Do With Seven Weeks Left

These are days when officials of Victoria's entry in the Western Hockey League are busier than a mother of triplets on wash-days.

If there's a calendar handy, take a look and you'll have the reason... it's only seven weeks before Victoria's puck season gets under way.

Official incorporation of the team, as required by the B.C. Societies Act; arranging meetings for shareholders; hunting for playing material and preparation for a training camp setup... these are but a few of the more important duties which are being (or have been) performed.

**OFFICIAL NAME**

Incorporation of the team took place last week and now the door is open for the Victoria Hockey Club (1957) Limited to hold a shareholders' meeting and elect a board of directors.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Monday but now will be held Sept. 9, starting at 8 p.m., at 1322 A Government Street.

A meeting of the proviso board of directors will be held next week to decide on a manager-coach for the coming season. The duties will probably fall upon Colin Kilburn, last year's manager.

**IT'S IN THE WIND**

Kilburn, who has been busy lining up prospective players for the new club, said "numerous deals" are being considered or in the process of being completed.

Until a team manager is named, however, he is not at liberty to reveal any names.

Kilburn today released the team's home schedule. A 35-game grind. Majority of games in Memorial Arena will be played Saturdays and Wednesdays. Afternoon games will be played on Thanksgiving, Boxing Day and New Year's Day.

Home schedule, which hockey fans should clip for handy reference, follows:

**OCTOBER**

14—(Monday) New Westminster (2 p.m.)  
15—(Tuesday) Vancouver  
16—(Wednesday) New Westminster  
17—(Thursday) Seattle  
18—(Friday) Vancouver

**NOVEMBER**

2—(Saturday) Vancouver  
3—(Sunday) Calgary  
4—(Monday) Seattle  
5—(Tuesday) Seattle  
6—(Wednesday) New Westminster  
7—(Thursday) Seattle  
8—(Friday) Vancouver

**DECEMBER**

4—(Wednesday) New Westminster  
5—(Thursday) Vancouver  
6—(Friday) Vancouver  
7—(Saturday) New Westminster  
8—(Sunday) Seattle  
9—(Monday) Seattle  
10—(Tuesday) New Westminster  
11—(Wednesday) Seattle  
12—(Thursday) Vancouver  
13—(Friday) Vancouver

**JANUARY**

1—(Wednesday) Seattle (2 p.m.)  
2—(Thursday) New Westminster  
3—(Friday) New Westminster  
4—(Saturday) Edmonton  
5—(Sunday) New Westminster

**FEBRUARY**

1—(Sunday) Seattle  
2—(Monday) Vancouver  
3—(Tuesday) Winnipeg  
4—(Wednesday) Vancouver  
5—(Thursday) New Westminster  
6—(Friday) Seattle  
7—(Saturday) Vancouver

**MARCH**

12—(Wednesday) Regals  
13—(Thursday) Vancouver  
14—(Friday) New Westminster  
15—(Saturday) Seattle  
16—(Sunday) Vancouver

# SO BUSY WINNING, DIG DECIDES TIME FOR REST

Digger O'Dell, the unshaven winner of nine straight trophy dashes at Western Speedway, won't try for No. 10. He left for a week's vacation, so Dick Willoughby will be able to proceed without his main obstruction in his campaign to cut O'Dell's lead in the individual point standings.

Willoughby, the winner of four main events this season, and the last two in a row, held the point lead during the first weeks of the season but lost it after O'Dell began monopolizing the trophy dash.

Should Willoughby win his third main event tonight, a track first, he could still conceivably overhaul Digger.

Included in tonight's card will be the regular 25-lap main event, four heats and the trophy dash. Time trials begin at 7.30.

# UPSET OF SEASON Local 2-Year-Old Scores Big Win

Major upset of the current racing season at Exhibition Park, Vancouver, was scored Friday by a Vancouver Island-bred two-year-old.

The game, grey, mud-running Major Turley put veteran Victoria horseman Don Carley in the skies with victory in the eleventh running of the British Columbia nursery stakes.

A colt, Major Turley lay back of a sizzling pace set by Ris Des in the Nursery Stakes. He closed with a rush in the stretch to nail the pacemaker and hold off the closing bid of late running Ky Fly.

The sadly-overlooked Major Turley paid \$71 to win, \$17.60 to place and \$6.30 to show.

His victory establishes him as one of the top in the new crop of B.C. thoroughbreds.

Major Turley was a fair fifth to June's Jewel in the B.C. Futurity in July, and has now won two, had one second and one fifth in his brief racing career.

He is by the Victoria-owned stallion Grey Skies, son of Mahmoud, out of Some Turley.

# Gorge Vale Title At Stake Sunday

Norm Boden will play Ron Cush Sunday over 36 holes for the Gorge Vale Golf Club championship.

Former titlist Sid Holland will meet Ron Milne for the "B" crown, also over 36 holes.

Draw and starting times follow:

9 a.m. and 1 p.m.—N. Boden vs. R. Cush.  
9.15 and 1.15—J. Holland vs. M. Milne.  
9.30 and 1.30—J. Holland vs. M. Milne.  
9.45 and 1.45—J. Holland vs. M. Milne.  
10 and 2—J. Holland vs. M. Milne.  
10.15 and 2.15—J. Holland vs. M. Milne.  
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11.15 and 3.15—J. Holland vs. M. Milne.  
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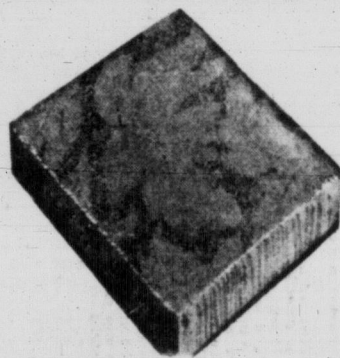
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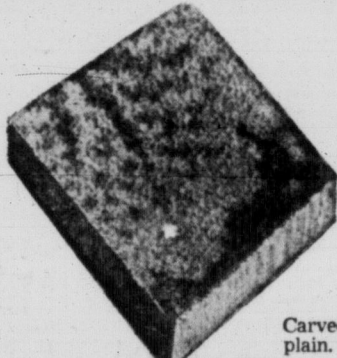
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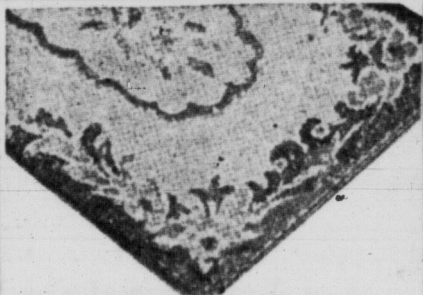
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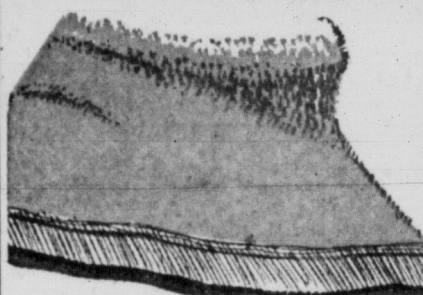


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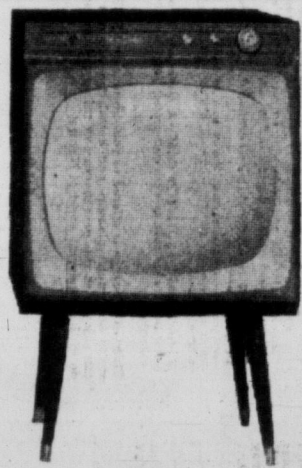
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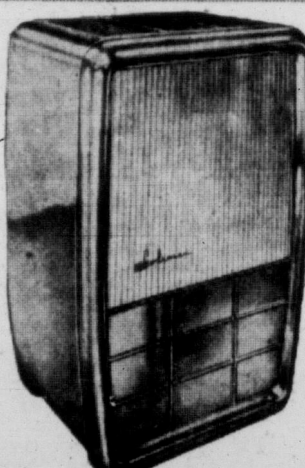
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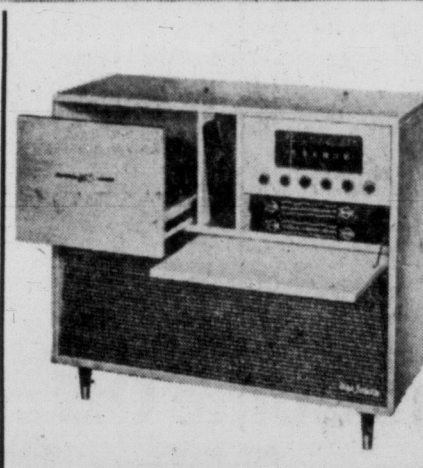
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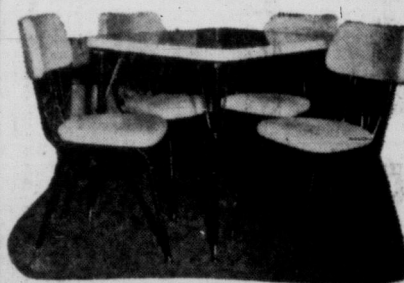
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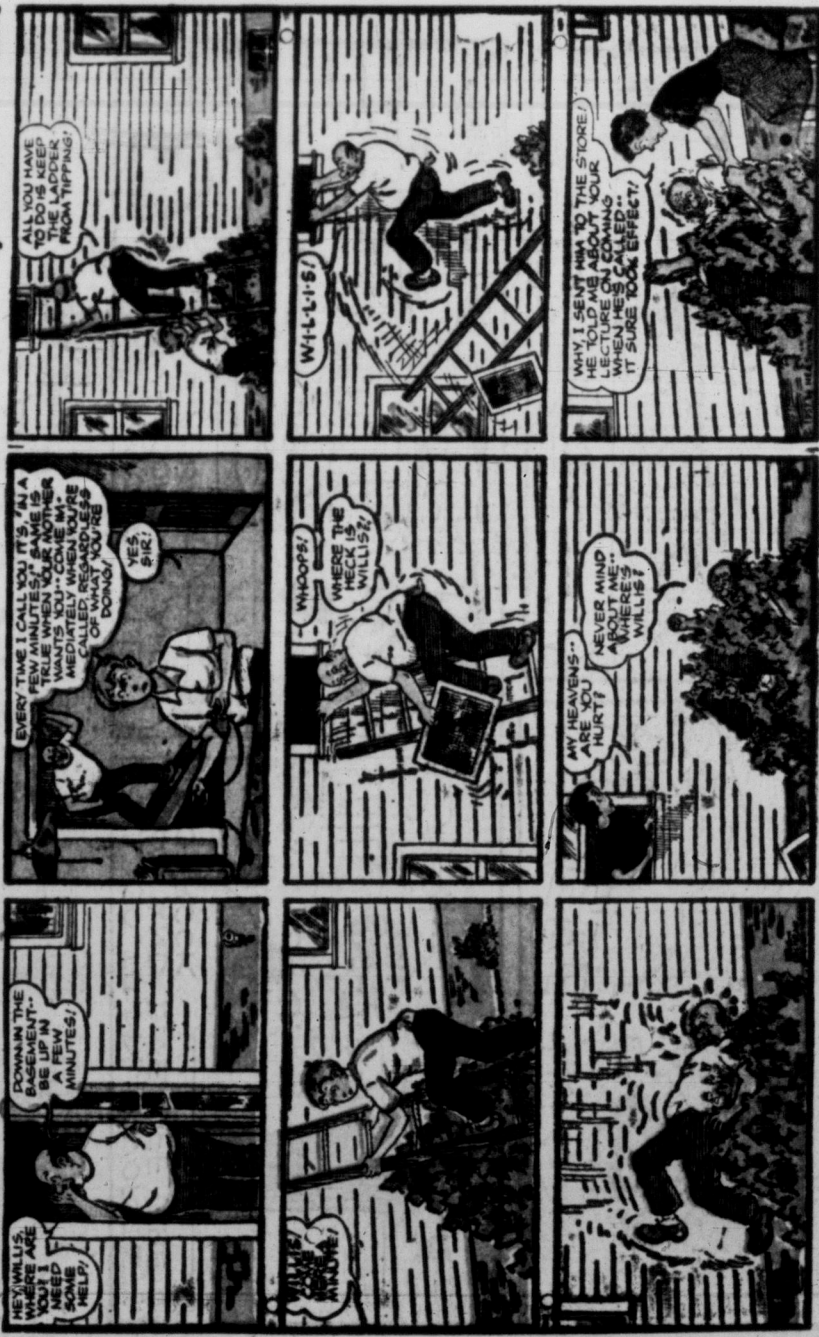




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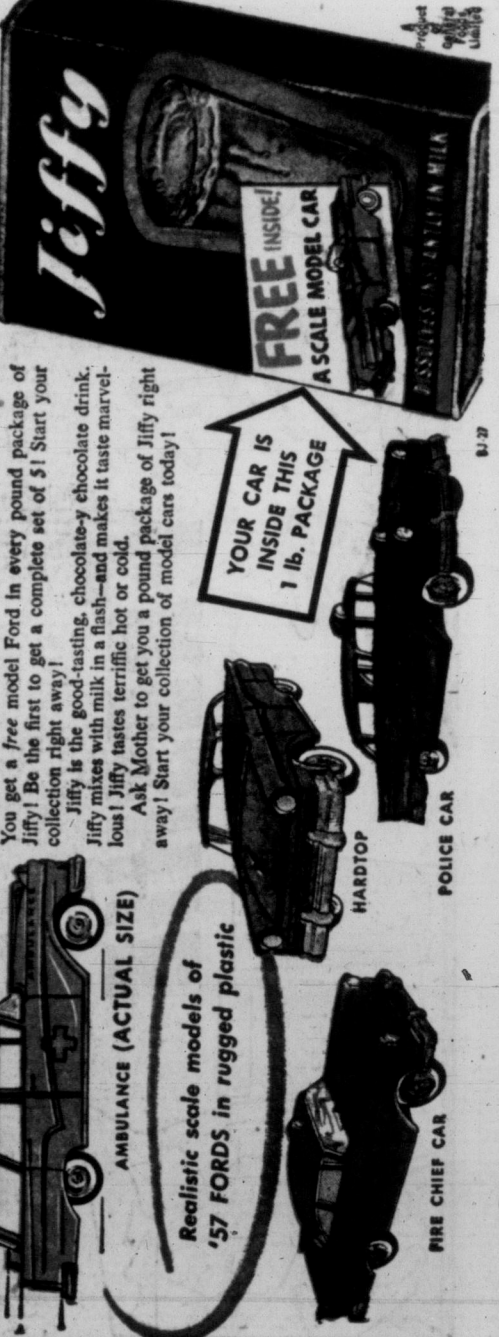
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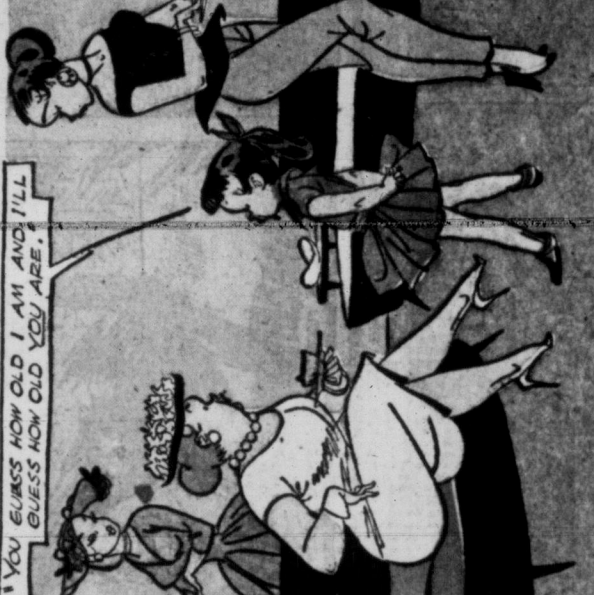
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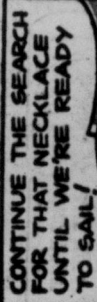
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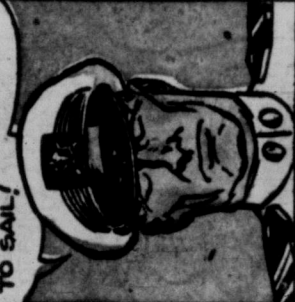
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by  
REX STOUT and  
FRAN MATERA



IN AN EFFORT TO LOCATE THE STOLEN DU BARRY NECKLACE, EVERY INCH OF THE SS VIKING IS PROBED FROM STEM TO STERN...



MR. WOLFE? BIRDIE LEE'S COMING  
ABOARD NOW-- AND SHE ISN'T  
ALONE. SHALL I TAIL HER?



MY DEAR CHAVAGNAC,  
THE DU BARRY WAS IN  
PLAIN SIGHT ALL ALONG.  
NOW, COME TO MY  
STATEROOM!



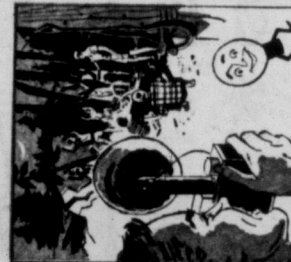
**The scene's ideal  
But how to get it?**



**Dim, flickering light  
Won't do it credit!**



**BUT SUPERFLASH**  
Makes shadows light



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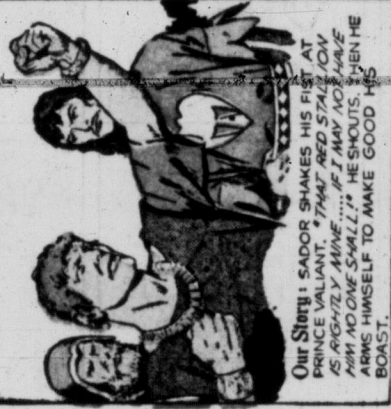
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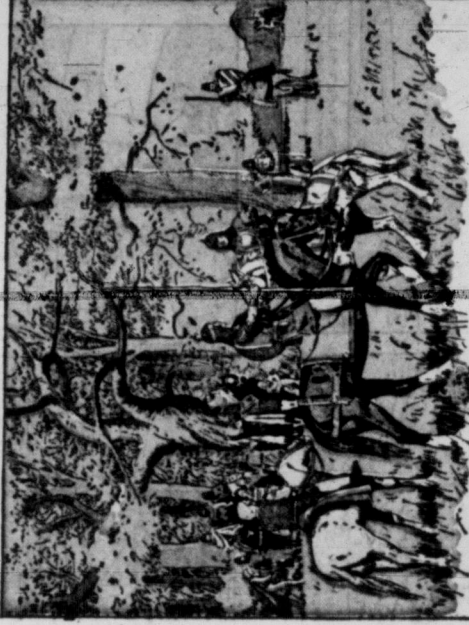
**Our Story:** SADOR SHAKES HIS FIST AT PRINCE VALIANT. *THAT RED STALION IS RIGHTLY MINE..... IF I MAY NOT HAVE HIM NO ONE SHALL!* HE SHOUTS. THEN HE ARMS HIMSELF TO MAKE GOOD HIS BOAST.



WITH MOUNTING ANGER VAL PREPARES FOR COMBAT. THE SENSELESS BRUTALITY OF SADOR, WHO WOULD WREAK VENGEANCE ON A HORSE, HAS AROUSED HIS WRATH.



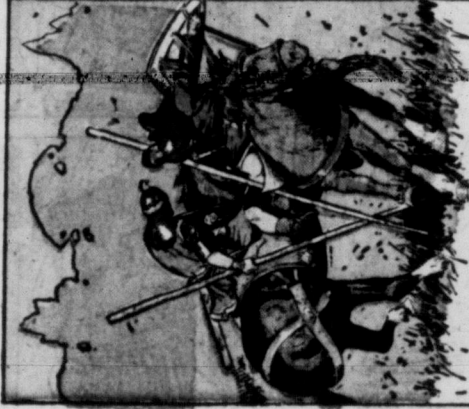
VAL CALMS THE GREAT STALLION WITH SOOTHING WORDS WHILE HE IS BEING SADDLED, FOR IT WILL YET BE MANY A LONG DAY ERE THE SPLENDID HORSE FORGETS MAN'S CRUELTY.



WHEN VAL REACHES THE MEADOWS SADOR IS ALREADY THERE, WAITING. MANY KNIGHTS HAVE RIDDEN OUT FROM CAMELOT TO SEE THE CONTEST AMONG THEM SIR GAWAIN. \*WARY THIS SADOR,\* HE CALLS OUT. \*HE IS A HARDY WARRIOR, BUT TREACHEROUS!\*



WITHOUT WAITING FOR THE SIGNAL TO BEGIN SADOR CHARGES. TO VAL'S HORROR THE POINT OF THE LANCE IS AIMED AT THE RED STALLION'S THROAT!



THE ANGRY ROAR OF THE ONLOOKERS  
TURNS TO SHOUTS OF APPROVAL AS  
VAL'S LANCE CLUBS HIS OPPONENT'S  
ASIDE.



**SADOR WHEELS, AND CRUEL SPURS  
RIP HIS MOUNT'S FLANKS IN A SUD-  
DEN CHARGE.**



AGAIN THE GLEAMING SPEAR-POINT  
IS AIMED AT THE BROAD CHEST OF  
VAL'S CHARGER!

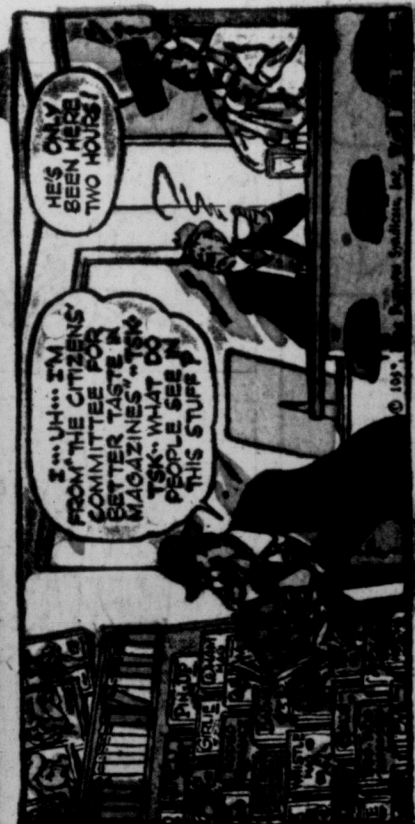
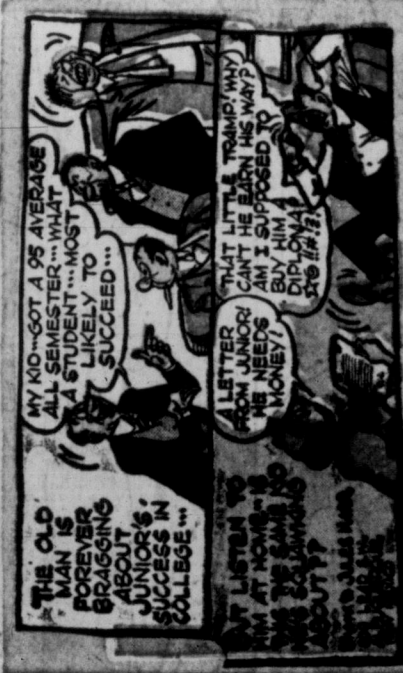
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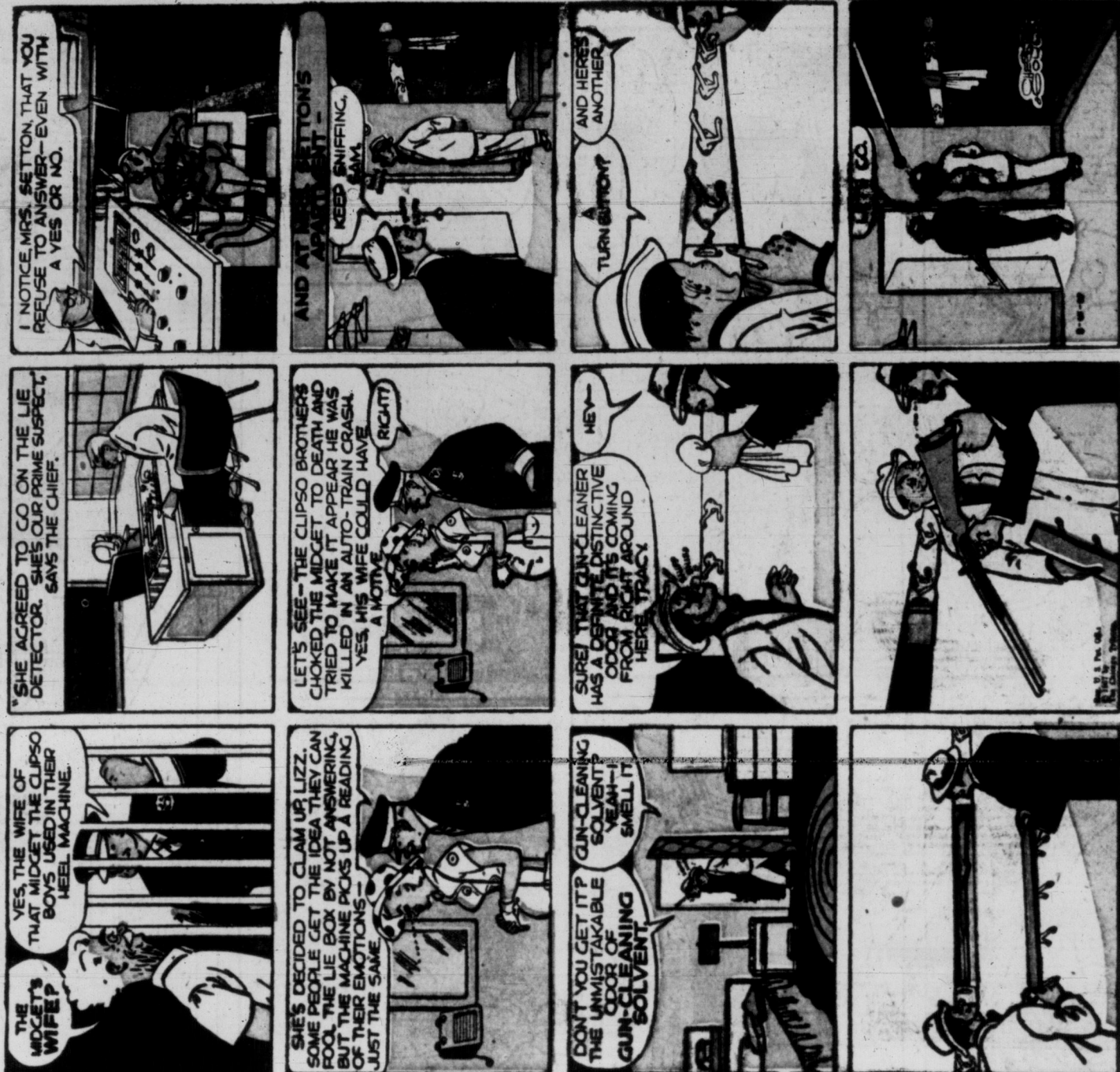
# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

by JIMMY HATLO



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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1957 15



## GREEN ON GOLD

Special licence plates to mark B.C.'s centennial year will have green lettering on gold background. Pretty miss holding the model is Sonja Strandlie, 1619 Kiser, a member of Centennial Committee staff.

## COME NOW, BOY, LIFE BEGINS AT 40

### Is Caddy in Retirement Or Playing Hard-to-See?

Where's Caddy?  
Has Victoria's famed sea serpent quit local waters?  
Is it time to post obituary notices?  
The last time the creature was sighted was on March 17, when Mr. and Mrs. Zbigniew Siedlecki and their daughter Josephine spied the monster cavorting off Dallas Road.  
Since then, nary a scale of him has been seen.  
Perhaps Caddy is tired of the whirl of publicity. He's approaching 40—published

sightings date back to 1917—and middle-age may come early for sea serpents.  
Caddy may have retired to the warmer climes, to wile away receding years.  
Or perhaps he's showing himself as often as ever, but people are keeping quiet about it, waiting for the chance to catch the shy serpent when there's a camera handy.  
The prize of \$300 the Times has offered for an authentic picture is still waiting.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Former mayor Claude L. Harrison is reported in excellent condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital following surgery to remove an eye last week. He is expected to be released "in a few days."

Mr. Harrison was injured Aug. 9 while clearing brush near his Malahat home.

The Royal Canadian Engineers Band conducted by Capt. A. Brown will present a program Friday, Aug. 30, in Beacon Hill Park, sponsored by the Victoria and District Film Council.

The concert marks the ninth and last of the season.

Saanich Council meets at Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Esquimalt Council will meet at the Municipal Hall Monday at 7.30 p.m.

Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond and New Westminster barbers will follow Victoria's lead and boost children's haircut prices from 75 cents to \$1 starting Monday. Victoria union barbers increased the price over a month ago and it is now general in the city.

Bill Gove, sales manager of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Victoria Gyro Club at the Empress Hotel Monday.

New members in the Rotary Boys' Choir may register at the Salvation Army Citadel, Saturday, Sept. 7, at 10.15 a.m.

First practice session for new members and juniors will follow at 10.30.

The senior choir will meet at the home of William Hastings, 1914 Leighton, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m., and at the YMCA Sept. 7 at 6.30 p.m.

Sixteen-year-old pianist Diana Moore was winner in a preliminary talent show at Beaver Lake Showboat Friday night. She will compete with other weekly winners in finals on Labor Day. Last eliminations will take place next Friday night. The Labor Day events are scheduled in conjunction with the teenagers' distance swim from Elk Lake Happilyland to Beaver Lake beach. Local merchants provide prizes and cups.

Donald William Carson, HMC Dockyard, was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended for six months in Esquimalt police court today on a charge of driving while impaired.

Abram J. Reekie, 24, RCN, was fined \$50 in city police court today for careless driving. Cons. Clifford Harrison said Reekie was driver of a car which struck a steel railing on Johnson Street bridge at about 2.50 a.m. today, then carried on until stopped at Johnson and Tye.

A naval seaman, convicted earlier on a charge of indecently assaulting a young girl, today was sentenced in Esquimalt police court to two years in the B.C. penitentiary.

Herbert William Spooner had been tried in camera and remanded to today for sentence by Magistrate A. I. Thomas.

Formation of a new firm of consulting engineers in Victoria was announced today.

R. C. Thurber and Associates will specialize in soil mechanics, bridge and building foundations and slope stability work.

The firm will have its headquarters and testing laboratories in Victoria, but is considering establishing facilities in Vancouver in the near future.

Mr. Thurber is a graduate of the University of Alberta and has been materials engineer for the provincial highways department since 1951.

## ALL BELLS IN CANADA SHOULD WELCOME QUEEN

All the bells in Canada should chime out when Queen Elizabeth arrives in Canada's capital Oct. 12, says Alderman Austin Curtis.  
Noting that Ottawa already plans a carillon welcome, Ald. Curtis says Victoria should do the same and offer the lead to all other cities.  
"The welcome could ring out across the land simultaneously. It would bring home to the people, as nothing else, that she has arrived."  
If the Queen arrived at 9 a.m. in Ottawa, bells would chime at 6 a.m. in Victoria.

## 17% Wage Boost For B.C.'s Heavy Construction Men

A 17 per cent wage increase, totalling 36 cents an hour, has been won by 3,000 heavy construction workers, including 1,200 on Vancouver Island.

The victory, which includes the first health and welfare plan obtained by the men came Friday in Vancouver at a 2½-hour meeting with the Heavy Construction Association of B.C.

The members of the Construction and General Laborers' Union will receive a retroactive increase of 15 cents to May 1, a seven-cent increase Oct. 1 for health and welfare purposes, and two more seven-cent increases April 1 and Oct. 1 next year.

Present wages range from \$1.66 to \$2.04. The contract, expected to be signed within three weeks, will run to Dec. 31, 1958.

### MEET WEDNESDAY

"We'll be meeting with the association again in Vancouver on Wednesday," Earl Allen, business agent for Local 1693, said. "It won't be finalized until approval from our members is received."

The contract will be similar to those already obtained by another 3,000 members of the union on the mainland earlier this year.

Progress appeared in other negotiations Friday between the association and Local 115, International Union of Operating Engineers.

There is hope that the 1,500 union men, including 500 on the Island, may be able to reach a quick settlement. A recent vote authorized strike action, but no deadline has been set.



### NEW EXCHANGE OFFICER

at United States Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C., is Wing Cmdr. William J. Smith, DFC, of Victoria. The 41-year-old officer joined the RCAF in 1941, trained as a pilot, and completed an operational tour. He was later officer commanding the Central Flying School, Trenton, and the Operational Training Unit at Chatham.

## IMMIGRANT DISAGREES WITH CITY AIRMAN

### 90% of Yugoslavs 'Tongue-Tied'

A Yugoslav today took issue with Victoria-born Group Capt. R. O. Shaw who said Friday that Tito's Communist government "allowed freedom of speech up to a certain point in the Balkan state."

Mr. Shaw, visiting Victoria following a three-year tour of duty as air attaché at the Canadian embassy in Belgrade, said there was little evidence of secret police activity in Yugoslavia.

Boris Simonovic, a 29-year-old immigrant, said Mr. Shaw had given an erroneous impression and picture of Yugoslavia under the Communist regime.

### MISLED

"He has been misled in believing that a certain amount of freedom exists in my country," he said. "This is the impression that Tito is trying to create abroad—an impression that Yugoslavia is heading towards some form of democracy."

In actual fact, Mr. Simonovic said 90 per cent of the population is tongue-tied and the country over-run by secret police.

"A Yugoslav has to join the

# Engineers Suspended From Labor Council

## Casualties of CLC Order After Fight Over Raiding

Two Victoria locals of the International Union of Operating Engineers have been suspended from Victoria Labor Council, effective Sept. 1.

"It is a serious blow to us and certainly hurts," C. H. Parker, business agent of IUOE, Local 115's branch in Victoria, said today.

The locals were casualties of a Canadian Labor Congress directive this week ordering all 37 Canadian locals of the union suspended from labor councils and federations affiliated with CLC.

### ISOLATED

The directive followed up the expulsion of the international union from CLC several months ago for "raiding" in Eastern Canada. The 12,000-strong union now is completely isolated from CLC.

Affected here are Local 115 (hoist and portable), with 800 members of whom 100 were affiliated with VLC, and Local 918 (stationary) with its 170 members. VLC's affiliates drop to 67 as a result of the decision.

"This suspension means we now are placed outside the scope of VLC activities and therefore we lose the benefit of its work in the legislative, community and other fields," Mr. Parker said.

However, the locals retain affiliation with the Building and Construction Trades Councils across Canada, which are not connected with CLC.

"That helps take the edge off the suspension, although I'm not minimizing its seriousness," Mr. Parker added.

### CLOSED EYES

He said the situation indicated the seriousness of a problem caused by last year's merger of labor movement to which "CLC has closed its eyes during the trial period."

"Congress will have to find some way of resolving jurisdictional disputes between craft and industrial unions. Wrangling about jurisdiction is a short-sighted policy when the whole labor movement should be directing its energy towards advancing the cause of the working man."

Mr. Parker said the CLC expulsion followed accusations that the operating engineers were raiding industrial union jurisdictions in the East. The craft union countered that it was being raided by CLC affiliates.

"Congress will have to find some way of ironing this kind of problem out at its 1958 convention in Winnipeg," he said.

He has "reluctantly" resigned from positions as secretary of the education committee and chairman of the centennial committee of VLC as a result of the suspension.

### Boy Comes Out Of Coma After Fatal City Crash

Some improvement in condition of two boys injured July 26, when a car plunged off Dallas Road, is reported at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ray Murdoch, 12, 1448 Taunton, is out of a coma and now able to talk. He recognizes members of his family.

James Lott, 13, although showing signs of recovery, has not yet regained full consciousness.

The pair survived when a stolen car crashed off the road and hurled down the bank to Stony Beach.

Gunnar Stebeck, 13, 1430 Pembroke was killed.

A third survivor, Barry Jackson, 15, 2604 Roseberry, appears in Victoria police court next Friday for continued preliminary hearing of a charge of manslaughter.

### \$120,230 Contract Awarded by School

Contract for a \$120,230 addition to St. Ann's Academy has been awarded to Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd., it was announced today.

Architect for the six-room addition, which includes a lunchroom, is John Di Castri.

The school is located on Heywood Ave. besides Beacon Hill Park.

## SUN TO LOAF HERE SUNDAY

The sun will loiter around the sky over Victoria again this weekend, weatherman Bill Mackie said today.

"Sunday will be a little on the cool side but we'll have considerable sunshine," he said.

Temperatures will reach 68 degrees Sunday after a spell of cloudiness tonight. Weekend low will be 55 degrees.

## 50 Riders In Sunday's Gymkhana

Colwood Trail Riders will hold their eighth annual gymkhana Sunday under the patronage of Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC.

It will start at 1 p.m. at the Duke Road farm of Mrs. Eva de Urena at Albert Head, formerly the property of Major Frank Wormsley. Road direction signs will be placed to assist visitors in reaching the farm.

The show had been scheduled originally for Aug. 18, but was postponed in order that General Pearkes could attend in person.

Honorary president of the club, which has a membership of 85, is Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

At least 50 riders are expected to take part in the 14 events, and a trophy will be given to the winner of each. Judge will be Victoria horseman Bob Shanks.

Some of the competitors will be Ron and Bob Trickett, Bob and Bill Grimshaw, Bob Owens and George McGee of the Western Horsemen, and Bob Henson, Clint and Brian Willson, Russ Hurst, Bill Harding and Floyd Adams of the Colwood group.

Admission will be free.

### Illness Forces Cancellation Of Guild Play

Serious illness of a member of the cast of the Victoria Theatre Guild production "The Confidential Clerk," originally scheduled for the week of Sept. 21 to 28 at Langham Court Theatre, has resulted in cancellation of the T. S. Eliot play as the season's opener.

In its place a light comedy, "Castle in the Air," will be presented during that week. Casting for this play, which requires three men and three women, will take place Monday night at the theatre.

"Confidential Clerk," which was being directed by Moyra Mulholland, will definitely be produced later in the season, production chairman of the Theatre Guild said.

### Trade Official In City Sept. 3

D. B. Loughton, Canadian government trade commissioner in Trinidad for the last two years, will be in Victoria Sept. 3 to meet local businessmen.

He no wis on a tour of Canada before taking up a new post in Mexico City, and will discuss trade with businessmen interested in both territories.

### ASK The TIMES

Q.—How large does the common halibut grow?—D.K.

A.—Halibut caught for market are commonly from three to five feet long and weigh from 30 to 100 pounds. Some weigh 200 to 300 pounds, and specimens nine feet in length and weighing 600 pounds have been caught.

Q.—How did the Latin Quarter of Paris get its name?—K.F.

A.—It has been called that since the Middle Ages because for centuries only Latin was spoken there. In the quarter stands the Sorbonne, a part of the University of Paris, and many other educational institutions.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.



PRESENTATION of \$250 bursary to Anne Hassen of Victoria for winning essay in Vancouver Board of Trade annual job study contest was made at Pacific National Exhibition by Dr. H. L. Campbell, deputy minister of education. Entries were submitted by some 20,000 students throughout the province.





## Bible Society Head Speaks Here Sept. 3

Chief executive officer of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Dr. W. J. Platt will address a supper meeting at Emmanuel Baptist Church Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Dr. Platt, whose headquarters are in London, England, has been on a lecture tour of Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia.

Tickets to the supper meeting may be obtained at the Bible House, 1034 View Street, or by phoning 4-1783.

Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, MA, DD, will preach on "In an Age of Progress" at the morning



service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His evening topic will be "No Help from God!" Service of praise, directed by C. C. Warren, will be led by choral quartet, Peggy Walton-Packard, Miss Georgina Harper, Robert Husband and Allan Husband.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday morning. Mattins will be sung at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 7.30 p.m. Dean Brian Whitlow will be the preacher at both services.

"The Decree of Destiny" will be Rev. G. R. Easter's sermon subject at First Baptist Church Sunday morning. In the evening, Mr. Easter will deal with the sixth Commandment under the heading "Is Adultery Wrong?" Mrs. Margaret Christison will be soloist at both services.

Service of Holy Communion will be observed at St. John's Church, Langford, Sunday at 8 a.m. Evening service will be held at 7 p.m., when Rev. J. F. Page will preach. Mr. Page also will conduct a morning service in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, at 11 a.m.

Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach at both services in First United Church Sunday. His sermon subjects will be "Peace of Mind Does Not Come in Pills" and "The Night a Kingdom Was Lost."

Morning service at Emmanuel Baptist Church will be broadcast over CJVL. Rev. Melvin Dobson will conduct the service, preaching on "In Like Manner." E. C. Williams will speak at night on "Leaving God Out."

Guest speaker at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday will be Dr. W. A. Wicks. His sermons are entitled "Tale of Two Sons" and "Attention Commands Manifestation."

Dr. Kenneth King will preach in St. John's Church Sunday on "What Are They Among So Many?" and "Made of One Blood." The morning service will be broadcast over CKDA.



"SALVATION JUBILEE," the 50th anniversary of his conversion to Christ will be marked by Dr. J. B. Rowell, of Central Baptist Church, Sunday. At the morning service Dr. Rowell will preach on "God's Pre-Conversion Pledge" and at night, "The Assurance God Gave to Me 50 Years Ago—And What Since Then?"

**Wife Would Pay Bachelor Finds**  
TETTENHALL, Eng. (UP)—Bachelor Fred Fitchett wondered today whether it wouldn't be cheaper to get a wife.

Fitchett, 39, was sentenced Tuesday to pay a two-pound (\$5.60) fine per day, starting Monday, unless he cleans up his home this weekend. Town officials testified garbage men carted two tons of garbage from his home.

**Face Facts of Our Times, World's Lutherans Advised**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Lutheran World Federation today wound up its third assembly with affirmation of a statement of principles to go to its 61 major church bodies over the globe.

Final of the 10-day business session was in part overshadowed with plans for Minnesota's largest Lutheran rally Sunday.

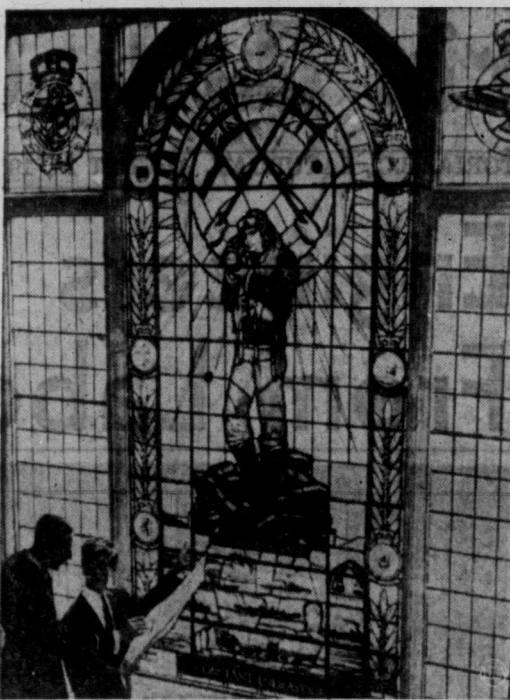
The principles, given approval by committee Sunday, include statements that: Lutherans must "boldly face massive revolutionary facts of our times" instead of uttering "timid lamentations."

Lutheranism suffers by its division; agreement on doctrine of the gospel and administration of sacraments is ample reason for true unity.

The church should not identify itself with any one political, economic or social unity. "Love fails if it does not materialize in recognition of human rights" in matters of civil liberty and racial discrimination.

The time is here for Lutherans to start discussions on closer relations with other faiths. Lutherans should be free to respond to demands of the time, "in accordance with scriptures."

**St. Paul's Presbyterian**  
Mary and Henry Streets  
Service at 11.00 a.m.  
REV. E. G. THOMPSON  
Organist, Mr. Reginald Stone  
Friends cordially invited



**TRIBUTE TO HEROES**—This 700-piece, stained glass window was unveiled at Coastal Command Headquarters, Royal Air Force, at Northwood, England, during a ceremony marking the 21st anniversary of the Coastal Command and commemorating its achievements in the Second World War. The Coastal Command played a vital role in the Battle of the Atlantic. At left, Air Vice-Marshal C. E. Chilton, senior air staff officer, who conceived and planned the window, chats with Norman R. Attwood, former airman in the RAF, who did the detailed design work.

## Blood to Save Wife Rejected by Witness

EAST PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP)—A Jehovah's Witness has refused to allow blood transfusions for his critically ill wife despite warnings that she may die without them.

George Bohnke, 41, a railroad employee, rejected the appeals of doctors and law enforcement authorities for permission to give two transfusions to his wife, Mary, mother of four children.

He said his religious beliefs forbid such treatment. Mrs. Bohnke went into post-operative shock following a hysterectomy in Brookhaven Memorial Hospital. Though only partially conscious, she refused to permit a transfusion.

The transfusion cannot be given without the consent of Bohnke or his wife.

**Adventists Ask Clothing Gifts**  
Special appeal for children's and men's used clothing was made today by the Dorcas Welfare Group of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The group is conducting a drive for used clothing in good condition to see Victoria's underprivileged persons through the winter.

A baby's crib is also needed by a Victoria family, drive chairman Mrs. G. G. Reid said today.

Persons who wish donations picked up may call Mrs. Reid at 8-3238.

**Appointments**  
NELSON (CP)—Clergy appointments were announced this week during the annual retreat for priests of the Roman Catholic diocese of Nelson.

Rev. L. J. Smith, pastor at Nakusp for four years becomes rector and bursar of Notre Dame College. Rev. Dermott Culen, editor and circulation manager of The Prospector, diocese newspaper, becomes pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, Nakusp and Missions. Rev. J. J. Gufman becomes assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church in Rutland. Rev. J. F. Postma, formerly of Notre Dame, becomes editor of The Prospector.

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## Wide Freedom, Studies Await Prisoners in New-Type Institute

HANEY, B.C. (CP)—Activities ranging from university studies to family picnics are on the program of a \$4,000,000 institution in mountain resort surroundings which opens here next month.

It will house 600 selected prisoners from British Columbia jails in an atmosphere of pastel coloring and practical understanding.

Warden E. Kim Nelson, of Haney Correctional Institute, which opens Sept. 9, says inmates will be treated with decency and have many opportunities but will have to earn these privileges. For the most part the system will be experimental, he says.

"It will require a great deal of effort on the part of the men," says the 35-year-old former professor of criminology at the University of British Columbia.

**TRAINING COURSES**  
Perched above this farm community 20 miles east of Vancouver, the jail has all the appearances of a vocational school. It offers a first year UBC arts course and training in many

crafts from typing to motor engineering and barbering. Rooms are decorated in pleasant colors. There are dusky rose corridors, lemon yellow tiles, and even pastel pink doors in the cellblock. Training workshops are in yellow buff.

Good behavior will bring graduation from an eight-by-11 foot locked cell to a private cubicle in a furnished dormitory. Windows look out over the roofs of Haney to the Fraser River or across the forests of Caribald provincial park to a mountain backdrop.

There are honor camps where many prisoners will be able to put the skills they have learned to outdoor test during final weeks of their sentence.

Guards will carry 10-pound walkie-talkie sets instead of guns. These will enable them to warn the main control room in the event of a break. But inside the fence prisoners will have wide freedoms and will be able to picnic with relatives on visiting days.

Trainee barbers will cut the hair of fellow inmates to three

approved styles—crew cut, short and medium long. Violinist and duckpond modes are out.

**HIGH CALIBRE**  
The institution will be open to the public Tuesday. Among aspects likely to impress visitors is the calibre of the officers. Deputy wardens Malcolm Matheson, 26, in charge of custody, and John Braithwaite, 27, who heads training, both are university trained.

Warden Nelson says he has a uniform, he's worn it twice and he guesses "he'll wear it a couple of times more."

Domestic arrangements are modern. Machines do most traditional prison chores including dishwashing.

But Warden Nelson says the general atmosphere will be one of austerity and hard work. "Our goal is to return as

**First United Church**  
Cor. Quadra and Belmont Rds.  
Minister: Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., D.D.  
Rev. C. Leighton Straight, B.A.  
Rev. R. McIlroy Thompson, D.D.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wood  
Directors of Music  
11.00 a.m.  
"Peace of Mind Does Not Come in Pills"  
7.30 p.m.  
"The Night a Kingdom Was Lost"  
Rev. A. I. Higgins at both services  
Soloist, Marjorie Sturgeon  
Guest Organist, Malcolm Hamilton  
Baby Crib and Nursery  
11.00 a.m.  
This Church is Filled With Hearing Aids  
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

**Anglican Services**  
Christ Church Cathedral  
Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev. Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.Ed., Dean and Rector  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon  
Preacher: The Dean  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Preacher: The Dean  
Holy Communion—Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.  
Thursday, 7.15 a.m.  
Mattins each weekday at 9.00 a.m.  
Evensong each weekday at 5.15 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadra near Pandora  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.  
Broadcast Service (CKDA, 1280)  
"What Are They Among So Many?"  
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Sec., F.R.C.O.  
"Sinfonia" from the 20th Cantata (Bach-Dupre)  
Prelude on "Ebeneser" (Bach)  
"Deck Thyself" (Purcell)  
7.30 p.m.  
"Made of One Blood"  
Rev. Kenneth King, Ph.D.  
Preacher at both services  
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School  
St. Peter's, Lake Hill  
Reynolds Road, near Quadra  
11 a.m.—Family Service  
Roger Bray and E. Diespecker

**ST. MARY'S**  
Elfrs Road, Oak Bay  
Holy Communion—8.00 a.m.  
Mattins—11.00 a.m.  
Preacher: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones  
Evensong—7.00 p.m.  
Preacher: The Rev. Hywel J. Jones  
THURSDAY  
Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.  
**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Corner Neil and Esplanade Streets  
Holy Communion—8.30 a.m.  
Mattins and Sermon—11.00 a.m.  
Preacher: The Rev. Richard Muford  
**S. George the Martyr**  
Serving Queenswood, Ten Mile Point, Colvins and Cadboro Bay  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon  
"IT'S PEOPLE THAT MATTER"  
7.30 and 4.00 p.m.—Holy Baptism  
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Sec.  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
"CONCERNING SPIRITUAL GIFTS"  
This Church is open daily for prayer and meditation  
REV. WILLIAM HILLS

**ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH**  
Two Blocks North of Haultain on Belmont Avenue  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong  
The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh  
**St. Barnabas' Church**  
Belmont and Beattie  
Tenth Sunday after Trinity  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon  
7.30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon  
Rev. Thomas Bailey  
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead  
**ST. MATTHIAS'**  
Corner Richmond and Richardson  
Tenth Sunday after Trinity  
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Mattins  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong  
THURSDAY  
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin  
**CHURCH BY THE LAKE**  
ELK LAKE  
Guest Preacher  
11.00 a.m.  
CHARLES G. STONE,  
Vancouver B.C.  
**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fernwood at Gladstone  
Music Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittig  
Organist: Mr. Henry Phym  
11.00 a.m.  
"IN LIKE MANNER"  
Rev. Melvin Dobson  
Broadcast over CJVL  
—7.30 p.m.  
"LEAVING GOD OUT"  
Mr. E. C. Williams

**Centennial United Church**  
Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside  
Minister: Rev. Douglas E. Carr, B.A., B.D.  
Director of Music: Peter Copeland  
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilbur  
11.00 a.m.  
"DARK PROVIDENCE"  
Rev. T. G. Griffiths of Victoria  
11.00 a.m.—Baby Crib, Nursery, Church School departments up to 8 years of age. Older children encouraged to attend with parents for summer months.  
There will be no Evening Service during August  
Hearing Aids available  
A friendly welcome awaits you

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Minister: W. W. McPherson M.A., D.D.  
Organist: Gordon Britton  
11.00 a.m.—"The Greatest Text in the Bible"  
7.30 p.m.—"A Gracious Benediction"  
Soloist for the day, Mrs. J. H. Britton  
Friday, August 30, 7.30 p.m.  
Induction of Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.  
Hearing Aids available  
Strangers and Visitors cordially welcomed

**Fairfield United Church**  
Fairfield and Moss  
Minister: Rev. Tom E. Haythorne  
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster  
11.00 a.m.  
"DRAWING THE LINE"  
7.30 p.m.  
"HAYSTACKS AND NEEDLES"  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Michigan and Menzies  
Rev. M. Angus Minister  
11.00 a.m.  
"CHEERING CERTAINTIES"  
Organist, R. Webster

**St. Aidan's United**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road  
Minister: Rev. A. I. Avery  
Organist: Mrs. M. Vaughan L.R.M.  
11.00 a.m. Sunday  
Rev. J. Jones will lead the congregation in worship

**Gordon United, Langford**  
Goldstream Avenue  
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A. Minister  
Broadcast over CJVL  
11.00 a.m. Service Subject  
"The Pulse of Christian Life"  
Sunday School withdrawn for August

## CHURCH PAGE

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many inmates as possible to the community able to be successful and responsible citizens. This makes sense from an economic as well as humanitarian point of view," he says.

**Victoria's Historic Church**  
**CHURCH OF OUR LORD**  
REFORMED EPISCOPAL  
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets  
Guest Organist, Mrs. K. M. Kna  
9.30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer  
Soloist, Mrs. F. M. Shandley  
Sermon: "The Master's Choice"  
7.30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon: "Two Kinds of Religion"  
Night Rev. D. A. G. Rankler, D.D.

**Christadelphian Hall**  
Blanshard at Kings  
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.  
Memorial Service, 11.00 a.m.  
Bible Lecture, 7.30 p.m.  
Subject: "After Death, What?"  
Everyone Welcome

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.  
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts  
SUNDAY SERVICES  
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Subject: "MIND"  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
11.00 a.m.  
TESTIMONIAL MEETING  
Wednesday 8.00 p.m.  
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY  
604 Broughton Street  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**Evangelistic Temple**  
Apostle  
Blanshard and Queens  
11.00 a.m.—R. E. S. Yeart, Pastor  
Subject: "And the Hours Were Short"  
7.30 p.m.—Guest Speaker, Evangelist Bill Boutlier

**PARKDALE CHURCH**  
Independent - Evangelical  
3201 Harriet Rd. Near Burnside  
Sunday Service, 11.00 a.m.  
No Evening Service this Sunday  
Prayer and Bible Study,  
Sunday School at 10.00 a.m.  
Friday, 8.00 p.m.  
All Welcome  
Pastor: J. E. Storey

**Victoria Truth Centre**  
(Affiliate International New Thought Alliance)  
"There is a Solution to Every Problem."  
Minister: Rev. Emma G. Emley  
Guest Preacher: Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Oregon  
11.00 a.m.—"TALE OF TWO SONS"  
7.30 p.m.—"ATTENTION COMMANDS MANIFESTATION"  
No Midweek Meetings  
1281 FORT STREET

**KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)**  
Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs. Stuart  
Speaker: REV. CONRAD GAARD of Tacoma  
Subject: "WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"  
Communion Service after usual meeting  
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 Fort St.

**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE**  
Holding an Open Air Service Sunday  
BEACON HILL PARK  
7:00 P.M.  
Under the direction of Pastor C. B. Smith  
Combined Services, Good Music, Community Singing  
Everyone Welcome

**VICTORIA ALLIANCE TABERNACLE**  
Yates Street near Cook  
Rev. C. R. Alton, Pastor  
MISSIONARIES SPEAK  
Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Snyder from the Firestone Rubber Plantations of Liberia, West Africa, will preach at both the 11.00 a.m. and the 7.30 p.m. services.  
Colored slides will be shown at the evening service.  
A cordial invitation will be extended to all.

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
11.15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. E. Blaz  
11.15 a.m.—Sunday School  
7.30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. F. Smart  
9.00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Hour

**GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE**  
840 North Park Street  
Minister: Rev. C. B. Smith, Mr. Paul Hawkes B.A.  
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for all.  
11.00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7.00 p.m.—AT BEACON HILL PARK  
Notice the change in time—The service will be held under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's Committee.  
Band, Choir and Solos  
You Are Welcome  
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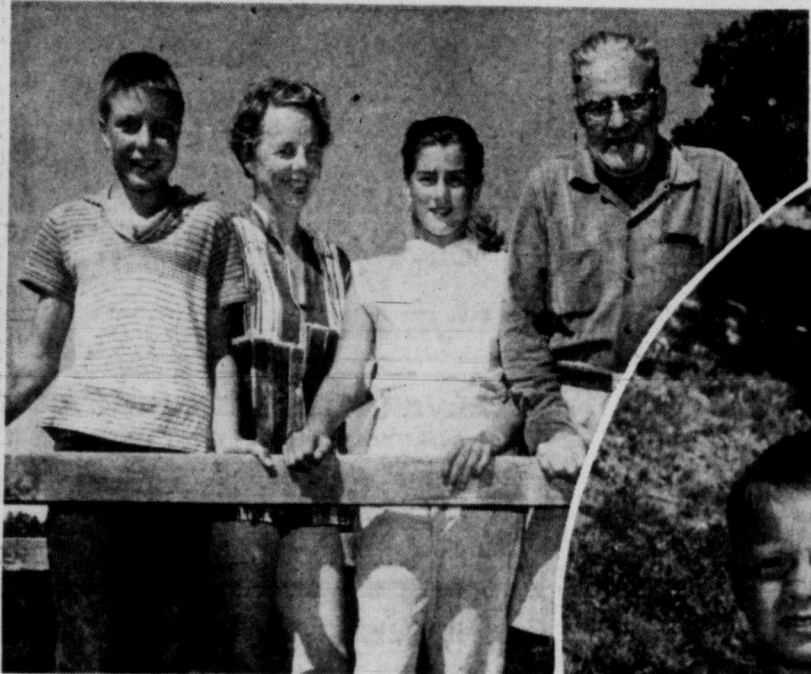
**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Quadra at Mason Rev. G. A. Easter, B.A., B.Th., Pastor  
Vern Barclay, Director of Music J. Saunders, Organist  
Church Schools, Senior and Junior, 9.45; Primary and Beginners, 11.00  
11.00 a.m. 7.30 p.m.  
"A Date With Destiny" "Is Adultery Wrong?"  
Mrs. Margaret Christison, soloist at both services  
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**CENTRAL BAPTIST**  
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again  
833 Pandora Avenue  
DR. J. B. BOWELL, Pastor  
Sunday School and Adult Bible Class at 9.45 a.m.  
THIS DAY IS THE PASTOR'S SALVATION JUBILEE  
11.00 a.m.—"GOD'S PRE-CONVERSION PLEDGE"  
The Promise God Gave to My Mother—An Autobiography to Parents.  
7.30 p.m.—"THE ASSURANCE GOD GAVE TO ME FIFTY YEARS AGO; AND WHAT SINCE THEN?"  
Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" after service

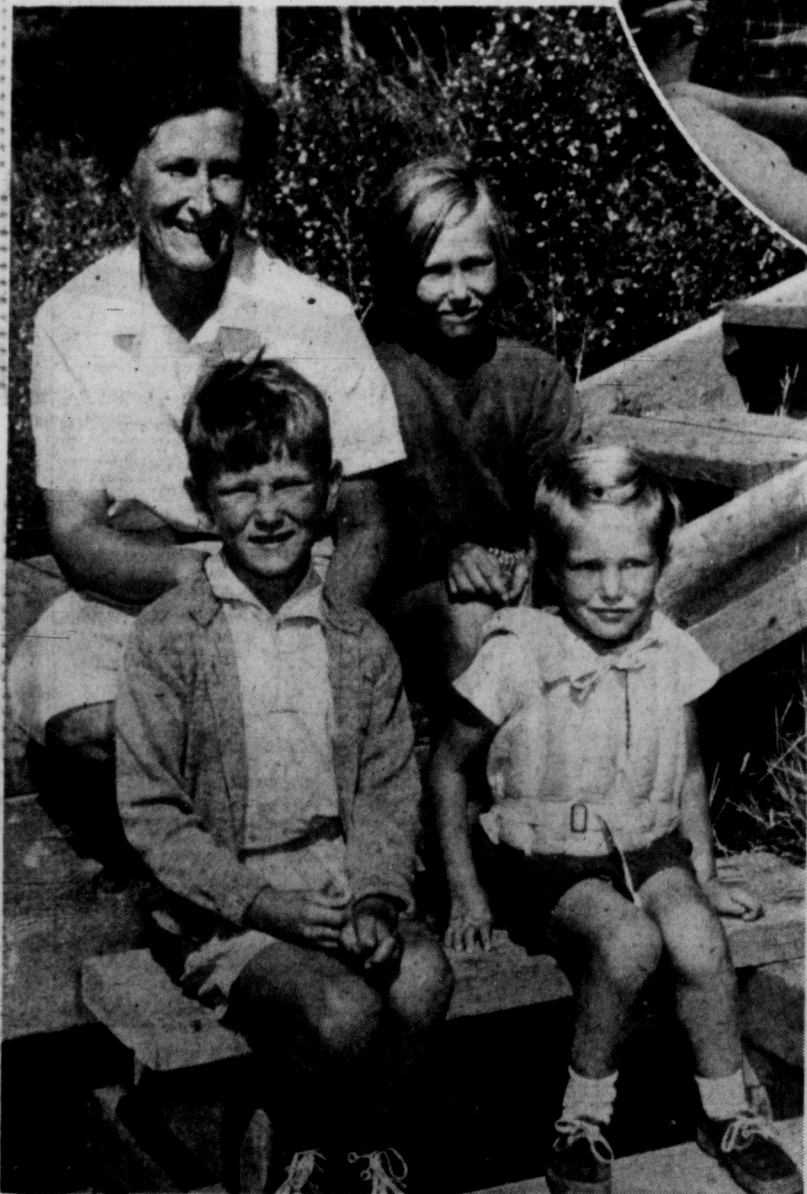




Two of the prettiest sunbathers at Rainbow Beach were Judith Norris, left, and her sister, Wendy. They are the daughters of Fred Norris, Reeve of Oak Bay, and Mrs. Norris, and their home is at 2086 Granite Street. They are spending a week's holiday on Salt Spring Island.



A Victoria family is pictured on the pier at Rainbow Beach. They are Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McClung, 1539 Wilmut Place, with Barry, 13, and Linda, 10. They are holidaying on Salt Spring Island.



Four-year-old Jill Brock is taking no chances when she plays on Rainbow Beach, Salt Spring Island—she wears her lifejacket. She is pictured with her mother, Mrs. T. C. Brock; sister Pam, nine, and brother Michael, seven. The Brocks live at Brentwood.

# Women

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IRVING STRICKLAND



About to go to sea are Mrs. P. S. Watt, twins, Anne, left, and John, nine, and 13-year-old Jean. They are holidaying at Rainbow Beach, Salt Spring Island, until the Labor Day weekend. Their home in Victoria is at 2529 Bowker Avenue.

## Vacationers Seek Place In the Sun



Harbour House at Ganges, Salt Spring Island, is a favorite holiday spot for Victorians. Pictured on the lawn overlooking the cool, blue waters of the swimming pool are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. McMaster and their 11-year-old daughter, Mary, who live at 572 Linkleas Avenue. They are spending two weeks at Harbour House.



ABOVE—Enjoying the sunshine at Arbutus Lodge, Vesuvius Bay, on Salt Spring Island are Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Jones and their seven-year-old son, Keith. Baby Brian, two and a half, stayed indoors for an afternoon nap. They live at 3332 Henderson Road.

RIGHT—There'll be clam chowder for lunch if the Saunders family has any luck with their clam digging at Mill Bay. J. R. Saunders wields the shovel with encouragement from Mrs. Saunders and their four sons, left to right, Brian, five; Sidney, two; Ronnie, eight; and Kenny, seven. They live at 1267 Simon Road in Victoria and are spending a week's holiday at a fishing resort at Mill Bay.





## Rich Fall Colors Shown In Pressed Velvet Hats

By PENNY SAVER

New hats for fall are coming into the stores now, and even those of us who don't usually wear a hat like to have one on hand for rainy and windy days. I found some really attractive new ones of a fabric called pressed velvet.

They're in a soft, gathered cloche style, to wear at which ever angle is most becoming, and since they can be squashed flat in a suitcase, they'd be ideal for travelling.

They come in lovely fall tones of beige, brown, coral, blue, lime, black and many others, and are priced at \$5.95.

Only worry with a velvet hat is the fact that it may get spotted in the rain. The salesgirl tells me that this can be avoided if you just let your hat dry naturally, then brush it lightly. But don't try brushing it while it's still wet.

Attractive nylon suede gloves are easily washed and come in a wide range of new autumn colors, including six shades of beige. In wrist-length tailored styles, they're \$2.95.

### LIPSTICK GLAMOR

In the same accessory store, I found some lipstick cases that are really pieces of jewelry.

Each case is covered with pearls and is decorated with larger pearls, rhinestones or amethysts. Some have tiny mirrors attached. All the jewels are imported from Austria. Price of the cases is \$2.95, and they would make a most acceptable gift.

### HOUSEHOLD AID

For easy cleaning of uphol-

stery, window blinds, plastic coverings, woodwork, enamel and many other surfaces, there's a flexible polythene bottle with a nylon brush in the lid.

You just fill the bottle with water and detergent. The suds can be squeezed out through the brush and you can do your scrubbing without even getting your hands wet.

There'll be no mess of splashed water and soap suds, either. Price is 59 cents.

Getting the children in the family to hang up their towels is a constant problem, but they might co-operate if you have the sort of rack into which they simply push the towel instead of hanging it over.

The racks have sticky backs, so need no nails to support them. They're 59 cents each.

I'll tell you where I found any of these items if you call me at 2-3131.



### HERBS IN THE HOME

## Right or Wrong Way Makes Difference Between Success or Failure in Drying

Last week I gave a list of suggested books to read, with relation to the herb harvest; and also a few different ways of drying your own herbs. Now for a few "Dos and Don'ts" for some of the plants:

**MINT** — I learned how to handle this "hard way" as I used to dry great quantities of mint for a herb factory and of course it had to be right! Mint goes black and sticky unless carefully dried, out of the sun. Pick your mint harvest as soon as possible after a shower of rain, to be certain it is as clean as possible; discarding all lower leaves which might be dusty or mud-splashed. As it can be bulky if you have a large mint bed, strip off the green leaves before you start to dry the mint and lay them carefully on a shallow tray, covered with clean brown paper to absorb the moisture; cover with gauze or butter muslin (to keep off dust and excessive light). After a few days, turn all the leaves over. When completely dry, crumble lightly with the fingers and pack loosely into large screw-top jar.

**SAGE** — Dried sage is so strong, I hardly ever use it, preferring the fresh green leaf. But if you want to dry it, be prepared for the leaf to turn a "dirty" grey if overheated. Remember also when using sage in the kitchen that ½ teaspoon of the dried herb is equal to a tablespoon of the green herb for flavor. Hang it in bunches upside down in paper bags, and strip off the leaves when dry. You can either leave it in leaf form or crumble it into powder, before packing away into jars.

**ROSEMARY** — This lovely aromatic plant is full of oil when fresh and not nearly so pleasant and palatable when dried. As it is an ever-green, all you have to do is to have a rosemary bush near the house and pull off a spray or two any time—winter or summer. I always had rosemary growing inside as well, in a pot on the kitchen window sill. If you want to dry it, take only the young green tips; and hang it upside-down in bunches. It will take longer to dry than most herbs, being so oily.

**LOVAGE**—This "celery" herb

dries crisply like cornflakes, and strips easily, right into its final container. Take half your "crop" just before flowering, and leave the remainder so as to have some fragrant seed later.

**MAJORAM** — Dries unattractively but quickly into tightly little "dusty" curls. Keeps well, and is a great winter standby for soups and stews. I used to leave half the majoram bed to flower and when in full bloom, cut the flower with long stems, dried them on nails in the shed to make up later into pretty winter posies.

**THYME**—Grows so close to the ground that it must be carefully washed after harvesting. Cut thyme carefully straight into clean cotton flour bag. Fasten up the bag and shake it up and down in deep tub of cold water. Shake off excess moisture and hang on washing line to drip-dry. When bag is dry, open and spread thyme on shallow tray in dry, warm spot out of the wind. When drying, cover with butter muslin to keep off dust. When completely dry, put thyme back into flour sack and rub between the hands to break off the rough, brittle little stalks. Then shake out carefully, separating the tiny leaves from the stalks. (A big job with a small, but tasty result!)

**LEMON THYME**—Grows taller than garden thyme, so it is easier to handle. I used to snip off the tiny leaves straight into a clean paper bag and dry it in the bag, hanging in a shed, well out of the sun.

**FENNEL**—Dries almost to a powder, so is best stuffed head-first into a large paper bag. Strips easily from the light stalks into a fine green mossy powder.

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### IN STEP WITH STYLE

## Victorians Take to Tinted Hose for New Fall Ensembles

By NONA DAMASKE

So often when a new fashion item is presented, we in Victoria, are inclined to follow a little slowly. But believe it or not we're up front on orders placed for the new subtle tinted hosiery.

Orders from Vancouver and Victoria have offered a big surprise... we lead the field.

I approached this drastic change in hosiery with my tongue in my cheek but faced with an excellent colored movie, a delightful talk by Tom Parker, Du Pont's merchandise representative, and the softly tinted hose passed from hand to hand I began to wonder if now isn't the right time for a change in the hosiery picture.

I can remember on two former occasions that the industry attempted to popularize colored hose... but I remember these campaigns were a bit of a bust. The great difference between then and now is that formerly the selling point was to contrast your hose and now it is to co-ordinate.

Just a hint of a tint to tone with your ensemble... a suggestion of grey, a blush of pink, a faint whisper of blue and a rich milk tone. Now that hosiery is so very sheer the flesh tones are bound to show through and add a natural look to all the subtle new tones.

Despite all the fanfare your hose are not meant to stand out... they are a blended, co-ordinated part of a well-chosen costume.

There is a definite challenge presented by the tinted hose, however, and the woman who takes the time to blend her hose with each costume, will add "that little something" which will keep her feeling smart and in vogue.

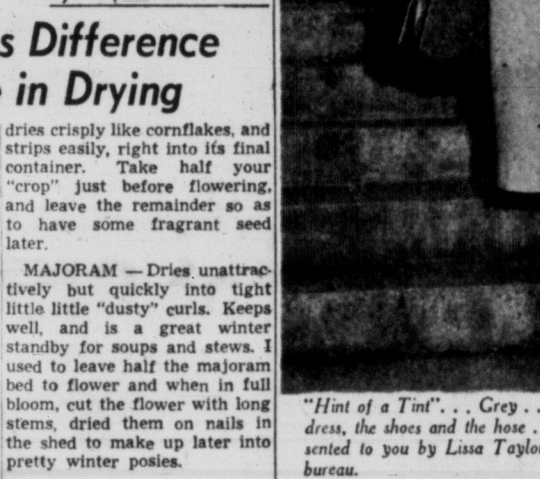
The story of tinted hosiery as presented by Du Pont to press, radio and hosiery buyers and sales clerks was interesting and informative. It will make it much easier to answer all queries on "Hint of a Tint."

Each hosiery manufacturer will have a galaxy of shades. I think we are going to find the hosiery departments much more fun to visit in the future!

### A CAC Fact

Unless you live in Vancouver, B.C., Ontario or Manitoba, you must pay as high a price for the bottle of milk you carry home from the grocery store as you do for the one delivered to your door. Not long ago this was true all across Canada. The Canadian Association of Consumers made the difference in Vancouver, Manitoba and Ontario, and are working to do the same in the rest of Canada, including the Victoria area. They believe that with a food so essential to your children's health as milk, you, the consumer, should benefit from every fair consideration of price.

### By PATRICIA RAE



"Hint of a Tint"... Grey... grey... grey! The hat, the dress, the shoes and the hose... the monochromatic story presented to you by Lisa Taylor, director of Du Pont's fashion bureau.

### TODAY'S RECIPE

**HAM AND NOODLE BAKE**  
Two cups fine noodles, 1 cup ripe olives, 1 tablespoon instant minced onion or ¼ cup finely chopped raw onion, ¼ cup milk, 3 eggs, ¼ cup melted butter or margarine, ½ cup chopped parsley, 1 cup diced cooked ham, 1 cup grated sharp Canadian cheese.  
Cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender. Meanwhile cut olives in wedges. Combine instant onion and milk, and let stand a few minutes. Separate eggs, and beat whites until stiff. With same beater, beat yolks lightly. Combine yolks, butter, parsley, ham and cheese. Drain noodles well, and add, along with olive wedges. Fold in egg whites. Turn into shallow but-

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### In Honor of the Bride

Miss Heather Hewitt was guest of honor at a kitchen shower given by Mrs. F. Bayliss at her home, on Transit Road. Gifts were arranged in a miniature boat, and corsages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. J. R. C. Hewitt. A three-tier shower cake was decorated with pink roses. Guests included Mrs. S. Clark, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. L. Robertson, Mrs. M. Loadman, Mrs. G. Ridley and Misses June Harrison, Carol Savage, Connie Thompson, Fran Howarth, Wil-line Loadman and Lyn Pitkethley.

A September bride-elect, Miss Florence Dewhurst, was honored at a recent grocery shower held at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. Dewhurst. The guest-of-honor was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations while her mother, Mrs. F. Dewhurst, received pink and white carnations and Mrs. H. Prior, mother of the groom-elect, yellow and white carnations. Gifts were arranged in a miniature boat. Guests at the shower were Mrs. D. Pearce, Mrs. E. F. Hall, Mrs. L. Wagner, Mrs. F. Findlay, Mrs. A. Ozero, Mrs. R. Poole, Mrs. E. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. Taylor, Mrs. R. L. Purser, Mrs. G. McDonald, Mrs. W. Shafer, Mrs. J. Marton, Mrs. A. Merriman, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. R. Carlow, Mrs. R. Darnell, Mrs. D. Weideman, Mrs. A. Heath, Mrs. D. Stewart, Mrs. H. W. Prior, Mrs. H. Pollard, Mrs. F. Bousfield, Mrs. E. Dewhurst and Misses J. Hall, B. Bousfield, J. Kenny, H. Stewart, M. Comer, H. Merriman, B. Merriman and C. Dewhurst.

### Of Personal Interest

### Out-of-Town Guests

Out-of-town guests here for the marriage this morning of Miss Teresa Roberts to Mr. Rafael Melendez Duke are Mr. and Mrs. William F. Roberts of Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Evan G. Roberts, Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Melendez Duke and family, and Rev. Father Theo Beening, Vancouver; and Mr. and Mrs. Victor S. March and family from Seattle.

### In Edmonton

Mr. and Mrs. I. Graham of Edmonton are this weekend announcing the engagement of their youngest daughter Patricia Mae to Kenneth Allan Fulmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fulmer of Victoria. The wedding will take place in Edmonton in the Pentecostal Tabernacle on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 7 p.m.

### Here for Wedding

Many guests came from out of town to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Maureen Bromley and Mr. Allan Thackray. They were Miss Betty Bryson, Mrs. Gordon Kirkpatrick, Miss Suzanne Matson, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Trevino, Mr. and Mrs. Randle Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wares, Miss Juliet Grimson, Miss Shirley Lynch, Mr. Sholto Nebenden, Mr. Donald Jabour, Mr. David Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Al Peterson, Mrs. Bert Stevens, Miss Merle Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Bissell, Mr. Mike Jeffreys, Mr. Bob Guthrie, all of Vancouver; Mr. Harry Galer, Port Coquitlam; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grant, Courtney; Mr. and Mrs. Ian Wallace, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nicol, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. P. Nilsen, Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. George Watkins, Duncan, and Mrs. Jack Esler, Williams Lake.

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For the past few days Mr. and Mrs. John Hetherington, whose marriage took place recently in San Francisco, have been the guests of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Plenderleith, Oak Bay Avenue. Mrs. Hetherington, the former Eileen Mavis Plenderleith, who received her MA at University of British Columbia, has now been awarded her PhD. at the University of California. Mr. Hetherington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Hetherington of Niagara Falls, New York, received his LL.B. at Cornell and his LL.M. from University of California. Mrs. Hetherington is a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and Mr. Hetherington is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. The newlyweds will leave the summer home of the groom's parents at Georgia Bay, Ont., and from there will go to New York where Mrs. Hetherington will join the faculty of Rutgers University and Mr. Hetherington will practice law.

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Young guests arriving at the graduation ball of HMCS Venture were received by the commanding officer, Capt. D. W. Groos, and Mrs. Groos, who are greeting Miss Merle Emery, left, and her escort, Midshipman Jim Spalding of Ottawa.



A foursome attending the ball together paused for a chat between dances. They are, left to right, Midshipman Jeremy McGreevy of Montreal, Miss Allene Spilsbury of Victoria, Miss Elspeth McGreevy, here from Montreal for her brother's graduation, and Midshipman Andre Barbeau of Trois Rivières, Quebec.

## Venture's Graduation Ball



Three Victoria cadets were among the Venture graduates yesterday. They are, left to right, Midshipman Gordon Longmuir, Midshipman Brian McKenzie and Midship-

man Stephen Quale, with their partners, Miss Darrel Goldie of Vancouver, Miss Elsie Hanson of New Westminster, and Miss Margaret Bailey of Vancouver.

First graduation ball to be held in the fairland setting of the Butchart Gardens took place last night, when 37 graduating cadets of HMCS Venture and their pretty young partners danced by the light of Japanese lanterns in the gracious rooms of the mansion in the gardens.

The ball was originally planned to take place in the Italian garden, but chill breezes and threat of rain made it an indoor party.

The event was an outstanding one on the Victoria young set's social calendar.

Graduation exercises took place at Venture in the afternoon, and were followed in the evening by the eagerly awaited ball.

Colorful begonias and fuchsias from the famous gardens were massed in the rooms to form a background for the white jackets of the midshipmen and the pastel gowns of their partners. HMCS Naden band played for dancing in the drawing room.

Hosts for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross, who had invited the Venture graduates to hold the party at their home in the Butchart Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Ross joined their young guests to dance during the evening. Mrs. Ross wearing a short gown of grey and white printed silk with bodice sprinkled with tiny brilliants. She had

clusters of pale pink and white begonias in her hair.

Guests were received on arrival by Capt. D. W. Groos, commanding officer of HMCS Venture, and Mrs. Groos; Chief Cadet Capt. Andre Turcot of Montreal, and his partner for the evening, Miss Wendy Sanderson of Victoria.

Mrs. Groos was wearing a cocktail-length gown of beige lace with scallops at the back caught up by a cluster of cream roses to reveal an underskirt of tan taffeta. Miss Sanderson chose a bouffant ballerina-length gown of white tulle featuring bateau neckline.

Among naval personnel attending were Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. S. Rayner and Commodore and Mrs. P. D. Budge. Mrs. Rayner chose a full-length gown of pale blue and black silk print, while Mrs. Budge was gowned in eggshell-tone brocade.

Late in the evening individually boxed suppers were served, and many of the midshipmen and their partners carried them out into the lovely gardens which were brilliantly lighted, to picnic. Lieut. Hugh F. Plant, RCN, of the Venture staff was in charge of the evening's arrangements.

An officer commented, "At last we feel we've outdone Royal Roads with this graduation ball!"



The softly-lighted verandas opening off the main dancing rooms in the Butchart Gardens mansion attracted many of the cadets and their partners in intervals between dances. Pictured

here are Miss Beverley Fellner of Victoria, and Midshipman Charles Regan of Talara, Peru.

## Victoria Girl Wed in Hollywood

First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, Calif., was the scene of the ceremony Friday evening uniting in marriage Audrey Teresa Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson, and Ian Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fernandez of Los Angeles. The bride, a former Victorian, walked up the white-carpeted aisle on the arm of her brother, Allan Johnson, Vancouver. Baskets of white gladioli, stocks and chrysanthemums decorated the candlelit church.

A floor-length gown with full train was chosen by the bride. The lace bodice featured a scoop neckline and lace sleeves pointed at the wrists, and layers of tulle over taffeta created the bouffant skirt. She wore a crown of pearls and fingertip veil, and carried a bouquet of cascading white roses and lily of the valley centred with a large white orchid.

A reception was held in the garden at the groom's parents' home where white chrysanthemums and stocks flanked a three-tier wedding cake. H. O. Brown, Vancouver, proposed a toast to the bride's happiness. Victoria guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coles; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. D. Robinson, and Mr. and Mrs. K. Higgs. For a honeymoon to Yosemite Park and Las Vegas, the bride chose a beige sheath dress and white orchid corsage. Best man was Ronald Wise and Bill Nickolas, Bill Brush and Rick Langner ushered.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Sketch Club Luncheon

A luncheon will be held in the Dominion Hotel dining room next Friday to mark opening of the one-man Sketch Book show in the hotel board room where Miss Betty Campbell Newton will present 100 color drawings, including general scenes, a native village collection, Victoria garden flowers and Emily Carr's home. Among those at the luncheon will be members of the present and past executive of the Victoria Sketch Club (sponsors of the show), including Mrs. L. Sweeney, Miss M. Bruce, Miss D. Lowe, Mrs. F. Press, Miss Maude Lettice, Miss Newton, Miss G. Snider and Miss S. Gibson. Honor guest will be Miss Emily Sartain, world-renowned for her flower paintings. Miss Sartain is patron of the show.

### At Presidents' Camp

Seven Victoria girls are at the YWCA's Camp Fircon on Gambier Island at present to take leadership training for presidents and vice-presidents of girls' Y-Teen service clubs. They are Miss Norma Dickinson, Inter-Club Council president; Miss Gedram Marquardt, Maxine McClure, Judy Barton, Anne Davis, Joanne Stagg and Joey Newby. The camp started last Monday and will continue until Tuesday.

### Vancouver Parties

Mrs. Peter Cossette and her ten-year-old son David have returned to their Beach Drive home after spending a few days in Vancouver, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland. Friends entertained at several parties for Mrs. Cossette during her visit. Mrs. Sutherland was hostess at a luncheon on the Vancouver Tennis Club terrace, and Mr. D. R. F. Brower, United Kingdom trade information officer, gave a cocktail party for the visitor.

### To UN Seminar

Fifteen Victoria students leave this afternoon for a week at the United Nations Seminar held on the University of British Columbia campus. They include Misses Wilma Jarrott, Florence Alberg, Susan Batterbury, Norma Dickinson, Anne Harold, Maureen Kellow, Helena Lethbridge, Diana Livey, Wendy Love, Grace Maurice, Gladys May Parry, Margaret Richmond and Elizabeth Roper and Martin Bergbusch and Bill Woolford.

### At PNE Opening

Mayor Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah flew over to Vancouver Wednesday to attend the opening of the Pacific National Exhibition. They were guests at a luncheon in Hotel Vancouver for out-of-town visitors to the official opening and also at a reception in the late afternoon in the directors' rooms at the PNE grounds.

### From New York

A recent visitor from New York was Mrs. Arthur Stevenson, who left here Monday for Vancouver and Edmonton. She was a visitor at the Empress Hotel.

## Maureen Bromley, Allan Thackray Married Today at Oak Bay Church

A wedding of interest was solemnized this afternoon in Oak Bay United Church where baskets of white chrysanthemums, Esther Reid daisies and zinnias formed a background for the ceremony uniting Maureen Ann Bromley, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. J. Bromley, 2776 Dewdney Avenue, and Allan Douglas Thackray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thackray, 2358 Heron Street. Rev. W. W. McPherson read the marriage service, and during signing of the register, Alan Husband sang The Lord's Prayer.

Entering the church on her

father's arm, the bride was a charming picture in her model gown of imported lace, styled on slim sheath lines with bouffant overskirt of softly pleated nylon forming a brief train. The oval neckline, which continued to form tiny cap sleeves, was fashioned of lace insets set with seed pearls and iridescent sequins to match the coronet which held her finger-

nylon forming a brief train. The oval neckline, which continued to form tiny cap sleeves, was fashioned of lace insets set with seed pearls and iridescent sequins to match the coronet which held her finger-

tip net illusion veil. Her bouquet was a cascade of white Matron of honor, Mrs. Donald McColl, wore a waist-length gown of coral iridescent taffeta with sweetheart neckline, low-waisted skirt and crinolined skirt. Identical gowns in grape and olive green were chosen by Mrs. Jack Esler, bridesmaid, and Miss Betty Bryson, bridesmaid. They wore matching headbands and carried bouquets of bronze chrysanthemums.

### YOUNG ATTENDANT

The little flower girl, Maureen Scott, was gowned in coral taffeta. She had a colonial bouquet of chrysanthemums. Walter Young was best man, and ushers were Geoffrey Conway and Randle Jones.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel was scene of the reception, where the newlyweds were assisted in receiving guests by the bride's mother, wearing a French blue gown with matching hat, beige accessories, and pink rosebud.

### Presegtation

Miss Pat Russell, bride-elect of this month, and her fiancé, Mr. Leroy Fevang, were honored by a group of young people at St. Mark's Church, under the leadership of Canon and Mrs. R. Willis. Their mothers, Mrs. S. Russell and Mrs. S. D. Fevang presided at the refreshment table and later, the couple were presented with an inscribed silver tray. Others present were Mr. Russell, Mr. Fevang, Mrs. K. Stratford, Misses A. Holder, D. George, N. Goode, M. Eaton, J. Pollard, I. Christensen, J. Dentith, A. Christensen, P. Samuel, B. Boden, Messrs. A. Willis, R. Pederson, K. Stratford and S. Russell.

## Teresa Roberts Wed Today In Double-Ring Ceremony

At a nuptial mass early this morning in St. Andrew's Cathedral, Rev. Father Raymond Cunningham united in marriage Teresa Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William David Roberts, Cross Street, and Rafael Melendez Duke, son of Mr. Rafael Melendez and the late Mrs. Naomi Duke, of San Salvador, Republic of El Salvador.

The lovely dark-haired bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father to a white gladioli bedecked altar to exchange rings and vows with her groom. Miss M. McKay played organ music, and Mrs. M. Addison was soloist.

### EXQUISITE GOWN

White Chantilly lace over heavy white taffeta created an apron-front to the bridal gown over tiers of net and taffeta fashioned in a full hooped skirt. The gown featured scalloped neckline and lilypoint sleeves, while a long veil misted from a pearl-encrusted crown. The bride wore a pearl necklace and earrings and carried a bouquet of white gladioli centered with pink rapture roses.

Miss Rosalie Roberts was bridesmaid for her sister in a blue cotton lace gown with scalloped neckline and three-quarter sleeves. Her headress was of blue net sprinkled with pearls, and she carried a pink bouquet of gladioli and sweetheart roses.

Maurice Melendez Duke was best man, while Bruce Humber and Goron J. Pynn ushered. Olde England Inn was scene of a reception afterwards, where baskets of white gladioli were on each side of the fire-

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Housewives by the hundreds are flooding the board with sizzling letters saying the lionized egg does nothing of the sort. The housewives' letters ask why the board can't stamp the date on the hen fruit. The board replied that date-stamping presents many practical difficulties, including the expense of machinery.

"If you really want to date an egg properly," said a spokesman for the board, "you'd have to come to some arrangement with the hen."

The board began stamping eggs with its lion insignia this summer. The innovation was greeted by a cackle of protest for something better.

Through paid advertising the board is seeking to convince the country that the lion stamped on an egg guarantees that the egg was fresh when it was packed. The housewife argues that this doesn't guarantee that it will be fresh when it reaches her.

The board admits obstacles stand in the way of trying to force the retailer into selling only fresh eggs because, under the Food and Drugs Act, eggs for some strange reason are not considered a perishable commodity.

"Eggs are left outside grocery shops sitting in the sun," wrote one irate shopper. "I complained about this and drew this reply from the grocer: 'Well, the sun won't be out very long'."

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**GAG TIME**—The heat wave has shapely model Jan Runyard flipping her lid as she marches gaily along a Chicago street. By pulling the string on her hot-weather chapeau, she releases a bucket of water which splashes down over her head in a sieve. Oh, well, anything for a picture. (NEA.)

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**Old Locie  
To Retire  
In Park?**

A symbol of the dying age of steam—an old CNR locomotive—may join the horse in Beacon Hill Park as an atomic age curiosity.

"Steam engines aren't particularly old, but time will take care of that," said Mayor Percy Scurrah Friday.

Proposal came in a letter to City Hall from L. J. Kellie, 1365 Rockland. He said the CNR will scrap three locies, vintage 1907-1911, and Brandon has obtained one. Why not Victoria?

Mayor Scurrah will pass the letter to parks committee and parks administrator W. H. Warren for consideration.

The engines which are to be retired are now reported working freight lines near Duncan.

MOSCOW (AP)—Tass news agency says Nikita Khrushchev Friday received Ho Chi-Minh, president of Communist North Viet Nam, for a friendly and cordial talk. The report confirmed that the Soviet Communist party chief is vacationing at his summer home near Yalta. Ho is en route home to Indo-China after visiting Eastern Europe.

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**SMART, NEW DOUGLAS BLOCK** by City Hall is the latest evidence of the city's commercial growth. The block contains four stores, with two locations

still vacant. Latest to open its doors to the public was Malleks. (Times Photo.)

## \$90,000 Douglas Block Offers Smart, Modern Shops

Victoria's shopping area took a deep breath and expanded to the north this year with construction of the city's newest block of shops, the \$90,000 Douglas Block.

The block contains three old-established stores and one new-comer—Douglas Pharmacy, operated by the city's youngest pharmacy owner, Jack Wong, 25.

Assisted by his younger sister May, Mr. Wong caters to customers in a cheery little shop which made its debut two months ago. He was employed previously by the Qwi Drug Co. Ltd. and McGill and Orme Ltd. Last shop to open was Mallek's Ltd., which greeted customers for the first time in its new location Friday.

The exclusive ladies' wear store, owned by Mrs. A. U. Mallek, is furnished tastefully in gold and white, carried out in gleaming brass fixtures and white leatherette upholstery.

Even the clock on the wall, which started ticking many years ago in Mrs. Mallek's first shop, the Ladies' Sample Suit House, has been repainted white to blend with the color scheme.

Movable racks in the store have full-length mirrors at either end for easy viewing of the latest fashions.

The new store has five dressing rooms plus a large dressing-room for bridal fittings.

After 23 years in the central shopping area, F. W. Francis, Ltd., jewelers, opened for business in the Douglas Block.

With the stock and staff moved a sidewalk clock, long familiar to Victorians. The clock had ticked steadily for 38 years in front of the store's former location, 1210 Douglas.

### DIAMOND ROOMS

Owned jointly by F. W. Francis and his son, Hugh, the fully-carpeted jewelry store features long mirrored showcases, soft fluorescent lighting, two "diamond rooms" and a watch repair bureau.

Coast Hardware, Ltd., manager A. J. Bryant, reports that "business is growing fast" at his new store, which opened June 1 with a full line of household appliances, tools and kitchenware.

Store frontage in the block is

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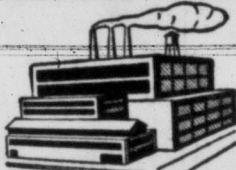
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## CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Frank Avender, 4911 West Saanich, was fined \$10 in Saanich police court Thursday for allowing a cow to trespass on his neighbor's property at 4949 West Saanich.

Fourth annual B.C. Government Employees Association salmon derby will be held Sunday, Sept. 8 from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Saanich Inlet.

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## Teacher, 55, 4th to Swim Lake Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Brooklyn schoolteacher Bill Sadio, 55, has become the fourth person to swim Lake Ontario from the mouth of the Niagara River to Toronto. He completed the 32-mile distance in 25 hours and 25 minutes.

Sadio's feat marked almost to the day the 30th anniversary of his first marathon bid in the lake—the 1927 Wrigley swim.

He entered the lake at Youngstown, N.Y., at 9.45 p.m. Thursday night, but so quiet had been his preparations that his start went unreported for almost two hours. He was accompanied by one boat during the swim.

Throughout the day, while Sadio plodded sturdily through the mildly choppy lake, his progress had gone unreported.

About 10.30 p.m. at the foot of Toronto's west-end Strachan Avenue, he was picked up by harbor police and taken to their waterfront station. His condition was reported fine.

Best time recorded for the swim was in 1956, by Britain's Brenda Fisher, who swam the 32 miles in 18 hours, 50 minutes.

Toronto's Marilyn Bell was the lake's first conqueror. In September, 1954, she did it in 20 hours, 56 minutes, when only 16.

John Jareme, a Toronto steamfitter, did it July 23 last year in 21 hours, 13 minutes.

## 'Had Enough' Says Skipper Of Mayflower

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Alan Villiers, skipper of the Mayflower II during its 54-day Atlantic crossing, says he's had enough of such voyages.

Asked if he would ship aboard the Mayflower replica or a similar vessel again, he replied:

"No. I got a bellyful of this. All I hope to do is to stay home at Oxford, England, and get on with my writing."

## Police Crack Call-Girl Ring

TOKYO (AP)—Tokyo police have made what they called their first arrest of a call-girl ring. They arrested Akira Fujimoto, 55, and Miss Chiyo Tezuka, 41, on suspicion of operating a ring under the guise of a "beautiful guides club." Also rounded up were 24 typists, students, office girls, department store salesgirls and girls from good families who were just curious or out for a thrill, police said.

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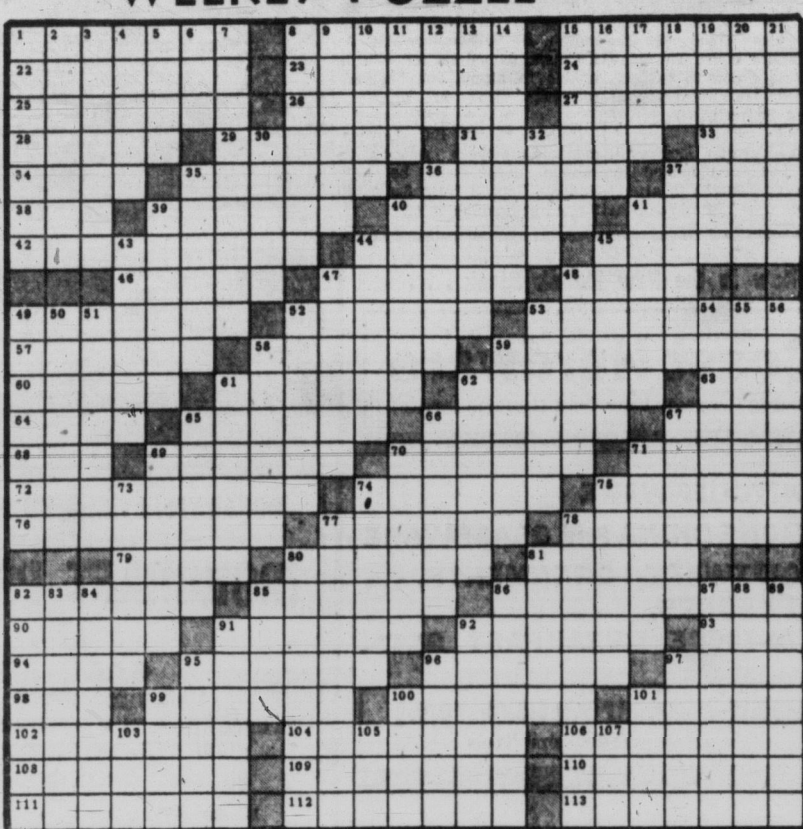


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## WEEKLY PUZZLE

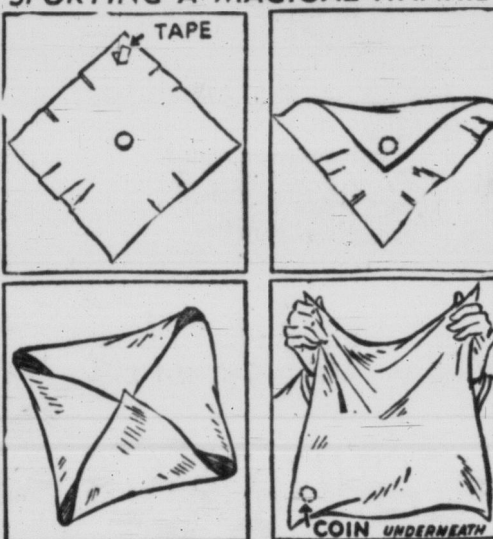
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11 Allegorical story  
12 Low-class  
13 Taverns  
14 Buns  
15 Equilateral  
16 Plane figure  
17 Historical  
18 Records  
19 African  
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48 Aggressive  
49 Bridge player  
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52 Inland food  
53 Simple  
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55 Easy gallop  
56 Laxative capital  
57 Actor O'Brien  
58 Fabled ally  
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116 Released on bond  
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118 Motorcycles  
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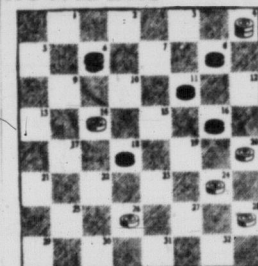
## PUZZLES and PASTIMES

## SPORTING A MAGICAL HANKIE



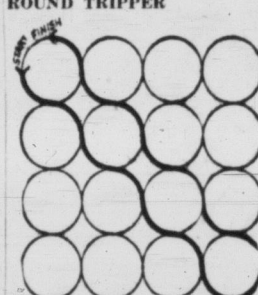
Anyone can sport a magical hankie if he knows the mechanics of the trick illustrated at right. Practiced and done smoothly, it can be most mystifying. Of course a practiced, casual performance adds to the effect. Draw the handkerchief from your pocket, use a borrowed coin and complete the trick quickly. If you can palm the coin and then "find" it in an upper pocket of the person from whom you borrowed it, it will be all the more baffling. Go on immediately to another trick so witnesses won't have time to think out how you did it. Here's one, for instance: Place several coins in a hat. Ask a member of the audience to select one of the coins, and without letting you see it, pass it around for the others to inspect. Ask that the date be memorized for identification purposes. Now have the coin returned

## IT'S YOUR MOVE



By MILLARD HOPPER  
White might be tempted to throw up his hands in disgust, above, but he can win easily in eight turns with the right moves. White moves first, traveling up the board.

## ROUND TRIPPER



This is an old stunt that is ever new and interesting. If you start at any point on any circle on this nest of 16, and continue 'round until contact is made with another circle, and keep on, you will invariably arrive back where you started.

## THIS ONE'S A SWITCH

Usually in "age" posers, you are expected to determine the years of the given person. This one is a switch. You are given the ages of Mr. Doakes and his son, Donald 71 and 34, respectively. The problem in this case is to determine within two minutes, if you can, at what age the father was three times as old as Donald, and at what age Donald will be half Mr. Doakes's age.

## KNOCK ON WOOD

Tips below, you'll find, bring some WOOD to mind. Number one means "Pine." You guess the other nine.

1. Yearn.
2. End of a cigar.
3. Old Andy Jackson.
4. Both metal and wood.
5. Neat and dapper.
6. Mournful.
7. Well-liked.
8. There's a fish in it.
9. Animal pelt.
10. Cincinnati timber.

## FIGURE THIS ONE OUT IN ONE MINUTE

If each of three contestants played the other three one chess game in a tournament, how many games would be played in all?

## CRYPTARITHMETIC

In this mathematical problem, letters are made to represent the figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 0. It is up to you to determine, by analysis and deduction, which represents which.

NAIL  
TUR  
RIUO  
LNLU  
IORA

## BORNEO

It's obvious from the addition in the second column that the letter O does not represent the figure zero.

## FLIGHT OF FANCY FIGURING

Two planes in a race were to fly to a point and return. The first plane went out at 180 miles per hour and returned at 240. The second plane maintained an average speed of 210 miles per hour for each leg of the trip. Which plane won, or was it a tie?

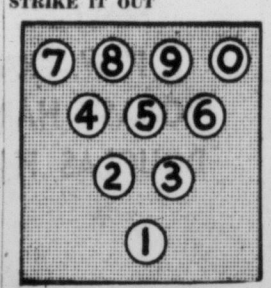
## WISE-WORD CRYPT

A wise remark by Cicero translated from Latin into English may be read by solving this simple cryptogram:

SH JB HAR DWHXQR  
YP PYCV BY HRR HAR  
PWXCH YP HARQB WDT  
PYQLRH JIB YOD.

Can you decipher it?

## STRIKE IT OUT



## By H. C. KAUFMAN

To score a strike in the diagram above, that is, to succeed in crossing out all of the numbers, you must find the correct numerical answers to the definitions below. If the answer to No. 1, for instance, is 0, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5. Etc. The answer to No. 2 is 4315, cross out 4, 3, 1 and 5. Etc. Answers may have as many as five digits. Can you bowl a perfect score?

1. A triangle has — sides; a square has — sides; an octagon has — sides.
2. 'Tis said for every minute a person grumbles he loses — seconds of happiness.
3. This Amendment to the U.S. Constitution gave women nation-wide suffrage.
4. If a knapsack's a sleeping bag, cross out 97; if not, cross out 75.
5. If a soldier marched all day at the rate of 2½ miles per hour, how many feet would he move?

## DICK TRACY



## NANCY



## BUZZ SAWYER



## DOLLY



## AROUND HOME



## LONG SAM



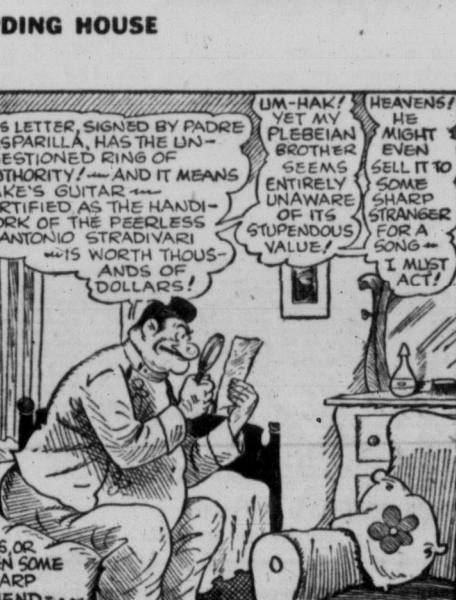
## ALLY OOP



## MARK TRAIL



## BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



## FOLD-UP TOY FOR JUNIOR READERS



To make the folding toy line below the numbers. Color diagram neatly. Paste on wrapping or notebook paper. Press under a book. When dry, carefully cut out around outside lines of upper diagram—that is, around the silhouettes of the figures to the heavy

Fold dotted line 1 over to meet line 3. Crease and release. Fold dotted line 4 over to meet line 2. Crease and release. Toy figures will appear to exchange doll with proper manipulation. Toy will also stand by itself.



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need of God's help. I humbly  
believe that all things are possible  
by the power of the Spirit of  
God. Please write me stating  
what you believe that God will help  
you with. I will not give out any  
Christian name and do not want  
any address or make any dis-  
closures. Thank you and "O  
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ty but an unnecessary one. I asked me to discuss the bid.

North feels that South should have opened three spades after East's double of the three-club bid. In that case the North and South loss would have been

South feels the North should have let him play two spades, which instance North and South would have shown a profit.

of either a one-spade  
a three-spade opening  
with the South hand.  
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to four spades either, a  
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ides over to the East hand  
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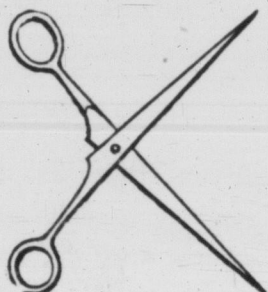
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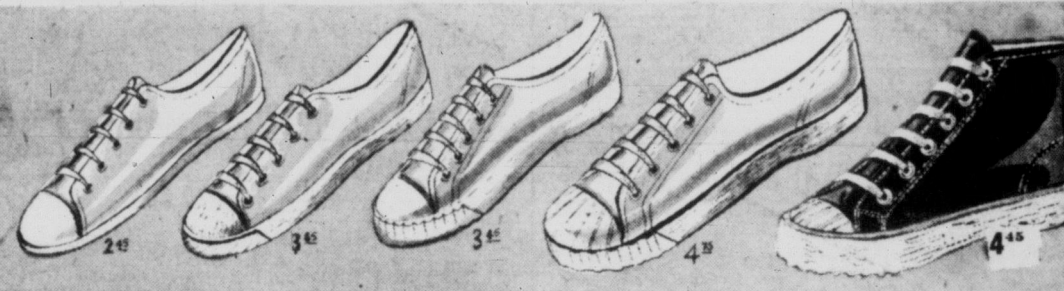
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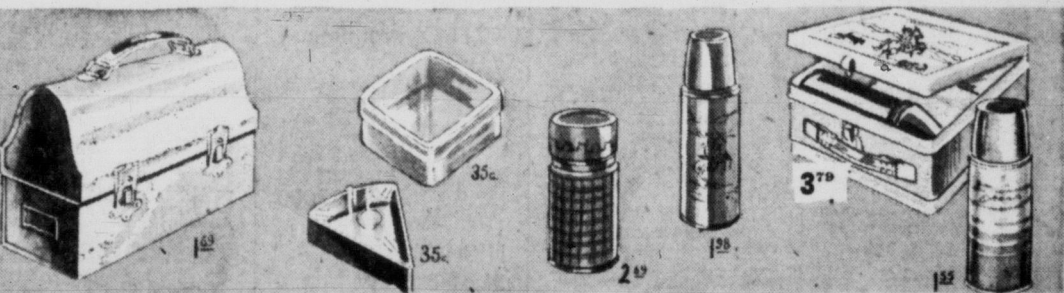
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### 'MIKE' PEARSON SAYS

## 'Little War' Of Oman Offers A Big Lesson

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The recent little war—with large implications—in Muscat and Oman has taught us some new geography. It has also underlined that the whole territory from the Suez Canal to the Persian Gulf is smoldering with unrest.

When that unrest erupts into conflict it is going to be increasingly hard to localize and limit the effect of that conflict, because of great power fears and rivalries which Arab politicians know how to exploit.

The Middle East has now become one of the world's most dangerous and explosive powder kegs, or, perhaps we should say, gasoline tanks. And there are lots of people carelessly or maliciously throwing

lighted matches around. The recent outbreak in the Sultan of Oman's territory, which is not too clearly defined, is not comparable, of course, in origin, character or consequence with the Suez crisis which rocked the world last October. But there are one or two ominously similar features.

In the first place, British interests are definitely involved, as they were over the Suez. That makes the matter one of special concern to us. These interests are real, and based on treaty arrangements. These arrangements, however, were easier to negotiate in the nineteenth century than they are to carry out today when circumstances are very different.

### Justified By Treaty Obligation

British military intervention, carefully restrained as it was, can be explained and justified by the treaty obligation to assist the Sultan, at his request, against uprisings. Fifty years or so ago such intervention would have been simple and effective. Also, and this is in startling contrast to what has recently happened, it would have gone practically unnoticed except by The Times and Rudyard Kipling. World opinion would have been undisturbed. Today, it is all very different. For one thing, Great Britain has no longer the resources or perhaps even the incentive for this kind of "firefighting."

There is no Indian Army a few hundred miles away ready and willing to move in. And the rich trade with the Indies that required, and rewarded, protection has taken a different character.

For another thing, the fierce passions of Arab nationalism, fed with oil fuel, have reached even these remote desert areas; thanks in part—though thanks

is the wrong word—to the incitements of the Cairo radio and its attacks on every form of Western—and especially British—influence in any Arab land.

That rebellious, if somewhat shadowy figure, the Imam of Oman, is certainly no leader of a progressive and democratic national movement in any sense of the word. But he can and will be put forward as such by the Arab League, and by those Arab leaders who have their own axes to grind and can use the Imam and his followers for that purpose.

It is easy for them to make the Sultan appear before the world as the tool of his British friends; almost as easy as to obscure the fact that the Imam is perhaps even more dependent on other Arab leaders. The appeal—in this and other such cases—that can be made for sympathy against intervention by a Western government from over the seas is much more

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### Fairest Lady Of Them All

The story of Julie Andrews, catapulted to stardom by "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, is told in a personal interview with Weekend Magazine staff writer Stanley Handman in today's issue.

## Family of 4 Dies In B.C. Air Crash

### Hit Mountain In Okanagan

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP) — Four members of a Lethbridge, Alta., family died in the flaming wreckage of their light plane, sighted today at the 4,000-foot level of a mountain near here.

RCMP said there were no survivors. On board the Stinson aircraft when it left Vancouver Friday on a flight to Lethbridge were Mr. and Mrs. George Hyt and their two sons, aged seven and four.

The plane was spotted just before dawn by a British Columbia Forest Service official who thought the burning wreckage was a brush fire.

A fire-fighting party from the service went to the mountain and reported all four persons perished in the flames.

An RCMP party and a coroner left Penticton in the Okanagan Valley to bring out the bodies.

The Stinson landed at Penticton, about 175 miles east of Vancouver, at 1:40 p.m. PDT. It was not heard from again.

## Bodies of 3 Sisters Found Buried by Dirt

DIXON, Ill. (AP) — The bodies of three little sisters were found early today buried beneath a tree and tons of dirt in a big quarry.

The finding of the bodies came after workers had searched for hours in a quarry of mud and sand, although hope of the girls being found alive had appeared slim. Three pairs of shoes, identified as belonging to the girls, had been found Friday night in the quarry.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey, disappeared from their trailer home a few miles west of Dixon Wednesday afternoon. The area is surrounded by rough terrain and woods—and by a mile-square series of quarries dug by a cement company.

Authorities believe that the sisters—Nancy, 10, Ruth, 9, and Theresa, 8—perhaps were playing on a mound of dirt, clay and sand rising to a height of about 30 feet in the bottom of the quarry. The mound was the beginning of a project to fill the abandoned pit—a project for which their father held a contract.

### Weslock Seven Up In Golf Final

WINNIPEG (CP) — Nick Weslock of Windsor, Ont., today took a convincing seven-up lead over Ted Homenuk of Winnipeg at the half-way mark in their 36-hole final for the Canadian amateur golf championship. Weslock was three up at the turn.



News item: Council delays roundabout job again.

## U.S. Sends 'Ace' to Turkey To Deal With Syria Crisis

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#### King Sets Syria Talk

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow Radio reported tonight that King Saud of Saudi Arabia has invited President Nasser of Egypt and President El Kuwatly of Syria to meet him in Riyadh Sunday for talks on the Syrian situation.

#### Mac, Churchill Meet

LONDON (UP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan lunched with elder statesman Sir Winston Churchill today, presumably to discuss Macmillan's precedent-shattering tour of the Commonwealth capitals in January and February.

#### Tractor in Lake

(See Story Page 6)  
CANAL FLATS, B.C. (CP) — Divers located a tractor in 70 feet of water in White Swan Lake, today but found no trace of its missing driver. Police have not released his name.

#### Russ Aid Bid Taken

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP) — Public Works Minister Fakher Kayyali said today Syria has agreed to accept Soviet help in completing her 10-year economic development program because "western firms are unable to make competitive bids."

#### Man Safe in Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Driver Vic Briggs, 58, escaped when his truck plunged into the Fraser River Friday night.

Two men from a nearby lumber mill saw the accident happen and rowed out to the spot. They pulled the door open wider and hauled Briggs to safety.

#### Chinese Reds Host To Canadian Youth

PEIPING (Reuters) — Delegates to the Moscow youth festival visiting Red China, including one Canadian, Abe Mannheim of Toronto, were entertained at a reception tonight by Liao Chen Chih, president of the All-China Federation of Democratic Youth.

Manheim was one of five Canadians who came to Peiping from Moscow.

The four others are Victor Lee, Mary Lo and Eric Lun, all of Vancouver, and Kim Mah of Edmonton.

WASHINGTON (UP) — An ace U.S. diplomatic trouble-shooter has been sent to the Middle East to discuss with pro-Western countries possible future strategy for dealing with the leftist Syrian government, U.S. officials disclosed today.

There was talk in various world capitals that Syria's neighbors might be banded together to impose a political quarantine on Syria.

Deputy Undersecretary of State Loy W. Henderson, one of the nation's top Middle East experts who also has served in Moscow, left Washington secretly for Turkey Thursday, and arrived in Istanbul today.

Henderson, who speaks Arabic, was understood to be carrying assurances of "American concern" over potentially dangerous developments in Syria to Turkey and other neighbors of Syria.

U.S. officials said it is possible Henderson will confer in Turkey with King Feisal of Iraq and King Hussein of Jordan in addition to conferences with Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes.

The three countries, all neighbors of Syria, are seriously alarmed over Communist inroads in Syria, and the increase in the number of Soviet arms and "technicians" going to that country.

Any overt military action by Syria against its neighbors including Israel and Lebanon, might be cause to invoke the Eisenhower doctrine. The doctrine provides that American forces can be used in event of aggression backed by international communism.

### PRAYDA HINTS ARMS DEAL FLOP

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, today signalled early rejection by the Soviet Union of new western disarmament proposals.

A dispatch from its London correspondent called the new offer "useless."

### Manchester 'Magic' Works Again

LONDON (AP) — About 1,000,000 soccer fans turned out for the opening of the English soccer season today and straight from the kickoff, league champions Manchester United clicked into top gear.

United, seeking its third straight league championship, crushed newly-promoted Leicester City 3-0 at Leicester after a goalless first half.

Then came the Manchester magic—and three goals in eight minutes by inside right Bill Whelan.

Tottenham Hotspur, runner-up to Manchester United in last season's campaign, was held to a 1-1 tie by its London neighbor, Chelsea, inside left Alfred Stoke put Tottenham ahead with a goal in the 7th minute. But five minutes from time, inside left Jimmy Greaves levelled for Chelsea.

Preston North End, third last year, went under 2-1 to newly-promoted Notts Forest.

Blackpool, masterminded by 42-year-old Stanley Matthews, romped to a 3-0 victory over Leeds United. Matthews is playing in his 26th league season.

### PRAYER FOR TODAY

We thank Thee, our Father, for the common things of life—and for song of birds, of children, and of insects. We bring to Thee, O Lord, our common labors and ask Thy blessing upon all that we do. Help us to be mindful that our daily tasks arise unto Thee as songs of praise for the life that is ours through Thy Son. Amen.



With Syria gettin' hotter, looks like we're goin' t' hev t' talk cold Turkey.

Put some bathin' beauties on th' Roundabout, lawn an' who'll care about waitin' a minute fer traffic?

Hard t' keep an open mind on th' open skies plan.

## Constable Felled By Bandit's Gun Fights for Life

MORRISBURG, Ont. (BUP) — Constable Ronald Pitt of the Morrisburg Ontario provincial police detachment was in critical condition today after being shot by two men he had pursued in his cruiser.

Witnesses said the two men fired a barrage at the 30-year-old Scottish-born constable as he got out of his car and approached them when he saw them tinkering with a small car.

Pitt started to return their fire, but was hit three times. The bandits then jumped into his cruiser and drove off.

## Climber Hung On by Teeth In Bid to Save Maj. Gibson

TERRACE, B.C. (CP) — Dr. Sterling Hendricks of Silver Springs, Md., worked his way literally by the skin of his teeth down a treacherous British Columbia mountain to fetch help for two injured companions.

An hour before rescuers reached the two men at the 6,000-foot level of 9,000-foot Mount Howson in northern B.C., Maj. Rex Gibson, president of the Alpine Club of Canada, died from internal injuries.

With Maj. Gibson of Saanich, was Don Hubbard of Washington, D.C., a scientist with the U.S. National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Hendricks and Hubbard recovering in hospital at Terrace, told today of the ordeal on the mountain.

"On the long climb down to camp for help I had to make my descents using only my one good arm and my teeth to hang on to the rope," Dr. Hendricks said.

"In one place that would normally have taken me five minutes to get down, I required more than an hour."

"In a mountain accident where someone is injured, one person always stays with him while the other goes for help."

"Since Hubbard's leg was broken, he obviously couldn't go and it was up to me."

"Major Gibson was the most seriously hurt and couldn't move."

"I had a broken shoulder. I knew I would have to return by

the route we had come, and it was an unpleasant prospect.

"I descended to the end of the ridge where the other two injured men lay. Then I crossed a flat glacier at the foot of the ridge and reached the south col of the mountain. This is a mixture of short rock cliffs and snow."

"I went down using the seat of my pants and my good right arm."

"I started around 11 a.m. and it was now approaching 10 p.m. and getting dark."

"I had to leave all my extra clothes with the other two men, so I curled up on a rock immobile for eight hours."

"It was terribly cold. The only clothing I had was what I was wearing. I got a little relief from the cold by breathing into my shirt."

"In the morning I still had another 1,000 feet to descend to the bottom of the col."

"Between me and the base, there were about 600 feet of snow slope."

"I couldn't start immediately because the snow had frozen icy hard overnight and I would surely have slid to my death."

"When I thought the snow was soft enough, I sat down and wrapped the rope around me."

FOUR HOURS  
"It took me about four hours to get down."

"Then I reached the base of the slope. There was still another four hours of hiking, but the worst obstacles had been passed."

"By this time my back was becoming painful, so progress was slow."

"I finally reached the camp just about 30 hours after the accident."

"Alvin Peterson of Washington and Dr. Alex Feberge of Austin, Tex., started back from our base camp toward the injured men within two hours."

"Gibson and Hubbard had food but no tent or sleeping bag."

"The danger of death by exposure was very great."

"Peterson and Faberge carried 60-pound packs, mostly rescue equipment."

"They reached the two men at approximately noon Tuesday, 50 hours after the accident."

"It was a sad blow to learn that Major Gibson had died only an hour before their arrival."

PITIFUL YET MARVELLOUS  
Hubbard said the way Maj. Gibson died was pitiful, "yet it was marvellous in a way."

"He was delirious all day Monday. In his delirium, he had daydreams and raved about them. They were the most delightful daydreams I ever heard. In his dreams, everything he wanted to happen, did happen. He was very happy. He thought we were rescued and safe in hospital."

"He continually kept congratulating the rescue team, which, of course, hadn't arrived."

"I marvelled at the way they Continued on Page 15

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# Long Session Faces Ottawa

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The session of Parliament, scheduled to be opened Oct. 14 by Queen Elizabeth, will be a long and arduous one which may not end until the week before Christmas.

The legislative program to be submitted to the House is now undergoing review by the Cabinet.

The amount of new legislation is not expected to be heavy. But more than a month will be needed, it is expected, to complete the discussion of the estimates.

When the pre-election session of Parliament was ended in April only the post office department estimates had been approved. They amount to \$150,505,000 out of a total of \$3,121,514,000 in funds Parliament is asked to vote.

## MANY ITEMS

In the comparatively short period from October 14 to December 10 there are many items that will come in for debate. The new Conservative government's policies in respect to wheat sales, the fiscal policy, credit restrictions, trade, higher pensions and presumably lower taxes, all will be discussed at length.

There are suggestions that there will be no new budget. Rather the government may seek to implement some of its campaign promises, such as lower taxes and higher pensions, through the introduction of amendments to existing legislation.

This would leave Finance Minister

Donald Fleming to bring down his first complete budget next spring.

It is understood the Liberals will deliberately follow a policy of not obstructing or blocking the Conservatives as the new government brings down its legislative program.

But the CCF group may upset the Liberal plans by bringing into the House want of confidence motions that the Liberals will find it difficult not to support.

The Liberals along with CCF and Social Credit are not anxious to fight another general election campaign this fall or even early next spring, if it can be avoided. Hence the desire to co-operate with the Conservative administration for the time being.

There are indications here, however, that the Conservatives will make plans for a spring election in 1968. Most Conservatives are thinking in terms of a general election in May or June of next year.

The session will see the Conservatives and Social Credit members sitting to the right of Mr. Speaker in Parliament, facing the Opposition side of the House, where the Liberals, CCF and Independent members will sit.

## PEARSON

(Continued from Page 1) powerful than that which can be made against domination by a neighbor of the same race. One is "Imperialism" and the other merely "Liberation and Integration."

In the Middle East, therefore, the legitimate desire of all Arab peoples for free and full national expression can often be distorted and exploited by other Arab rulers, anxious to conceal their own ambitions, as an "Anti-Imperialist" crusade to destroy all Western influence. This combination of passionate national feeling, aimed against the West, plus the power intrigues of certain Arab rulers, is bound to make it increasingly difficult for Great Britain to maintain her former position in that part of the world. It threatens more trouble, along the Persian Gulf, in Aden, in Syria, especially, and in other places.

This danger is increased by two other factors.

## U.S. Adopts Firm Policy

The U.S.A., for instance, has now adopted a firm policy of co-operation with and support for Saudi Arabia. But Great Britain is the target of bitter Saudi Arabian hostility. The trouble in Oman was only one more evidence of this—and it is something to worry about.

Last autumn we learned how tragic the consequences can be when there is a really serious split in Middle East policy between Canada's mother country and Canada's neighbor. This

experience must not be repeated. This might well happen, however, unless there is a determined and unremitting effort made by the governments of these two countries to co-ordinate their Middle East policies; to examine and remove the cause of past disagreements and to concert constructive plans to meet the problems that can be seen looming up. Such an effort, to be effective, must be far more than the conventional diplomatic exchange of views or the cursory consideration of another item on an agenda of talks between foreign ministers.

No such steps were taken by London and Washington last year, though even then the storm clouds were gathering. We narrowly escaped disaster at that time. The Oman outbreak has given another warning signal that the danger is not yet over. That warning should be heeded. The picture of the Oman rebel chiefs, fleeing on their donkeys and pursued by Venom jets, may seem a shade ludicrous. The situation, however, gives no cause for ridicule, but much for serious and even anxious thought.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I: Birmingham 3, Aston Villa 1. Blackpool 3, Leeds 0. Everton 1, Wolverhampton 0. Leicester 0, Manchester Utd. 3. Luton 1, Bolton 0. Manchester C vs. Sheffield W. postponed.  
Division II: Barnsley 2, Bristol R. 2. Blackburn 0, Ipswich 0. Bristol C 1, Liverpool 1. Cardiff 0, Swansea 0. Fulham 2, Derby 0. Grimsby 7, Leyton O. 2. Huddersfield 3, Charlton 3. Rotherham 2, Doncaster 1. Sheffield U. 1, Notts C. 0. Stoke 4, Middlesbrough 1. West Ham 2, Lincoln 2.

**Division III Southern**  
Aldershot 0, Port Vale 1. Bournemouth 3, Watford 1. Colchester 3, Torquay 0. Coventry 1, Reading 0. Exeter 0, Southend 0. Gillingham 0, Brighton 0. Millwall 1, Southampton 2. Norwich 3, Crystal Palace 2. Queen's P. R. 1, Brentford 0. Shrewsbury 2, Plymouth 0. Swindon 4, Newport 0. Walsall 2, Northampton 1.

**Division III Northern**  
Accrington 1, Huddersfield 2. Barrow 1, Southport 0. Bradford C 2, Blackpool 1. Bury 1, Bradford 0. Chester 1, Tranmere 1. Chesterfield 1, South Shields 1. Darlington 2, Wrexham 1. Grimsby 1, Crewe Alex 1. Hull City 0, York City 1. Mansfield vs. Rochdale, evening. Oldham 1, Carlisle 0. Workington 4, Halifax 4.

## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

**FIRST RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
Catherine (Dixon) 110  
Marvern J. R. (Williams) 114  
Candy Hunter (no boy) 118  
Beau Cheval (Brown) 114  
Vance (Broomfield) 114  
Daisy Challen (Frey) 118  
High Cara (no boy) 118  
Zacwallas (Arterburn) 114  
Cobble (Coppernoll) 118  
Also Eligible:  
La Victoria (Frey) 114  
Lavender Belle (Silverst) 112  
Lord Olinth (Marsh) 114  
Frosty Fly (Dixon) 114

**SECOND RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:**  
Silent Shoe (Brown) 119  
Somerville (Frey) 118  
Final Cross (Jones) 119  
Seven Nines (Broomfield) 118  
Lost Girl (Arterburn) 114  
Lulaja (Dixon) 112  
Bookman's (Ferguson) 112  
Graduate (Silverst) 114  
Lord Olinth (Coppernoll) 114  
Frosty Fly (Frey) 118  
Also Eligible:  
Wheeler (Dixon) 118  
My Lands (R. Williams) 114  
Lady Asia (Dixon) 114

**THIRD RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:**  
Green Light (Brown) 119  
Coco (Ulrich) 118  
Mademo (no boy) 118  
Lucky Joe (Arterburn) 118  
Steven C. (Broomfield) 118  
Honeywell (Williams) 118  
Cameo Queen (Frey) 114  
Sandown People (Dixon) 114  
Gaines (Frey) 114  
Pharlap (Jones) 118  
Also Eligible:  
Robert Paul (Ventrella) 114  
Well Bred (Marsh) 118

**FOURTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16:**  
Baroness (Coppernoll) 118  
Intolerable (Ferguson) 118  
Kendall (no boy) 118  
Royal Glory (Ulrich) 118  
Rupert's Land (Whitely) 114  
Shady Bull (Dixon) 112  
G. I. Mail (Frey) 118  
Twist Star (Williams) 118

**FIFTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for year-olds and up, fabled in Canada, Mile and 70 yards:**  
Fair Sex (Brown) 110  
Mondora (Frey) 118  
But Al (Silverst) 118  
Babine (Dixon) 118  
Bella (Williams) 118  
Cora Brilo (Frey) 118  
No Home (Ferguson) 114  
Silent Warrior (no boy) 118  
Corneille (Coppernoll) 118

**SIXTH RACE—Sandown Handicap \$1,200, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
Chute (no boy) 118  
Mr. Eyes (Ventrella) 118  
Arden Drive (Williams) 118  
Cotton Sampler (Frey) 118  
Chalon (Marsh) 118  
Cornstalk (Jones) 118  
Victoria (Ulrich) 118

**SEVENTH RACE—Claiming \$1,200, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
Empire Stadium (Williams) 117  
Glo-Ranger (Ferguson) 118  
Night Air (Ulrich) 118  
Bimble (Marsh) 118  
Kadra (no boy) 118  
Hasty Hawk (Frey) 118  
Island Hawk (Dixon) 118

**EIGHTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
My Silver Dime (Ulrich) 118  
East Cliff (Coppernoll) 118  
Glo-Ranger (Ferguson) 118  
Lakunah (Ferguson) 118  
Lee Launee (no boy) 118  
Chubbain (Dixon) 118  
Day Shift (Brown) 118  
Brighton Queens (Frey) 118  
Does Won (Broomfield) 118  
Kettilla (Williams) 118

**NINTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
Arioso (Dixon) 118  
Clanton Moon (Ulrich) 118  
Real Boy (Dixon) 118  
Hestahar (Frey) 118  
Also Eligible:  
Chute (no boy) 118  
Beau Abbey (no boy) 118  
Railwaster (Ulrich) 118  
Nance (Coppernoll) 118  
Imponderable (Frey) 118

**SECOND SUB RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:**  
Songtime (Broomfield) 118  
Harvester (Brown) 114  
Rosaquail (Ferguson) 118  
Kings Orb (Ventrella) 114  
Skylark (Dixon) 114  
Buckos Best (Marsh) 114  
Gallant Lee (Frey) 114  
Joe H. (no boy) 118  
Rely (Broomfield) 118  
Miss Colleen (Arterburn) 114  
Weather clearing; track muddy. First post on Monday, 4:15 p.m.

## Municipal Act Eventually 'Fool-Proof'

ALDERGROVE, B.C. (CP)—Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black gave assurance here Friday night that British Columbia's new Municipal Act will be reopened for revision at the next session of the legislature.

At that time more than 90 resolutions on the subject, submitted by the Union of B.C. Municipalities, will be considered, he told a Social Credit rally in behalf of Dr. Gordon Gibson, the party's candidate in the Delta by-election Sept. 9.

"We hope eventually to make the act a fool-proof guide for municipal administrations," said Mr. Black.

Promising that the government will clear off all provincial debt not later than 1962, Mr. Black said debts are still outstanding on many roads and buildings "built and abandoned" but that "not one plugged nickel is owing today on roads or other projects built since 1952."

"We still owe \$15,000,000 on unemployment relief paid out in the 1930s and \$1,000,000 on the Pattullo Bridge," he said. Mr. Black promised a progressive tax reduction, along with better roads and other services, plus guaranteed borrowing at local and municipal levels.

## Russ Ships Sighted

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UP)—Two Soviet warships steamed past Denmark into the North Sea today. It was the second time such naval units had entered Western waters this week.

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**MAKING HIS FIRST INSPECTION** of naval cadets Friday was Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, minister of national defence, who reviewed the second graduating class of HMCS Venture. He is shown here chatting with one of the cadets. Left to right are: Capt. D. W. Groos, commanding officer of Venture; Chief Cadet Capt. A. Turcot; Rear-Admiral A. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific; Gen. Pearkes, and Cadet H. C. Fischer, Le Pas, Man.

## 'Be Ready to Beat Them Back', Pearkes Tells Graduating Cadets

By JOHN MIKA

While their proud families looked on, 39 cadets of HMCS Venture became midshipmen of the Royal Canadian Navy at graduation exercises Friday afternoon.

The officer training school's second graduating class was reviewed by a proud minister of national defence, too.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, in a brief address, told the cadets:

"Our navy, as others of the allies, is intended as a deterrent to war. We don't want war; we seek to prevent war; but we want to let the others know how strong we are."

"You are part of that deterrent."

**MISSILE ATTACKS**

In his first speech as defence minister in this area, he told the cadets they would be charged with the job of protecting the nation's coast lines from possible missile attacks by hundreds of submarines.

"You are the ones who must figure ways to meet this threat," he said.

"You will have to observe their approach and types, by aircraft, helicopter and submarine detecting devices. You may operate perhaps from submarines of our own or allied fleets, and be ready to beat them back."

Gen. Pearkes' remarks came after he inspected the ranks of both junior and graduating classes on the school's parade ground where they performed a smart rifle precision drill conducted in complete silence except for the roll of drums and bugle calls that signalled each movement.

## 300 WATCH

As the audience of some 300 watched, the senior cadets were stripped of their lanyards as they passed through the ranks of the junior class at the slow march.

Rear Admiral M. V. Baroja, of the Argentine navy, pre-

sented the school with a sabre on behalf of the Royal Argentine Naval Academy. It was accepted by Capt. D. W. Groos, officer-commanding Venture.

## QUEBECKER TOPS

Awards were presented by Gen. Pearkes. Top prize, the officer-of-the-watch telescope for highest standing in scholastic and professional subjects and officerlike qualities, went to Cadet A. Barbeau, Three Rivers, Que. He also received the Venture trophy for highest of executive (air) cadets.

The officer's sword went to Cadet Andre Turcot, Outremont, Que., for outstanding officerlike qualities; Pullen trophy for professional achievement was awarded Cadet William Park, Berkeley, Calif.

Naden trophy for high standing in the executive class went to Cadet G. Cybanski, Granby, Que., and the Hampton Gray Shield was received by Cadet D. G. Ulrich, Rutland, B.C., for outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Cadet McKay J. J. Truran accepted the Jeanne Brothers' trophy, awarded to the winning division in athletic com-

petition, on behalf of Brodeur division.

Of the six cadets from B.C., three were from Victoria: David G. Longmuir, 928 Ellery; John B. McKenzie, 647 Grenville; and Stephen S. Queale, 1326 Vimy.

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**VOTERS' LIST 1957-1958**

NOTICE is hereby given that, due to changes in the relevant Provincial Statutes all persons OTHER THAN PROPRIETARY OWNERS who desire to have their names included in the 1957-1958 Voters' List for Municipal Elections, must deliver to the undersigned a statutory declaration in the form prescribed ON or BEFORE 5 p.m. on SEPTEMBER 30, 1957.

The prescribed forms may be obtained from and taken before the undersigned.

The names of property owners are automatically included on the Voters' List and others who may be included by declaration are British Subjects of the full age of 21 years who are either:

(a) Resident-Electors: being persons who are resident, and have resided continuously for not less than six months, within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, or

(b) Tenant-Electors: being persons and corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration, tenants in occupation of real property within the municipality.

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## Local Entertainers Win Contest at PNE

Acrobat Frances Merriman and boy soprano Michael Harrison were winners of an all-Victoria amateur talent contest at the PNE Outdoor Theatre Friday.

They will appear in a final contest Sept. 2 in Vancouver, with the winner receiving a trip to Hollywood and a television appearance.

The talent show, with winners decided by audience applause, opened with a non-competitive tap line from the Florence Clough Dance Studio, "Gordie and His Girl Friends."

They were Gordon Callow, Gail Cooley, Beverly Hermiton, Denise Warholm, Lynne

Smith, Dianne Barry and Colleen Payne. Also making a guest appearance was Nadine Stewart, who sang "Westward Ho, the Wagons."

Competitors included Nadine Stewart and Ron Lawson, tap dancers; Lucy Tomczyk, in a samba routine; Sheila Anne Woolsey, accordionist; Valerie Parkin and Don Leckie, tap team, and Ken Ryall, clarinetist. Accompanists were Wynne Shakespeare and Bernie Ryall.

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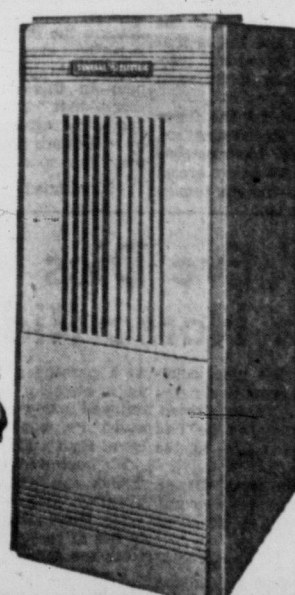
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# Movies ★ Art ★ Drama ★ Music

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## HANS GRUBER CONDUCTS

### 'Greatest' Claim Doubted Despite Lush Virtuosity

The recording company holding exclusive rights to the services of the Philadelphia Orchestra openly label it "the world's greatest orchestra." That is a statement as debatable as it is unjustifiably categorical; who would undertake to designate this or the other famous person as "the greatest man in the world?" It is the same thing.

The Philadelphia Orchestra is, rather, unique, beyond the sense that every orchestra is unique, and it is undoubtedly the world's most spectacular orchestra. But the greatest? Let's see.

There are few, if any, orchestras that can match the Philadelphia's and Ormandy in the reckless, abandoned virtuosity with which they can toss off, note-perfectly and with miraculous transparency, the most hideously complex of modern works. No one can match their impressionistic tone-painting in Ravel, Debussy, and music of similar nature. They can produce tonal colors of unheard-of variety, from the dazzling and blinding to the infinitely subtle.

In music of romantic, Richard Strauss era, no one has such a degree of lushness of sound at their disposal, and no other orchestra, when it comes to program-music, can tell the "story" as intelligibly as the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Why, then, does one hesitate to agree with the recording company who call it the "greatest" orchestra? There is far more to it than that. In its technical infallibility, the Philadelphia Orchestra is as "American" as a product of Detroit.

NOT SUBTLE

They can mass-produce music of technical precision, as Detroit can mass-produce the most complex of machinery with mechanical precision. What is often lacking, however (in

both), is stylistic subtlety, when compared to the best of European orchestras, or cars, as the case may be, or even in comparison with certain other American orchestras, i.e. the Cleveland Orchestra under Szell, the Pittsburgh Orchestra with Steinberg, or Munch's Boston Symphony.

I sat recently in the auditorium in Portland, Ore., listening to the Philadelphia Orchestra play Brahms' First Symphony. I have now had time to digest that experience; and what remains is gorgeous orchestral sound in my ears, rather than the nobility of Brahms' music in my mind.

And that, you will understand, if I have made myself at all clear, is a legitimate and even serious criticism of the Philadelphia's music-making. Musically, the Philadelphia Orchestra does not appear to be as versatile as it is technically. The sound, the style, that are ideal for Don Juan or for La Mer (also on the Portland program) do not serve advantageously the purposes of, for instance, Brahms.

### Swiss Actress With Yul Brynner Impresses Studio

After less than a week before the cameras in "The Brothers Karamazov," Swiss actress Maria Schell's work opposite Yul Brynner in the role of Grushenka so impressed studio officials that she has been signed to a contract calling for her to make one picture a year for the next five years.

Although the blonde actress is making her Hollywood debut in the part, she is well known abroad, having starred in several German and French films, including "Gervaise," a contender for the Academy Award as the best foreign-language picture.

An Avon production for MGM "The Brothers Karamazov" is being directed by Richard Brooks from his own screen play, based on the Dostoevsky classic. Pandro S. Berman is the producer. Together with Academy Award winner Brynner and Miss Schell, the cast includes Claire Bloom, Richard Basehart, Lee J. Cobb, Judith Evelyn and William Shatner.

Verdi's opera, "Aida," was commissioned for use as part of the festivities celebrating the opening of the Suez Canal.

### ENDS TONIGHT

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WHEN TWO HAMLETS MEET the talk naturally turns to portrayal of the famed Shakespearean character. Stratford Festival star, Chris Plummer, left, studies a photo of Russia's Hamlet, Michail Kozakov, right. Kozakov, a visiting Soviet artist, met Plummer on the famous new Stratford Festival stage recently.

## TWO FOR THE SHOW

By PHIL LEE

### 'Bambi' Still Lures Moppets in Droves

"BAMBI" (Capitol) — A baby born the year Walt Disney first gave the world his enchanting "Bambi" would, in 1957, be in the neighborhood of 15.

Yet, which is the peculiarity of Disney's celluloid cartoon fables such as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the magic remains untarnished and that which was rich in the beginning seems richer still, as though polished to a breathless gleam by memories of successive generations of children.

From watching the long, waving, bouncing, swirling mass queueing up before the Capitol Friday morning an un-informed spectator would never guess that "Bambi" was an old movie. Certainly the children didn't. Once more it was being proved that Disney's cagey use of television to promote his

### 'Country Wife' Heads for N.Y.

NEW YORK (UP) — Julie Harris will return to town this fall as co-star with Britain's Laurence Harvey of a new production of the Restoration comedy classic, "The Country Wife," by Wycherley.

Harvey, who made his first appearance here two seasons back in a play that was a quick flop, appeared in "The Country Wife" in London during the past season. George Devine, who directed that production, will come over to repeat his job. Rehearsals start Oct. 16, and there will be engagements in Wilmington and Washington before the local opening.

Miss Harris, one of Broadway's great box-office names, was last here two seasons ago in "The Lark." She toured in its last season. Harvey played opposite her in the film version of "I Am a Camera."

Salvatore Baccaloni, Metropolitan Opera Singer, is going to join the one-name group of performers. He'll use only his last name professionally from now on. His first such billing will be in "Merry Andrew" at MGM.

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## THE SOUNDING BOARD

### Who Steals My Book Is Fiend Not Friend

By AUDREY S.T.D. JOHNSON

Book-nappers should be prosecuted! I have just finished hunting high and low—that is through my tallest book-shelves and darkest basement glory hole which still holds packed boxes of half forgotten treasures—for two much beloved books; a bound edition of Edward German's Just-So Songs from Rudyard Kipling, and a beautiful volume of Velasquez paintings with notes and autobiographical comment.

After I had finished with the book racks I racked my brains. Unfortunately that didn't lead me to the missing books either.

But I did come up with a vague memory of having loaned them to some fiend. (That's not a typo error—I don't spell that sort of "friend" with an "r".)

Shakespeare told us plainly what he thought of pilferers of a man's good name and how he weighed the relative values of name versus purse in the matter of thievery.

But in Shakespeare's day crime was a simple matter of cut-purses and cut-throats. Who had heard of the crime of book-napping? No one—mostly because there were no books to nap and no literate nappers.

There is no way of isolating the book-napper from the rest of society. For him crime pays every time with the addition of a coveted volume to his hoard. He is usually not shiftily-eyed or vicious-looking, but honest, friendly-appearing; an intellectual buddy.

Your ordinary book-napper is a person of quite average integrity. On all but this one point he would no more think of gyping you than he would of murdering his grandmother. But when your dewy-eyed enthusiasm leads you to wish to share a literary experience with him and you place a cherished volume in his hands, a Jekyll-Hyde transformation takes place.

### GUILTLESS LOOK

It is not reflected in his eyes which remain steady and innocent of ill intent. He doesn't lick his lips and his nose does not quiver. But way back in the murky complexities of his brain something clicks. Crooked brainwaves began to ping inside his head.

When he has read the book and put it on his shelf normal reactions adjust themselves until the next book comes along. But even so he is not prodded into regarding the book as strictly your property, but rather a sort of floating concern whose home is any shelf on which it happens to be lying at the moment. He tells himself that (a) you will ask for it when you want it—if you are mean enough, and (b) that you

must have put it back on the shelf.

But under the hearty surface of your interchange there is a sense of strain; a subtle implication that you are an Indian giver. There is, in fact, an upside-down quality to the whole conversation.

The apologetic note is in your voice, the accusatory glint in his eye. You get your book but you have breathed a beautiful intellectual friendship.

On second thoughts, how do I know all those inside facts?

Good heavens, am I, too, an incipient book-napper?

### St. Luke's Players

#### To Hold Meeting

New members of all ages as well as all past members will be welcomed at the season's first meeting of St. Luke's Players which will be held Tuesday at 8 at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road. Plans for the coming season will be discussed.

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## Grain Elevator Here Plugged

The Victoria grain elevator here is plugged full as grain cannot be shipped out fast enough to keep up with arrivals, elevator manager C. C. Head said today.

It reflects the situation in terminals elsewhere in the country, all full of prairie grain, though the shipping picture is somewhat better on this coast, Mr. Head said.

Shipments for the year ending July 31 from the West Coast totalled 140,000,000 bushels. Victoria accounted for about 3,500,000 bushels of this.

Most of the grain from here, largely wheat, goes to Japan and the United Kingdom.

## Tory Candidate In Burnaby Hits New Mining Act

VANCOUVER (CP) — Del Black Progressive Conservative candidate in the forthcoming by-election in Suburban Burnaby says that the 1957 amendment to the Mineral Act was a master piece of misunderstanding.

Mr. Black said the former mining laws gave prospectors and investors the best possible security of tenure in their mining property.

"Mining men in many countries considered that our mining laws were among the best in the world," said Mr. Black, "but with our mines now facing lower prices, increased American duties and higher labor costs with the discriminatory mining act it is no wonder that many of our best mines are facing shutdowns and the resulting unemployment."

## TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

George Donald Pender, 4056 Livingstone, and Gerhardt Paul Raps, 3039 Tillium, \$25 and \$3 costs each for speeding over 35.

James Leslie Jukes, 3247 Irma, \$25, \$3 costs and two-month suspension; Harry Robert Browning, 1002 Pakington, \$50 and \$3 costs for careless driving.

In Oak Bay police court: Donald Edward Milton, RCN, \$25 for driving without a licence.

John Ray, 2747 Satellite; Ora S. Pearson, 1514 Elford; Cyril J. Partridge, 2969 Earl Grey; Pamela Mary Burley, 590 Transit, \$10 each for speeding over 15.

Terrence Arthur Turcotte, 73 Sylvan, and Fritz Benischek, 1151 Princess, \$15 each for speeding over 30.

John Valentine Cameron, RCN, \$25 for violation of driver's licence restriction. Thomas Rapanos, 1005 Park Boulevard, \$10 for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Between April, 1946, and April, 1957, agricultural employment declined from 1,190,000 to 712,000 while in the same period manufacturing employment increased from 970,000 to 1,200,000.

## Business Spotty, Consumer Index Rises

By WILLIAM FERRIS

NEW YORK (AP)—Business is spotty in the United States. And the big question is whether the patient is just beginning to break out or is he past the worst and headed for a nice autumn recovery.

That inflation was still here became apparent when the U.S. bureau of labor statistics announced its consumer price index set another record in July, rising for the 11th straight month. This meant wage increases for workers whose contracts are tied to the index.

Within a couple of hours after this announcement the New York Federal Reserve Bank upped its discount rate to 3 1/2 from 3 per cent. So did Cleveland. That made it unanimous among the 12 federal banks.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, and Harold Curtice, president of General Motors Corp., fought a word battle over who is the culprit in inflation.

Reuther asked the big three in the auto industry to chip \$100 off the price of 1958 model cars. Curtice replied by proposing a two-year extension of the union contract which expires next spring.

Curtice said the Union's expressed 1958 collective bargaining objectives "would produce still greater inflationary pressures."

In Washington, the Senate sub-committee on anti-trust and monopoly pursued its search of inflation's causes. It heard steel management and steel labor putting the blame on each other.

Some people were worrying more about deflation than inflation. They were selling stocks. For the fourth straight week the stock market declined.

The weakness in stocks reflected, at least in part, the



NO TRAFFIC HEADACHES can be found in "Traffic City," a model that shows how major city congestion and parking problems can be solved. It is demonstrated here by W. H. Powers, vice-president, Canadian Acceptance

Corporation Limited, to George Black, president of the Vancouver Automobile Dealers' Association, and H. W. Gladwell of Victoria, president of the B.C. Motor Dealers' Association.

## ACROSS THE PROVINCE

## Vancouver Police Seize \$1,000 In Raid on Bingo Game

Canadian Press Dispatches VANCOUVER—Gambling detail detectives seized a truckload of equipment and more than \$1,000 in cash when they raided a bingo game Friday night.

The city prosecutor's office was to consider today whether charges would be laid.

Detective Sergeant Ben Coults said a ballroom had been rented by the Royal Antedulevian Order of Buffaloes.

Frank Walmsley, spokesman for the lodge, said the police offered no explanation for the raid.

FORGER JAILED VANCOUVER—A man who admitted obtaining \$47,000 with forged cheques in the last year has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the British Columbia penitentiary.

Lew Carroll, 27, was sentenced Friday to one year, to be served at the expiration of a two-year sentence he received last week.

The two sentences were given for six charges of forgery, false pretences and uttering a forged cheque in Vancouver and Victoria. He pleaded guilty to all counts.

APPEAL ANNOUNCED VANCOUVER—A Vancouver lawyer acting for fruit farmer Peter James Sherstobitoff of Creston said Friday he will appeal the farmer's conviction for violating a regulation of the B.C. Fruit Board.

COMMUNICATIONS COURSE VANCOUVER — A course in mass-media communications at

the University of British Columbia was announced Friday by UBC president Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie and Gil Seabrook of Vernon, president of the B.C. Association of Broadcasters.

VANCOUVER — A Powell River seaman, Cecil Adams, 28, was stabbed Thursday night during a brawl which erupted in the women's side of a crowded Hastings Street beer parlor.

Police arrested a suspect a block from the Broadway Hotel, where the fight occurred.

GIRL DROWNED VERNON—Monica Drewell, 12, of Vernon was drowned Friday in Kalamalka Lake.

The Vernon Volunteer's Fire Department crew worked an hour applying artificial respiration but without success.

HUNGARIAN CONVICTED VANCOUVER—Imre Pataki, 21-year-old Hungarian in this country only four months, was convicted Friday of beating a University of B.C. professor with a 6 1/2-pound iron window-sash weight.

Pataki, remanded until Aug. 30 for sentence, was convicted of assault causing bodily harm to Dr. Alfred J. Carrothers, 32, associate law professor of UBC.

NEW MUNICIPALITY TAYLOR FLATS, B.C.—Some 100 ratepayers here have agreed upon the incorporation of a number of subdivisions as a municipality under the British Columbia Municipal Act.

Agreement was reached Thursday night and a committee was formed to carry out civic organization.

At present this community, 30 miles northwest of Dawson Creek and 330 miles northwest of Edmonton, is the site of a large petro-chemical plant. Some 500 persons have bought property and stores are rising in many directions.

REPAIR WORK ON PGE FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.—Construction crews have begun work on a new foundation for a one-half mile section of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway grade at the Peace River swept away by heavy rains.

Engineers are battling continuously moving sub-soil near this northeastern B.C. community.

nity, 340 miles northwest of Edmonton, to complete the rail line.

PEDESTRIAN KILLED LANGLEY, B.C.—A pedestrian was fatally injured here late Friday when he was struck by a motor vehicle and pinned underneath it. He was pro-rially Hospital. His name was being withheld by RCMP pending notification of next-of-kin.

GAS FOR CHILLIWACK CHILLIWACK—Natural gas from the Peace River area comes to Chilliwack city Tuesday, ahead of schedule, it was announced Friday night.

BELIEVED DROWNED CANAL FLATS, B.C.—A cat-erpillar driver employed on a forest service road project is believed to have drowned in Whiteswan Lake 20 miles east of here.

When the man failed to return to camp for lunch Friday, fellow workers investigated and found tracks of the machine led into the lake. He was operating the tractor for Dobbin and Son, of Westbank.

Survey CD Potential of Civil Service

Surveys leading to integration of the 17 provincial government departments with Civil Defence plans are nearing completion.

"Only four more departments have to be surveyed and the end of the vacation season," Brig. G. A. McCarter, deputy provincial co-ordinator, said today.

The surveys will inform provincial CD headquarters what resources in manpower and equipment the departments could provide in case of a disaster anywhere in B.C.

They have been conducted all summer under authority of an order-in-council requiring all departments to mobilize their full resources under CD officials in the event of a "state emergency" proclamation being issued for any of the 15 provincial CD areas.

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## GREEN ON GOLD

Special licence plates to mark B.C.'s centennial year will have green lettering on gold background. Pretty miss holding the model is Sonja Strandlie, 1619 Kisber, a member of Centennial Committee staff.

## COME NOW, BOY, LIFE BEGINS AT 40

### Is Caddy in Retirement Or Playing Hard-to-See?

Where's Caddy?  
Has Victoria's famed sea serpent quit local waters?  
Is it time to post obituary notices?  
The last time the creature was sighted was on March 17, when Mr. and Mrs. Zbigniew Siedlecki and their daughter Josephine spied the monster cavorting off Dallas Road.  
Since then, nary a scale of him has been seen.  
Perhaps Caddy is tired of the whirl of publicity. He's approaching 40—published

sightings date back to 1917—and middle age may come early for sea serpents.  
Caddy may have retired to the warmer climes, to while away reeling years.  
Or perhaps he's showing himself as often as ever, but people are keeping quiet about it, waiting for the chance to catch the shy serpent when there's a camera handy.  
The prize of \$300 the Times has offered for an authentic picture is still waiting.

## TOPICS OF THE DAY

Former mayor Claude L. Harrison is reported in excellent condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital following surgery to remove an eye last week. He is expected to be released "in a few days."  
Mr. Harrison was injured Aug. 9 while clearing brush near his Malahat home.  
The Royal Canadian Engineers Band conducted by Capt. A. Brown will present a program Friday, Aug. 30, in Beacon Hill Park, sponsored by the Victoria and District Film Council.  
The concert marks the ninth and last of the season.  
Saanich Council meets at Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall Monday at 7.30 p.m.  
Esquimalt Council will meet at the Municipal Hall Monday at 7.30 p.m.  
Vancouver, Burnaby, Richmond and New Westminster barbers will follow Victoria's lead and boost children's haircut prices from 75 cents to \$1 starting Monday. Victoria union barbers increased the price over a month ago and it is now general in the city.  
Bill Gove, sales manager of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of Victoria Gryo Club at the Empress Hotel Monday.

New members in the Rotary Boys' Choir may register at the Salvation Army Citadel, Saturday, Sept. 7, at 10.15 a.m.  
First practice session for new members and juniors will follow at 10.30.  
The senior choir will meet at the home of William Hastings, 1914 Leighton, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m., and at the YMCA Sept. 7 at 6.30 p.m.  
Sixteen-year-old pianist Diana Moore was winner in a preliminary talent show at Beaver Lake Showboat Friday night. She will compete with other weekly winners in finals on Labor Day. Last eliminations will take place next Friday night. The Labor Day events are scheduled in conjunction with the teenagers' distance swim from Elk Lake Happilyland to Beaver Lake beach. Local merchants provide prizes and cups.  
Donald William Carson, HMC Dockyard, was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended for six months in Esquimalt police court today on a charge of driving while impaired.  
Abram J. Reekie, 24, RCN, was fined \$50 in city police court today for careless driving. Cons. Clifford Harrison said Reekie was driver of a car which struck a steel railing on Johnson Street bridge at about 2.50 a.m. today, then carried on until stopped at Johnson and Tye.



PRESENTATION OF \$250 bursary to Anne Hassen of Victoria for winning essay in Vancouver Board of Trade annual job study contest was made at Pacific National Exhibition by Dr. H. L. Campbell, deputy minister of education. Entries were submitted by some 20,000 students throughout the province.

A naval seaman, convicted earlier on a charge of indecently assaulting a young girl, today was sentenced in Esquimalt police court to two years in the B.C. penitentiary.  
Herbert William Spooner had been tried in camera and remanded to today for sentence by Magistrate A. L. Thomas.  
Formation of a new firm of consulting engineers in Victoria was announced today.  
R. C. Thurber and Associates will specialize in soil mechanics, bridge and building foundations and slope stability work.  
The firm will have its headquarters and testing laboratories in Victoria, but is considering establishing facilities in Vancouver in the near future.  
Mr. Thurber is a graduate of the University of Alberta and has been materials engineer for the provincial highways department since 1951.

## ALL BELLS IN CANADA SHOULD WELCOME QUEEN

All the bells in Canada should chime out when Queen Elizabeth arrives in Canada's capital Oct. 12, says Alderman Austin Curtis.  
Noting that Ottawa already plans a carillon welcome, Ald. Curtis says Victoria should do the same and offer the lead to all other cities.  
"The welcome could ring out across the land simultaneously. It would bring home to the people, as nothing else, that she has arrived."  
If the Queen arrived at 9 a.m. in Ottawa, bells would chime at 6 a.m. in Victoria.

## 17% Wage Boost For B.C.'s Heavy Construction Men

A 17 per cent wage increase, totalling 36 cents an hour, has been won by 3,000 heavy construction workers, including 1,200 on Vancouver Island.

The victory, which includes the first health and welfare plan obtained by the men came Friday in Vancouver at a 2½-hour meeting with the Heavy Construction Association of B.C.  
The members of the Construction and General Laborers' Union will receive a retroactive increase of 15 cents to May 1, a seven-cent increase Oct. 1 for health and welfare purposes, and two more seven-cent increases April 1 and Oct. 1 next year.  
Present wages range from \$1.66 to \$2.04. The contract, expected to be signed within three weeks, will run to Dec. 31, 1958.

MEET WEDNESDAY  
"We'll be meeting with the association again in Vancouver on Wednesday," Earl Allen, business agent for Local 1093, said. "It won't be finalized until approval from our members is received."

The contract will be similar to those already obtained by another 3,000 members of the union on the mainland earlier this year.  
Progress appeared in other negotiations Friday between the association and Local 115, International Union of Operating Engineers.  
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NEW EXCHANGE OFFICER  
at United States Air Force headquarters in Washington, D.C., is Wing Cmdr. William J. Smith, DFC, of Victoria. The 41-year-old officer joined the RCAF in 1941, trained as a pilot, and completed an operational tour. He was later officer commanding the Central Flying School, Trenton, and the Operational Training Unit at Chatham.

## IMMIGRANT DISAGREES WITH CITY AIRMAN

### 90% of Yugoslavs 'Tongue-Tied'

A Yugoslav today took issue with Victoria-born Group Capt. R. O. Shaw who said Friday that Tito's Communist government "allowed freedom of speech up to a certain point in the Balkan state."  
Mr. Shaw, visiting Victoria following a three-year tour of duty as air attaché at the Canadian embassy in Belgrade, said there was little evidence of secret police activity in Yugoslavia.  
Djilas was sentenced to three years imprisonment and has recently finished a book, "The New Class," a crushing indictment of Communist rule. The manuscript for the book was recently smuggled out of Yugoslavia and will soon be published in the United States.  
Mr. Simonovic said 90 per cent of the population of Yugoslavia would vote against Tito's government if they had the chance.  
"But everyone is afraid to talk or to make a move," he said. "This applies to all classes. They are caught in a giant wheel in which there is no escape."  
NO INITIATIVE  
He said there was no initiative to work in Yugoslavia. If a tool or a piece of machinery broke down in a factory, the authorities immediately suspected sabotage, he said.  
Now three years in Canada, Mr. Simonovic said Canadians have no idea how lonely an immigrant can be in a new country.  
"An immigrant is not only faced with the language barrier, but with a different culture and a different outlook on things and life," he said. "He has a tremendous struggle to adjust himself."  
He said he has met immigrants who felt so cut off from the rest of society that some wondered if conditions and life could be better in Russia.  
"I know it wouldn't," he said, "but when a man feels alone and neglected, his mind wanders abroad and he is inclined to indulge in wishful thinking."

## Engineers Suspended From Labor Council

### Casualties of CLC Order After Fight Over Raiding

Two Victoria locals of the International Union of Operating Engineers have been suspended from Victoria Labor Council, effective Sept. 1.

"It is a serious blow to us and certainly hurts," C. H. Parker, business agent of IUOE, Local 115's branch in Victoria, said today.

The locals were casualties of a Canadian Labor Congress directive this week ordering all 37 Canadian locals of the union suspended from labor councils and federations affiliated with CLC.

ISOLATED  
The directive followed up the expulsion of the international union from CLC several months ago for "raiding" in Eastern Canada. The 12,000-strong union now is completely isolated from CLC.

Affected here are Local 115 (hoist and portable), with 800 members of whom 100 were affiliated with VLC, and Local 918 (stationary) with its 170 members. VLC's affiliates drop to 67 as a result of the decision.  
"This suspension means we now are placed outside the scope of VLC activities and therefore we lose the benefit of its work in the legislative, community and other fields," Mr. Parker said.

However, the locals retain affiliation with the Building and Construction Trades Councils across Canada, which are not connected with CLC.  
"That helps take the edge off the suspension, although I'm not minimizing its seriousness," Mr. Parker added.

CLOSED EYES  
He said the situation indicated the seriousness of a problem caused by last year's merger of labor movement to which "CLC has closed its eyes during the trial period."

"Congress will have to find some way of resolving jurisdictional disputes between craft and industrial unions. Wrangling about jurisdiction is a short-sighted policy when the whole labor movement should be directing its energy towards advancing the cause of the working man."

Mr. Parker said the CLC expulsion followed accusations that the operating engineers were raiding industrial union jurisdictions in the East. The craft union countered that it was being raided by CLC affiliates.

"Congress will have to find some way of ironing this kind of problem out at its 1958 convention in Winnipeg," he said.  
He has "reluctantly" resigned from positions as secretary of the education committee and chairman of the centennial committee of VLC as a result of the suspension.

## Boy Comes Out Of Coma After Fatal City Crash

Some improvement in condition of two boys injured July 26, when a car plunged off Dallas Road, is reported at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Ray Murdoch, 12, 1448 Taunton, is out of a coma and now able to talk. He recognizes members of his family.

James Lott, 13, although showing signs of recovery, has not yet regained full consciousness.

The pair survived when a stolen car crashed off the road and hurled down the bank to Stony Beach.

Gunnar Stebeck, 13, 1430 Pembroke was killed.

A third survivor, Barry Jackson, 15, 2604 Roseberry, appears in Victoria police court next Friday for continued preliminary hearing of a charge of manslaughter.

## \$120,230 Contract Awarded by School

Contract for a \$120,230 addition to St. Ann's Academy has been awarded to Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. It was announced today.

Architect for the six-room addition, which includes a lunchroom, is John Di Castri.

The school is located on Heywood Ave. besides Beacon Hill Park.

## SUN TO LOAF HERE SUNDAY

The sun will loiter around the sky over Victoria again this weekend, weatherman Bill Mackie said today.

"Sunday will be a little on the cool side but we'll have considerable sunshine," he said.

Temperatures will reach 68 degrees Sunday after a spell of cloudiness tonight. Weekend low will be 55 degrees.

## 50 Riders In Sunday's Gymkhana

Colwood Trail Riders will hold their eighth annual gymkhana Sunday under the patronage of Defence Minister George Pearkes, VC.

It will start at 1 p.m. at the Duke Road farm of Mrs. Eva de Urena at Albert Head, formerly the property of Major Frank Wormsley. Road direction signs will be placed to assist visitors in reaching the farm.

The show had been scheduled originally for Aug. 18, but was postponed in order that General Pearkes could attend in person. Honorary president of the club, which has a membership of 85, is Lieutenant-Governor Frank Ross.

At least 50 riders are expected to take part in the 14 events, and a trophy will be given to the winner of each. Judge will be Victoria horseman Bob Shanks.

Some of the competitors will be Ron and Bob Trickett, Bob and Bill Grimshaw, Bob Owens and George McGee of the Western Horsemen, and Bob Henson, Clint and Brian Willson, Russ Hurst, Bill Harding and Floyd Adams of the Colwood group. Admission will be free.

## Illness Forces Cancellation Of Guild Play

Serious illness of a member of the cast of the Victoria Theatre Guild production "The Confidential Clerk," originally scheduled for the week of Sept. 21 to 28 at Langham Court Theatre, has resulted in cancellation of the T. S. Eliot play as the season's opener.

In its place a light comedy, "Castle in the Air," will be presented during that week. Casting for this play, which requires three men and three women, will take place Monday night at the theatre.

"Confidential Clerk," which was being directed by Moyra Mulholland, will definitely be produced later in the season, production chairman of the Theatre Guild said.

## Trade Official In City Sept. 3

D. B. Laughton, Canadian government trade commissioner in Trinidad for the last two years, will be in Victoria Sept. 3 to meet local businessmen.

He now is on a tour of Canada before taking up a new post in Mexico City, and will discuss trade with businessmen interested in both territories.

## ASK THE TIMES

Q.—How large does the common halibut grow?—D.K.

A.—Halibut caught for market are commonly from three to five feet long and weigh from 30 to 100 pounds. Some weigh 200 to 300 pounds, and specimens nine feet in length and weighing 600 pounds have been caught.

Q.—How did the Latin Quarter of Paris get its name?—K.F.

A.—It has been called that since the Middle Ages because for centuries only Latin was spoken there. In the quarter stands the Sorbonne, a part of the University of Paris, and many other educational institutions.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums.





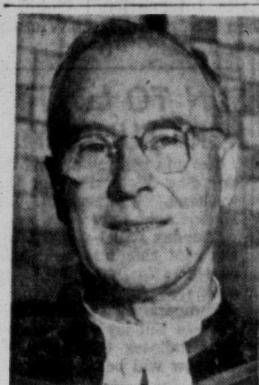
# Bible Society Head Speaks Here Sept. 3

Chief executive officer of the British and Foreign Bible Society, Dr. W. J. Platt will address a supper meeting at Emmanuel Baptist Church Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 3.

Dr. Platt, whose headquarters are in London, England, has been on a lecture tour of Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia.

Tickets to the supper meeting may be obtained at the Bible House, 1034 View Street, or by phoning 4-1783.

Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, MA, DD, will preach on "In an Age of Progress" at the morning



A 14-YEAR MINISTRY in Oak Bay United Church will end September 1 for Dr. W. W. McPherson, greatly respected and beloved minister who has served prominently in the Victoria Presbyterian Association. Dr. McPherson is retiring after 39 years' service in the United Church. Taking his place is Rev. Alexander Calder, formerly of Weyburn, Sask. — (Times photo).

## Do It Yourself By New Drug Bad Medicine

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. medical director of Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society has warned against "do it yourself" treatments with the new drug chloroquine.

Attention was recently focused on the drug when Vancouver's Dr. A. W. Bagnall reported to an international arthritis meeting that the drug was effective in more than two-thirds of the cases of rheumatoid arthritis he had treated.

CARS medical director, Dr. H. S. Robinson, issued this statement:

"As is often the case when a new remedy comes to the attention of the very large number of people suffering from rheumatic diseases, patients are over anxious to try it out.

"Because this particular drug is available without prescription, large quantities are being purchased by patients on their own, without advice of their physician. This is a most disturbing development.

"Since this drug, as any other, may have untoward side effects it should be taken only under the care of the physician who knows the diagnosis and understands the nature of the medication."

## MONEY TROUBLES?



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service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His evening topic will be "No Help from God." Service of praise, directed by C. C. Warren, will be led by choral quartet, Peggy Walton-Packard, Miss Georgina Harper, Robert Husband and Allan Husband.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 9 a.m. in Christ Church Cathedral Sunday. Mattins will be sung at 11 a.m. and Evensong at 7:30 p.m. Dean Brian Whitlow will be the preacher at both services.

"The Decree of Destiny" will be Rev. C. R. Easter's sermon subject at First Baptist Church Sunday morning. In the evening, Mr. Easter will deal with the sixth Commandment under the heading "Is Adultery Wrong?" Mrs. Margaret Christison will be soloist at both services.

Service of Holy Communion will be observed at St. John's Church, Langford, Sunday at 8 a.m. Evening service will be held at 7 p.m., when Rev. J. F. Page will preach. Mr. Page also will conduct a morning service in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, at 11 a.m.

Rev. A. I. Higgins will preach at both services in First United Church Sunday. His sermon subjects will be "Peace of Mind Does Not Come in Pills" and "The Night a Kingdom Was Lost."

Morning service at Emmanuel Baptist Church will be broadcast over CJVL. Rev. Melvin Dobson will conduct the service, preaching on "In Like Manner." E. C. Williams will speak at night on "Leaving God Out."

Guest speaker at Victoria Truth Centre Sunday will be Dr. W. A. Wicks. His sermons are entitled "Tale of Two Sons" and "Attention Commands Manifestation."

Dr. Kenneth King will preach in St. John's Church Sunday on "What Are They Among So Many?" and "Made of One Blood." The morning service will be broadcast over CKDA.



"SALVATION JUBILEE," the 50th anniversary of his conversion to Christ will be marked by Dr. J. B. Rowell, of Central Baptist Church, Sunday. At the morning service Dr. Rowell will preach on "God's Pre-Conversion Pledge" and at night, "The Assurance God Gave to Me 50 Years Ago — and What Since Then?"

## Wife Would Pay Bachelor Finds

TETTERHALL, Eng. (UP) — Bachelor Fred Fitchett wondered today whether it wouldn't be cheaper to get a wife.

Fitchett, 39, was sentenced Tuesday to pay a two-pound (\$3.60) fine per day, starting Monday, unless he cleans up his home this weekend. Town officials testified garbage men carried two tons of garbage from his home.

## Face Facts of Our Times, World's Lutherans Advised

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Lutheran World Federation today wound up its third assembly with affirmation of a statement of principles to go to its 61 major church bodies over the globe.

Final of the 10-day business session was in part overshadowed with plans for Minnesota's largest Lutheran rally Sunday.

The principles, given approval by committee Sunday, include statements that:

Lutherans must "boldly face massive revolutionary facts of our times" instead of uttering "timid lamentations."

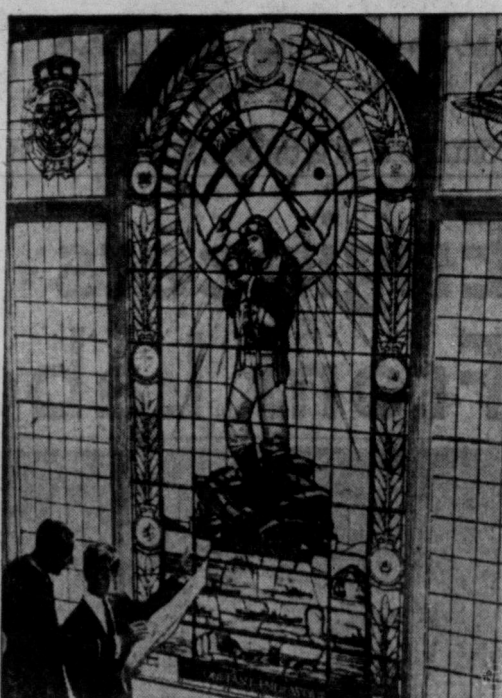
Lutheranism suffers by its division; agreement on doctrine of the gospel and administration of sacraments is ample reason for true unity.

The church should not identify itself with any one political, economic or social unity.

"Love fails if it does not materialize in recognition of human rights" in matters of civil liberty and racial discrimination.

The time is here for Lutherans to start discussions on closer relations with other faiths.

Lutherans should be free to respond to demands of the time, "in accordance with scriptures."



TRIBUTE TO HEROES — This 700-piece, stained glass window was unveiled at Coastal Command Headquarters, Royal Air Force, at Northwood, England, during a ceremony marking the 21st anniversary of the Coastal Command and commemorating its achievements in the Second World War. The Coastal Command played a vital role in the Battle of the Atlantic. At left, Air Vice-Marshal C. E. Chilton, senior air staff officer, who conceived and planned the window, chats with Norman R. Attwood, former airman in the RAF, who did the detailed design work.

## Blood to Save Wife Rejected by Witness

EAST PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — A Jehovah's Witness has refused to allow blood transfusions for his critically ill wife despite warnings that she may die without them.

George Bohnke, 41, a railroad employee, rejected the appeals of doctors and law enforcement authorities for permission to give two transfusions to his wife, Mary, mother of four children.

He said his religious beliefs forbid such treatment.

Mrs. Bohnke went into post-operative shock following a hysterectomy in Brookhaven Memorial Hospital. Though only partially conscious, she refused to permit a transfusion.

The transfusion cannot be given without the consent of Bohnke or his wife.

## Adventists Ask Clothing Gifts

Special appeal for children's and men's used clothing was made today by the Dorcas Welfare Group of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The group is conducting a drive for used clothing in good condition to see Victoria's underprivileged persons through the winter.

A baby's crib is also needed by a Victoria family, drive chairman Mrs. G. G. Reid said today.

Persons who wish donations picked up may call Mrs. Reid at 8-3238.

## Appointments

NELSON (CP) — Clergy appointments were announced this week during the annual retreat for priests of the Roman Catholic diocese of Nelson.

Rev. L. J. Smith, pastor at Nakusp for four years, becomes rector and bursar of Notre Dame College. Rev. Dermont Cullen, editor and circulation manager of The Prospector, diocese newspaper, becomes pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, Nakusp and Missions. Rev. M. J. Guinan becomes assistant pastor at Immaculate Conception Church in Rutland. Rev. J. F. Postma, formerly of Notre Dame, becomes editor of The Prospector.

## Wide Freedom, Studies Await Prisoners in New-Type Institute

HANEY, B.C. (CP) — Activities ranging from university studies to family picnics are on the program of a \$4,000,000 institution in mountain resort surroundings which opens here next month.

It will house 600 selected prisoners from British Columbia jails in an atmosphere of pastel coloring and practical understating.

Warden E. Kim Nelson, of Haney Correctional Institute, which opens Sept. 9, says inmates will be treated with decency and have many opportunities but will have to earn these privileges. For most part the system will be experimental, he says.

"It will require a great deal of effort on the part of the men," says the 35-year-old former professor of criminology at the University of British Columbia.

Perched above this farm community 20 miles east of Vancouver, the jail has all the appearance of a vocational school. It offers a first year UBC arts course and training in many

crafts from typing to motor engineering and barbering.

Rooms are decorated in pleasant colors. There are dusky rose corridor ceilings, lemon yellow tiles and even pastel pink doors in the cellblock. Training workshops are in yellow buff.

Good behavior will bring graduation from an eight-by-11 foot locked cell to a private cubicle in a furnished dormitory. Windows look out over the Fraser River or across the forests of Garibaldi provincial park to a mountain backdrop.

There are honor camps where many prisoners will be able to put the skills they have learned to outdoor test during final weeks of their sentence.

Guards will carry 10-pound walkie-talkie sets instead of guns. These will enable them to warn the main control room in the event of a break. But inside the fence prisoners will have wide freedoms and will be able to picnic with relatives on visiting days.

Trainee barbers will cut the hair of fellow inmates to three

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many inmates as possible to the community able to be successful and responsible citizens. This makes sense from an economic as well as humanitarian point of view," he says.

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Sermon: "The Master's Choice"  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
Sermon: "Two Kinds of Religion"  
Right Rev. D. A. G. Rankin, D.D.

**Christadelphian Hall**  
Blanshard at Kings  
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.  
Memorial Service, 11:00 a.m.  
Bible Lecture, 7:30 p.m.  
Subject:  
"After Death, What?"  
Everyone Welcome

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Subject: "And the Doors Were Shut"  
7:30 p.m.—Guest Speaker,  
Evangelist Bill Beutler

**PARKDALE CHURCH**  
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Sunday Service, 11:00 a.m.  
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All Welcome  
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**Victoria Truth Centre**  
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Minister: Rev. Emma G. Smith  
Guest Preacher: Dr. W. A. Wicks of Portland, Oregon  
11:00 a.m.—"Tale of Two Sons"  
7:30 p.m.—"ATTENTION COMMANDS MANIFESTATION"  
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Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer Pianist: Mrs. Stuart  
Speaker: REV. CONRAD GAARD of Tacoma  
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Colored slides will be shown at the evening service.  
A cordial invitation will be extended to all.

**OAKLANDS CHAPEL**  
Corner Fernwood and Cedar Hill Roads  
11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour  
Speaker: Mr. S. Bigns  
11:15 a.m.—Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.—Sunday Evening Service  
Speaker: Mr. P. Smart  
9:00 p.m.—Young People's Fellowship Hour

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545 North Park Street  
Ministers: Rev. C. E. Smith, Mr. Paul Hawkes B.A.  
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School, Classes for all.  
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m.—AT BEACON HILL PARK  
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11:00 a.m. 7:30 p.m.  
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SALVATION JUBILEE  
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"The Promise God Gave to My Mother—An Encouragement to Parents."  
7:30 p.m.—"THE ASSURANCE GOD GAVE TO ME FIFTY YEARS AGO; AND WHAT SINCE THEN?"  
Young People's "FELLOWSHIP HOUR" after service

**First United Church**  
Cor. Quadra and Balmoral Rd.  
Ministers:  
Rev. A. I. Higgins, B.A., B.D.  
Rev. C. Leishon Straight, B.A.  
Rev. E. McElroy Thompson, D.D.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roberto Wood  
Directors of Music  
11:00 a.m.  
"Peace of Mind Does Not Come in Pills"  
7:30 p.m.  
"The Night a Kingdom Was Lost"  
Rev. A. I. Higgins  
at both services  
Soloist, Marjorie Sturgeon  
Guest Organist, Malcolm Hamilton

**Anglican Services**  
The Very Rev.  
Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.D.  
Dean and Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon  
Preacher: The Dean  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Preacher: The Dean  
Holy Communion—  
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.  
Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Quadrant near Pandora  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.  
Broadcast Service  
(CKDA, 1280)  
"What Are They Among So Many?"  
7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Frederick Chubb, E.A. Mus. Bac.  
F.R.C.O.  
"Sonata" from the 20th Cantata  
(Bach-Dupre)  
Prelude on "Ebenzer" (Purvis)  
"Deck Thyself" (Brahms)  
7:30 p.m.  
"Made of One Blood"  
Rev. Kenneth King, Ph.D.  
Preacher at both services  
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School

**METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH**  
Pandora at Quadra  
Minister: Rev. F. E. H. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.  
Ass't Minister: Rev. E. Laura Butler, B.A., S.T.B.  
Organist: Mr. William McNeil  
11:00 a.m.  
"IF BUT ONE SERMON TO PREACH"  
Soloist, Mrs. E. W. Manning  
Rev. E. Laura Butler, preacher  
12:15 p.m.  
Social Half-Hour in Parlor; coffee served to visitors and strangers  
7:30 p.m.  
"THE GREATEST TEXT IN THE NEW TESTAMENT"  
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Dr. F. E. H. James, preacher  
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**Centennial United Church**  
Gorge Road near cor. of Douglas and Hillside  
Minister: Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.  
Director of Music: Percy Copeland  
Organist: Mrs. Margaret Wilmsburg  
11:00 a.m.  
"DARK PROVIDENCE"  
Rev. T. G. Griffiths of Victoria  
11:00 a.m.—Baby Crib, Nursery, Church School departments up to 8 years of age. Older children encouraged to attend with parents for summer months.  
There will be no Evening Service during August  
Hearing Aids available  
A friendly welcome awaits you

**Oak Bay United Church**  
Mitchell and Granite  
Minister: W. W. McPherson M.A., D.D.  
Organist: Gordon Britton  
11:00 a.m.—The Greatest Text in the Bible  
7:30 p.m.—"A Gracious Benediction" for the day, Mrs. J. H. Britton  
Friday, August 30, 7:30 p.m.  
Induction of Rev. Alexander Calder, B.A.  
Hearing Aids available  
Strangers and Visitors cordially welcomed

**Fairfield United Church**  
Fairfield and Moss  
Minister: Rev. Tom R. Haythorne  
Music: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Webster  
11:00 a.m.—  
"DRAWING THE LINE"  
7:30 p.m.—  
"HAYSTACKS AND NEEDLES"  
ALL ARE WELCOME

**JAMES BAY UNITED CHURCH**  
Corner Michigan and Menzies  
Rev. A. M. Angus Minister  
11:00 a.m.—  
"CHECKING CERTAINTIES"  
Organist, R. Webster

**St. Aidan's United**  
Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road  
Minister: Rev. A. J. Avery  
Organist: Miss M. Vaughan L.R.S.M.  
11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Rev. J. Jones will lead the congregation in worship

**Gordon United, Langford**  
Goldstream Avenue  
Rev. H. P. Davidson, B.A. Minister  
11:00 a.m. Service Subject  
"The Poise of Christian Life"  
Sunday School withdrawn for August

**Christ Church Cathedral**  
Rockland and Quadra  
The Very Rev.  
Brian Whitlow, M.A., M.E.D.  
Dean and Rector  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon  
Preacher: The Dean  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
Preacher: The Dean  
Holy Communion—  
Tuesday, 11:00 a.m.  
Thursday, 7:15 a.m.  
Mattins each weekday at 9:00 a.m.  
Evensong each weekday at 5:15 p.m.

**ST. MARY'S**  
Elgin Road, Oak Bay  
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.  
Mattins—11:00 a.m.  
Preacher, The Rev. Hywel J. Jones  
Evensong—7:00 p.m.  
Preacher, The Rev. Hywel J. Jones  
THURSDAY  
Holy Communion—10:30 a.m.

**St. Peter's, Lake Hill**  
Reynolds Road, near Quadra  
11 a.m.—Family Service  
Rogers Bray and E. Desjardis

**ST. PHILIP'S**  
Corner Neil and Eastdowne Streets  
Holy Communion—8:30 a.m.  
Mattins and Sermon—11:00 a.m.  
Preacher, The Rev. Richard Mugford

**St. George the Martyr**  
Serving Queenwood, Ten Mile Point, Uplands and Cadboro Bay  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon  
"IT'S PEOPLE THAT MATTER"  
2:00 and 4:00 p.m.—Holy Baptism  
7:15 p.m.—Organ Preludes  
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. Bac.  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon  
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**ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH**  
Two Blocks North of Haultain on Belmont Avenue  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
The Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh

**St. Barnabas' Church**  
Belmont and Beithie  
Tenth Sunday after Trinity  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Sung Mass and Sermon  
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong and Sermon  
Rev. Thomas Bailey  
Rev. Canon H. R. Whitehead

**ST. MATTHIAS'**  
Corner Richmond and Richardson  
Tenth Sunday after Trinity  
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion  
11:00 a.m.—Mattins  
7:30 p.m.—Evensong  
THURSDAY  
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion  
Rev. Canon F. E. M. Tomalin

**CHURCH BY THE LAKE**  
ELK LAKE  
Guest Preacher  
11:00 a.m.  
CHARLES G. STONE,  
Vancouver B.C.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Fernwood at Gladstone  
Music Director:  
Mrs. Alma T. Wittick  
Organist: Mr. Henry Pluym  
11:00 a.m.  
"IN LIKE MANNER"  
Rev. Melvin Dobson  
Broadcast over CJVI  
7:30 p.m.—  
"LEAVING GOD OUT"  
Mr. E. G. Williams

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Organist, Mr. Ronald Stone  
Friends cordially invited

**St. Andrew's Presbyterian**  
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton  
Minister:  
The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.  
Organist and Choir Master:  
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# CLIMBER HUNG BY TEETH IN RESCUE ATTEMPT

## FINAL ★★★★★ BULLETINS

### More Russians Syria-Bound

ATHENS (UP)—A plane load of Russians, including a number of women and children, passed through here today on their way from satellite Bulgaria to Soviet-armed Syria. Officials of the Dutch airline KLM, which was carrying the 27 Russians, said they were going to the mid-eastern country "to take part in the Damascus fair."

### Crippled Plane Dumps Explosives

MERIDIAN, Miss. (AP)—A United States Air Force C-119 transport plane was forced to drop 17 cases of explosives near here today when it developed engine trouble and had to make a forced landing here. The bombs were not equipped with warheads, but the pilot cautioned that anyone finding the boxes of rockets should handle them with care to avert explosion.

### Toppled Car Kills Two

BELLEVILLE, Ont. (BUP)—Two men were killed and a third seriously injured today when their car went out of control and rolled over. Police said James Hurst, 53, driver of the car, and Henry Canning, 47, died instantly. Thomas McAvella, 34, was taken to a hospital suffering undetermined injuries.

### Crash Pilot Pulled From Strait

SECHLT, B.C. (CP)—The pilot of a single-engine float plane was pulled unconscious from the waters of Georgia Strait, where it crashed early this afternoon. A boat was towing the damaged plane to shore. The pilot's name was not immediately known, nor were the extent of his injuries.

### 'MIKE' PEARSON SAYS

## 'Little War' Of Oman Offers A Big Lesson

By LESTER B. PEARSON  
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The recent little war—with large implications—in Muscat and Oman has taught us some new geography. It has also underlined that the whole territory from the Suez Canal to the Persian Gulf is smoldering with unrest.

When that unrest erupts into conflict it is going to be increasingly hard to localize and limit the effect of that conflict, because of great power fears and rivalries which Arab politicians know how to exploit. The Middle East has now become one of the world's most dangerous and explosive powder kegs, or, perhaps we should say, gasoline tanks. And there are lots of people carelessly or maliciously throwing



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lighted matches around. The recent outbreak in the Sultan of Oman's territory, which is not too clearly defined, is not comparable, of course, in origin, character or consequence with the Suez crisis which rocked the world last October. But there are one or two ominously similar features. In the first place, British interests are definitely involved, as they were over the Suez. That makes the matter one of special concern to us. These interests are real, and based on treaty arrangements. These arrangements, however, were easier to negotiate in the nineteenth century than they are to carry out today when circumstances are very different.

### Justified By Treaty Obligation

British military intervention, carefully restrained as it was, can be explained and justified by the treaty obligation to assist the Sultan, at his request, against uprisings. Fifty years or so ago such intervention would have been simple and effective. Also, and this is in startling contrast to what has recently happened, it would have gone practically unnoticed except by The Times and Rudyard Kipling. World opinion would have been undisturbed. Today, it is all very different. For one thing, Great Britain has no longer the resources or perhaps even the incentive for this kind of "firefighting." There is no Indian Army a few hundred miles away ready and willing to move in. And the rich trade with the Indies that required, and rewarded, protection has taken a different character. For another thing, the fierce passions of Arab nationalism, fed with oil fuel, have reached even these remote desert areas; thanks in part—though thanks

is the wrong word—to the incitements of the Cairo radio and its attacks on every form of Western — and especially British — influence in any Arab land.

That rebellious, if somewhat shadowy figure, the Imam of Oman, is certainly no leader of a progressive and democratic national movement in any sense of the word. But he can and will be put forward as such by the Arab League, and by those Arab leaders who have their own axes to grind and can use the Imam and his followers for that purpose.

It is easy for them to make the Sultan appear before the world as the tool of his British friends; almost as easy as to obscure the fact that the Imam is perhaps even more dependent on other Arab leaders. The appeal—in this and other such cases—that can be made for sympathy against intervention by a Western government from over the seas is much more

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News item: Council delays roundabout job again.



'... and what year did you get stuck, Buster? ...'

### 'Ernie' Eve Dies While Horse Riding

One of Victoria's most colorful citizens, J. Ernest Eve, noted horseman and pioneer airman, died this morning as he lived most of his life—in the saddle.

Mr. Eve, who was 70 on Thursday, collapsed while riding on Torquay Ave. at about 10:30 a.m.

Taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by Saanich police, he was dead on arrival. His passing closed one of the most eventful and adventurous careers recorded in this area. He had been an athlete, veteran of the British cavalry, cowboy and breaker of wild Cariboo horses, test pilot, organizer of B.C.'s first scheduled air service, movie actor, provincial policeman and automobile distributor.

Mr. Eve made his last flight, as a passenger, last Thursday, as a birthday celebration. He enjoyed a trip over the city so much he wanted to cap the event with a ride on horseback. He borrowed the horse of a

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## U.S. Sends 'Ace' to Turkey To Deal With Syria Crisis

WASHINGTON (UP)—An ace U.S. diplomatic trouble-shooter has been sent to the Middle East to discuss with pro-Western countries possible future strategy for dealing with the leftist Syrian government, U.S. officials disclosed today.

## Four in Family Die In B.C. Air Crash

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Four members of a Lethbridge, Alta., family died in the flaming wreckage of their light plane, sighted today at the 4,000-foot level of a mountain near here.

RCMP said there were no survivors.

On board the Stinson aircraft when it left Vancouver Friday on a flight to Lethbridge were Mr. and Mrs. George Hyt and their two sons, aged seven and four.

The plane was spotted just before dawn by a British Columbia Forest Service official who thought the burning wreckage was a brush fire.

A fire-fighting party from the service went to the mountain and reported all four persons perished in the flames.

An RCMP party and a coroner left Penticton in the Okanagan Valley to bring out the bodies.

The Stinson landed at Penticton, about 175 miles east of Vancouver, at 1:40 p.m. PDT. It was not heard from again.

## Fairest Lady Of Them All

The story of Julie Andrews, catapulted to stardom by "My Fair Lady" on Broadway, is told in a personal interview with Weekend Magazine staff writer Stanley Handman in today's issue.



With Syria gettin' hotter, looks like we're goin' t' hev t' talk cold Turkey.

Put some bathin' beauties on th' Roundabout lawn an' who'll care about waitin' a minute for traffic?

Hard t' keep an open mind on th' open skies plan.

## City Alpinist Died Scant Hour Before Aid Came

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—Dr. Sterling Hendricks of Silver Springs, Md., worked his way literally by the skin of his teeth down a treacherous British Columbia mountain to fetch help for two injured companions.

An hour before rescuers reached the two men at the 6,000-foot level of 9,000-foot Mount Howson in northern B.C., Maj. Rex Gibson, president of the Alpine Club of Canada, died from internal injuries.

With Maj. Gibson of Saanich-ton, was Don Hubbard of Washington, D.C., a scientist with the U.S. National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Hendricks and Hubbard recovering in hospital at Terrace, told today of the ordeal on the mountain.

"On the long climb down to camp for help I had to make my descents using only my one good arm and my teeth to hang on to the rope," Dr. Hendricks said.

"In one place that would normally have taken me five minutes to get down, I required more than an hour."

"In a mountain accident where someone is injured, one person always stays with him

while the other goes for help. "Since Hubbard's leg was broken, he obviously couldn't go and it was up to me."

"Major Gibson was the most seriously hurt and couldn't move."

"I had a broken shoulder. I knew I would have to return by the route we had come, and it was an unpleasant prospect."

"I descended to the end of the ridge where the other two injured men lay. Then I crossed a flat glacier at the foot of the ridge and reached the south col of the mountain. This is a mixture of short rock cliffs and snow."

"I went down using the seat of my pants and my good right arm."

"I started around 11 a.m. and it was now approaching 10 p.m. and getting dark."

"I had to leave all my extra clothes with the other two men, so I curled up on a rock immobile for eight hours."

### Breathed Into Shirt To Fight Cold

"It was terribly cold. The only clothing I had was what I was wearing. I got a little relief from the cold by breathing into my shirt."

"In the morning I still had another 1,000 feet to descend to the bottom of the col."

"Between me and the base, there were about 600 feet of snow slope."

"I couldn't start immediately because the snow had frozen icy hard overnight and I would surely have slid to my death."

"When I thought the snow was soft enough, I sat down and wrapped the rope around me."

### FOUR HOURS

"It took me about four hours to get down."

"Then I reached the base of the slope. There was still another four hours of hiking, but the worst obstacles had been passed."

"By this time my back was becoming painful, so progress was slow."

"I finally reached the camp just about 30 hours after the accident."

"Alvin Peterson of Washington and Dr. Alex Feberge of Austin, Tex., started back from our base camp toward the injured men within two hours."

"Gibson and Hubbard had food but no tent or sleeping bag."

"The danger of death by exposure was very great."

"Peterson and Feberge carried 60-pound packs, mostly rescue equipment."

"They reached the two men at approximately noon Tuesday, 50 hours after the accident."

"It was a sad blow to learn that Major Gibson had died."

### SELECTIONS

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# Long Session Faces Ottawa

By VICTOR MACKIE, Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The session of Parliament, scheduled to be opened Oct. 14 by Queen Elizabeth, will be a long and arduous one which may not end until the week before Christmas.

The legislative program to be submitted to the House is now undergoing review by the Cabinet.

The amount of new legislation is not expected to be heavy. But more than a month will be needed, it is expected, to complete the discussion of the estimates.

When the pre-election session of Parliament was ended in April only the post office department estimates had been approved. They amount to \$150,505,000 out of a total of \$3,121,514,000 in funds Parliament is asked to vote.

## MANY ITEMS

In the comparatively short period from October 14 to December 10 there are many items that will come in for debate. The new Conservative government's policies in respect to wheat sales, the fiscal policy, credit restrictions, trade, higher pensions and presumably lower taxes, all will be discussed at length.

There are suggestions that there will be no new budget. Rather the government may seek to implement some of its campaign promises, such as lower taxes and higher pensions, through the introduction of amendments to existing legislation.

This would leave Finance Min-

ister Donald Fleming to bring down his first complete budget next spring.

It is understood the Liberals will deliberately follow a policy of not obstructing or blocking the Conservatives as the new government brings down its legislative program.

But the CCF group may upset the Liberal plans by bringing into the House want of confidence motions that the Liberals will find it difficult not to support.

The Liberals along with CCF and Social Credit are not anxious to fight another general election campaign this fall or even early next spring, if it can be avoided. Hence the desire to co-operate with the Conservative administration for the time being.

There are indications here, however, that the Conservatives will make plans for a spring election in 1958. Most Conservatives are thinking in terms of a general election in May or June of next year.

The session will see the Conservatives and Social Credit members sitting to the right of Mr. Speaker in Parliament, facing the Opposition side of the House, where the Liberals, CCF and Independent members will sit.

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powerful than that which can be made against domination by a neighbor of the same race. One is "Imperialism" and the other merely "Liberation and Integration."

In the Middle East, therefore, the legitimate desire of all Arab peoples for free and full national expression can often be distorted and exploited by other Arab rulers, anxious to conceal their own ambitions, as an "Anti-Imperial" crusade to destroy all Western influence. This combination of passionate national feeling, aimed against the West, plus the power intrigues of certain Arab rulers, is bound to make it increasingly difficult for Great Britain to maintain her former position in that part of the world. It threatens more trouble, along the Persian Gulf, in Aden, in Syria, especially, and in other places.

This danger is increased by two other factors.

The first is Russia, lurking in the background, but not far back, and anxious to be of assistance to any Arab King or Colonel who, under any pretence and for any purpose, is striving to weaken and destroy British or any other Western influence. After all, Russia had her own imperial ambitions in this area long before Lenin succeeded Czar Nicholas, or oil succeeded dark eyed hordes as the chief attraction of the region.

Oil—that is the other factor that adds to the danger of conflict. The hot sands of Muscat and Oman may conceal great resources of petroleum. Both British and American interests are trying to find out. In the process there is likely to be keen rivalry and this may increase the risk of differences between London and Washington over the right Arab policy to follow. Such a risk brings the situation in these far-away desert lands close home to us in Canada.

## U.S. Adopts Firm Policy

The U.S.A., for instance, has now adopted a firm policy of co-operation with and support for Saudi Arabia. But Great Britain is the target of bitter Saudi Arabian hostility. The trouble in Oman was only one more evidence of this—and it is something to worry about.

Last autumn we learned how tragic the consequences can be when there is a really serious split in Middle East policy between Canada's mother country and Canada's neighbor. This

experience must not be repeated. This might well happen, however, unless there is a determined and unremitting effort made by the governments of these two countries to co-ordinate their Middle East policies; to examine and remove the cause of past disagreements and to concert constructive plans to meet the problems that can be seen looming up. Such an effort, to be effective, must be far more than the conventional diplomatic exchange of views or the cursory consideration of another item on an agenda of talks between foreign ministers.

No such steps were taken by London and Washington last year, though even then the storm clouds were gathering. We narrowly escaped disaster at that time. The Oman outbreak has given another warning signal that the danger is not yet over. That warning should be heeded. The picture of the Oman rebel chiefs, fleeing on their donkeys and pursued by Venom jets, may seem a shade ludicrous. The situation, however, gives no cause for ridicule, but much for serious and even anxious thought.

## ESQUIMALT NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale and St. Therese on cruise, return Aug. 30, 8.30 a.m.

Oshawa returns Aug. 30, 6.30 p.m.

Fraser returns Sept. 17.

Fortune and James Bay return Aug. 30.

Fort Quebec leaves on exercises 8 a.m. Monday.

USS Thomas F. Nickel leaves Monday.

USS Redhead leaves Sunday.

## O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today:

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**  
Division I  
Birmingham 2, Aston Villa 1.  
Blackpool 3, Leeds 0.  
Everton 1, Wolverhampton 0.  
Leicester 2, Manchester Utd. 3.  
Luton 1, Bolton 0.  
Manchester C. vs. Sheffield W. postponed.  
Nottingham 1, Preston 1.  
Portsmouth 0, Burnley 0.  
Sunderland 0, Arsenal 1.  
Tottenham 1, Chelsea 1.  
West Brom 2, Newcastle 1.

**Division II**  
Barnley 2, Bristol R. 2.  
Blackburn 2, Ipswich 0.  
Bristol C. 1, Liverpool 2.  
Cardiff 0, Swansea 0.  
Preston 2, Derby 0.  
Grimsby 1, Leyton 0.  
Rotherham 3, Doncaster 3.  
Sheff. Utd. 1, Notts C. 0.  
Stoke 4, Middlesbrough 1.  
West Ham 2, Lincoln 2.

**Division III**  
Aldershot 0, Port Vale 1.  
Bournemouth 2, Watford 1.  
Colchester 3, Torquay 0.  
Coventry 1, Reading 0.  
Exeter 0, Southend 0.  
Gillingham 0, Brighton 1.  
Millwall 1, Southampton 2.  
Norwich 2, Crystal Palace 0.  
Queens P.R. 1, Brentford 0.  
Shrewsbury 2, Plymouth 0.  
Swindon 1, Newport 0.  
Walsall 2, Northampton 1.

**Scottish League Cup**  
Aberdeen 1, Celtic 2.  
Ayr U. 0, Brechin 2.  
Berwick 1, Montrose 3.  
Clyde 0, Dundee U. 1.  
Cowdenbeath 2, Dunfermline 0.  
Dumfries 1, Stirling 3.  
East Fife 2, Inverness 1.  
East Perth 1, Motherwell 2.  
Forfar 1, Alloa 3.  
Hamilton 2, Arbroath 0.  
Hartlepool 1, Raith 0.  
Queen of S. 0, Aberdeen 3.  
St. Johnstone 0, Albion 2.  
St. Mirren 0, Rangers 4.  
Stirling 1, Morton 3.  
Third Lanark 3, Stenhousemuir 0.

**IRISH LEAGUE (Elster Cup)**  
Ards 1, Distillery 4.  
Ballymena 1, Cliftonville 2.  
Bangor 2, Portadown 2.  
Crusaders 1, Derry City 1.  
Glennavon 0, Linfield 0.  
Glentworth 4, Coleraine 2.

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## VANCOUVER ENTRIES

<b>FIRST RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:</b>	
Obadiah (Dixon)	119
Harvey J. R. (Williams)	118
Candy Shower (no boy)	118
Don Cavalier (Brown)	118
Vance (Broomfield)	114
Daisy Olsen (Frey)	114
High Cars (no boy)	114
Zacawitakaya (Arterburn)	114
Cobbie (Coppernoll)	114
Also Eligible:	
LA Viscaina (Frey)	114
Lavender Belle (Silverst)	112
Lord Glenlivet (Marsh)	114
Prosty Fly (Dixon)	114
<b>SECOND RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:</b>	
Someworth (Frey)	119
Final Cross (Jodan)	119
Seven Nines (Broomfield)	119
Lost Orlis (Arterburn)	114
Julia (Dixon)	114
Hookhauser (Pederson)	112
Graduate (Silverst)	114
Lord Gainsborough (Coppernoll)	114
Penal Line (Frey)	110
Also Eligible:	
Wheatlander (Dixon)	119
My Lady (B. Williams)	114
Lady Asia (Dixon)	114
<b>THIRD RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:</b>	
Greek Light (Brown)	119
Coco (Dixon)	119
Madison (no boy)	119
Lady Joe (Arterburn)	119
Steven C. (Broomfield)	116
Honeywell (Williams)	119
Cameo Queen (Frey)	114
Sandown Pebble (Dixon)	114
Gaines (Frey)	114
Pharos (Jones)	114
Also Eligible:	
Robert Paul (Ventrella)	114
Well Bred (Marsh)	119
<b>FOURTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 1/16:</b>	
Barton (Coppernoll)	114
Stablemate (Pederson)	119
Keynote (no boy)	119
Royal Glory (Ulrich)	119
Superior Land (Webster)	119
Shady Bull (Dixon)	119
Q. I. Mail (Frey)	119
Two Star (Williams)	119
<b>FIFTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:</b>	
Big Six (Brown)	119
Mondra (Frey)	119
Big Al (Silverst)	119
Shady Bull (Dixon)	119
Con Brio (Frey)	119
So Home (Pederson)	119
Silent Warrior (no boy)	119
Cornetale (Coppernoll)	119
<b>SIXTH RACE—Handicap \$1,200, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:</b>	
Plying Plate (no boy)	119
Mr. Eyes (Ventrella)	119
Arden Drive (Arterburn)	119
Cotton Sampler (Frey)	119
Chalm (Marsh)	119
Cornstalk (Jones)	119
Victoria (Ulrich)	119
<b>SEVENTH RACE—Claiming \$1,200, for three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:</b>	
Empire Stadium (Williams)	119
Q. I. Mail (Frey)	119
Night Act (Ulrich)	119
Minister (Marsh)	119
Kadra (no boy)	119
Pharos (Jones)	119
Island Hawk (Dixon)	119
<b>EIGHTH RACE—Claiming \$1,100, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:</b>	
My Silver Dime (Ulrich)	119
East Cliff (Coppernoll)	119
Fayred (Ventrella)	119
Laurel (Pederson)	119
Laurel (no boy)	119
Chilblain (Dixon)	119
Day Shift (Brown)	119
Grisham Queen (Frey)	119
Does Won (Broomfield)	119
Kendall (Williams)	119
Also Eligible:	
Arden (Dixon)	119
Clavation Moon (Ulrich)	119
Real Bay (Dixon)	119
Firestar (Frey)	119
<b>FIRST SUB. RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:</b>	
Chicks Last (Arterburn)	119
Seattle Belle (Frey)	119
Gold Drive (no boy)	119
Plover Call (Broomfield)	119
Loretta Bab (Ulrich)	119
George Did (Dixon)	119
Jersey Rebel (Haller)	119
Regas (no boy)	119
Malissa Belle (Brown)	119
Pharos (Jones)	119
Also Eligible:	
Beast Abbey (no boy)	119
Hallway (Ulrich)	119
Nance (Coppernoll)	119
Uncomparable (no boy)	119
<b>SECOND SUB. RACE—Claiming \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:</b>	
Songtime (Broomfield)	119
Harvester (Brown)	119
Scarsdale (Pederson)	119
Kings Orb (Ventrella)	119
Raymond (Dixon)	119
Buckan Best (Marsh)	119
Callan Lee (Frey)	119
Joe R. (no boy)	119
Relly (Broomfield)	119
Miss Colleen (Arterburn)	119
Weather clearing, track muddy, first post on Monday, 4:15 p.m.	



**MAKING HIS FIRST INSPECTION** of naval cadets Friday was Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, minister of national defence, who reviewed the second graduating class of HMCS Venture. He is shown here chatting with one of the

cadets. Left to right are: Capt. D. W. Groos, commanding officer of Venture; Chief Cadet Capt. A. Turcot; Rear-Admiral A. S. Rayner, Flag Officer, Pacific; Gen. Pearkes, and Cadet H. C. Fischer, Le Pas, Man.

## 'Be Ready to Beat Them Back', Pearkes Tells Graduating Cadets

By JOHN MIKA

While their proud families looked on, 39 cadets of HMCS Venture became midshipmen of the Royal Canadian Navy at graduation exercises Friday afternoon.

The officer training school's second graduating class was reviewed by a proud minister of national defence, too.

Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, VC, in a brief address, told the cadets:

"Our navy, as others of the allies, is intended as a deterrent to war. We don't want war; we seek to prevent war; but we want to let the others know how strong we are."

"You are part of that deterrent."

## MISSILE ATTACKS

In his first speech as defence minister in this area, he told the cadets they would be charged with the job of protecting the nation's coast lines from possible missile attacks by hundreds of submarines.

"You are the ones who must figure ways to meet this threat," he said.

"You will have to observe their approach and types, by aircraft, helicopter and submarine detecting devices. You may operate perhaps from submarines of our own or allied fleets, and be ready to beat them back."

Gen. Pearkes' remarks came after he inspected the ranks of both junior and graduating classes on the school's parade ground where they performed a smart rifle precision drill conducted in complete silence except for the roll of drums and bugle calls that signalled each movement.

## 300 WATCH

As the audience of some 300 watched, the senior cadets were stripped of their lanyards as they passed through the ranks of the junior class at the slow march.

Rear Admiral M. V. Baroja, of the Argentine navy, pre-

sented the school with a sabre on behalf of the Royal Argentine Naval Academy. It was accepted by Capt. D. W. Groos, officer commanding Venture.

## QUEBECKER TOPS

Awards were presented by Gen. Pearkes. Top prize, the officer-of-the-watch telescope for highest standing in scholastic and professional subjects and officerlike qualities, went to Cadet A. Barbeau, Three Rivers, Que. He also received the Venture trophy for highest of executive (air) cadets.

The officer's sword went to Cadet Andre Turcot, Outremont, Que., for outstanding officerlike qualities; Pullen trophy for professional achievement was awarded Cadet William Park, Berkeley, Calif.

Naden trophy for high standing in the executive class went to Cadet G. Cybanski, Granby, Que., and the Hampton Gray Shield was received by Cadet D. G. Uhrich, Rutland, B.C., for outstanding athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Cadet McKay J. J. Truran accepted the Jeune Brothers' trophy, awarded to the winning division in athletic com-

petition, on behalf of Brodeur division.

Of the six cadets from B.C., three were from Victoria: David G. Longmuir, 928 Ellery; John B. McKenzie, 647 Grenville; and Stephen S. Queale, 1326 Vimy.

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J. W. ALLAN, Municipal Clerk.  
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C., August 24, 1957.

## Local, Entertainers Win Contest at PNE

Acrobat Frances Merriman and boy soprano Michael Harrison were winners of an all-Victoria amateur talent contest at the PNE Outdoor Theatre Friday.

They will appear in a final contest Sept. 2 in Vancouver, with the winner receiving a trip to Hollywood and a television appearance.

The talent show, with winners decided by audience applause, opened with a non-competitive tap line from the Florence Clough Dance Studio, "Gordie and His Girl Friends."

They were Gordon Callow, Gail Cooley, Beverly Hermiton, Denise Warholm, Lynne

Smith, Dianne Barry and Colleen Payne. Also making a guest appearance was Nadine Stewart, who sang "Westward Ho, the Wagons."

Competitors included Nadine Stewart and Ron Lawson, tap dancers; Lucy Tomczyk, in a samba routine; Sheila Anne Woolsey, accordionist; Valerie Parkin and Don Leckie, tap team, and Ken Ryall, clarinetist. Accompanists were Wynne Shakespeare and Bernie Ryall.

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## Lay or Learned?

This column would be the last person in the world to take issue with a magistrate. The odds are too heavily loaded; and when the magistrate in question is an author of great fame as well as a judge, this column is all the more tempted to hide under the table. Not that I am taking issue, mind you; it is merely in a spirit of injured innocence that I rise to the defence of the lawyers, who come in for some back-handed swipes in the current issue of Maclean's Magazine, at the hands of a personage no less than one of our most distinguished magistrates, Roderick Haig-Brown of Campbell River.



SILENUS

Gentle readers will please insert the time-honoured prelude which lawyers have always used when correcting a wayward judge: "With the greatest possible respect..." whenever they feel it should appear.

There may be some who have not seen Mr. Haig-Brown's article, and they are hereby enjoined to read it. Like everything else which over the years has come from his pen, it is a worth reading and thinking about. It is an eloquent assertion of the superiority of the amateur in an age of abject knuckling-under to specialists, and with the main argument this column cannot but agree. His particular thesis, that a non-lawyer makes a better country magistrate than one trained in the niceties of legal procedure, is one with which we also are inclined to agree. It is simply with the inference that lawyers in general would not make good magistrates that this column takes issue.

You might just as well say that they do not make good writers. This column has encountered many magistrates, both lay and learned (as the saying goes). There was not any apparent difference in the way they conducted their courts. In the experience of this column, the magistrate with legal training and experience had just as firm a grasp of the principles of summary justice as his lay brother.

Not that this column would like to see the replacement of the lay magistrate by the professional. The system whereby a respected citizen of a locality is its magistrate has been proved sound by the fact that it has been operating satisfactorily for centuries. The essential requirement of courts of summary jurisdiction is that they be close to the people they serve, and this should quell any move to put a lawyer on every magisterial bench regardless of his residence. Of course, if a country lawyer is appointed magistrate, in his community, well and good. He would doubtless do as good a job as the next man.

A system of travelling magistrates, advocated by some, does not seem necessary or desirable. It would not be long before each visitation by the beak became a sort of minor assize. An atom bomb, to coin a phrase, to blow up a stump. In all these things this column is with Mr. Haig-Brown, lock, stock, tooth, nail and barrel.

But, space is short, and reams of argument must perforce be condensed into one Parthian shot. Here I come out in flat contradiction of His Worship's assertion that lawyers are specialists. They are not. Not at all. Never. The study of the law embraces every aspect of life, and though it may be said to produce a certain cynicism, it certainly does not produce the constricted mind of the specialist.

In short, the only possible comment on such a remark is that of the old Scots lawyer which I adopt.

"Fush."

## LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

## The Queen's Advisers

LONDON—There is a new phrase that has come into common use here—the Tweedy People.



Reyburn

It is the outcome of the attack on the Queen last week by Lord Altrincham. By now the initial shock of his outspokenness has subsided and the almost universal outcry against his blunt criticism of her has switched to a feeling that "there was a lot of truth in what he said." The unfortunate thing was the way he said it.

In interviews and on television he has since explained that his attack was directed mainly at "the tweedy set" who are around her and whose advice she follows. Angered that he called her "a pain in the neck" when it came to speech-making, the majority of people have been won over by his sincerity on the TV screen and are prepared to agree with him that the platitudinous speeches written for her make her sound painfully dull.

## NOT FREE AGENT

Where Lord Altrincham stepped over the traces was in criticizing the Queen directly. It is usual, when making criticism of her in public, to direct the attack on her "advisers."

After all, she is not a free agent, able to say and do whatever she pleases. Therefore it is unfair to make personal attacks on her. It is her advisers who must bear the brunt of criticism and people here have come to agree pretty much with Lord Altrincham that a shake-up is needed among the people close to her.

Who precisely are these "advisers"?

The four men who probably have the biggest say in shaping the pattern of what she does and says are her private secretary, Lt. Col. Sir Michael Adeane; her two assistant secretaries, Major Sir Edward Ford and Lt. Col. Michael Charteris; and her press secretary, Commander Richard Colville.

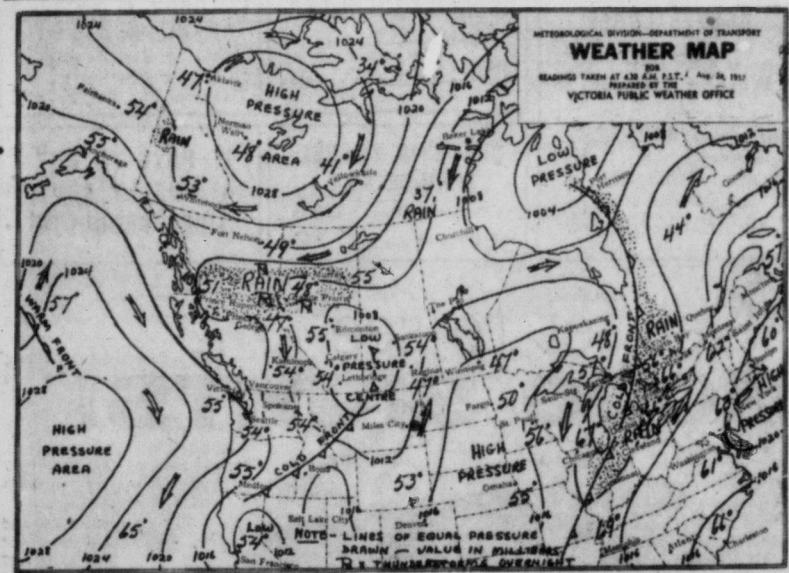
They are in contact with her each day. At least one of them is in attendance on her during public appearances. She leans on them for advice on all aspects of carrying out her royal duties. And they have great influence at Buckingham Palace, where each has his office.

## YOUNGER MEN

They are all of an age (around 50) and of the same background—Public School and Services. And they are definitely Tweedy People—that is, uppercrust and stuffy. Michael Parker and Peter Townsend, younger men who were brighter sparks, have been eliminated and with them went the hope of people near the Queen being more attuned to life as lived today.

But, perhaps spurred on by the Altrincham outburst, Prince Philip is one who has not given up hope of loosening the grip of the Tweedy People on the Queen. It is known that there has been a big row in royal circles over his inviting Michael Parker onto the Britannia for a yachting holiday. He says he won't have Palace staffed-shirts (two banished Parker) dictating to him who his personal friends will be.

Folks here are thankful that there is a man of spirit like Philip married to the Queen, otherwise the Tweedy People would by now have the monarchy engulfed in straight-laced stuffiness that would even outdo the Victorian era at its worst.



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS**—The weak storm which crossed the coast on Friday has now moved east of the Rockies. Cool, moist air which spread over the province in the wake of the storm will bring scattered showers to many regions today. However a ridge of high pressure appears to be building slowly over the region and gives promise of improving conditions tonight and Sunday.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**  
 Sunshine, 1957 ..... 1,583.9 hrs.  
 Last year ..... 1,723.8 hrs.  
 Precip. to date ..... 13.96 ins.  
 Last year ..... 11.15 ins.

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**Victoria City:** Variable cloudiness tonight and mostly sunny on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind west 20 to day and Sunday but light overnight. Low tonight and high Sunday at Victoria City 55 and 68.

**Vancouver - Georgia Strait:** Cloudy today becoming sunny in the afternoon. A few showers along the mountains today. Variable cloudiness tonight and sunny on Sunday. Little change in temperature. Wind west 15. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver airport 55 and 70. Abbotsford and Nanaimo 52 and 70.

**West Coast:** Sunny with a few cloudy periods and widely

scattered showers today. Mostly clear tonight and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally west 15 both afternoons. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point 55 and 65.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**  
 Min. Max. Prep.  
 Victoria ..... 54 67 10  
 ONE YEAR AGO  
 Victoria ..... 53 67 trace

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**  
 St. John's ..... 50 69  
 Halifax ..... 53 71  
 Montreal ..... 62 80  
 Ottawa ..... 60 79  
 Toronto ..... 59 82  
 Port Arthur ..... 48 78  
 Winnipeg ..... 46 72  
 Regina ..... 47 77  
 Saskatoon ..... 54 79  
 Lethbridge ..... 56 86  
 Calgary ..... 54 77  
 Edmonton ..... 55 80  
 Kamloops ..... 52 82  
 Penticton ..... 54 85  
 Vancouver ..... 57 69  
 Kimberley ..... 35 85  
 Prince Rupert ..... 50 62

**PRINCE GEORGE** 47 57 30  
**FORT ST. JOHN** 52 74 42  
**WHITEHORSE** 53 56 38  
**SEATTLE** 54 71  
**SPokane** 54 85  
**PORTLAND** 50 79  
**CHICAGO** 67 83 11  
**SAN FRANCISCO** 53 75  
**LOS ANGELES** 66 83  
**NEW YORK** 61 78  
**N. WESTMINSTER** 52 67

**SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY**  
 Sunrise.....5:20 Sunset.....19:10

**TIDES AT VICTORIA**  
 (Pacific Standard Time)  
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 High Water Low Water  
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 27 3 31 8 16.14 9 8.8 10 8.55 11 20.23 1 8.3  
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 29 5 35 9 17.30 10 9.1 11 9.16 1 20.6 1 8.6  
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 2 14 08 8 20.42 9 8.4 10 3.44 11 13.16 1 11.9

**TIDES AT POINT ATTRACTION**  
 (Pacific Standard Time)  
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 High Water Low Water  
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 25 4 14 12 17.17 1 8.6 2 12.14 3 20.30 1 8.0  
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## Vancouver Island Viewpoint

## Weather Troubles

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In the dim distant past the weather was something we merely accepted. Mark Twain had the right idea when he said "you can talk about it as everybody does but you cannot do anything about it."

By the time we had got to the schooling stage this happy situation had all changed. Rain became convectional, orographic or cyclonic. Sunspots, cold fronts and warm fronts were the determinants of sunlight. We were told that pressure belts, rain and shadow were intricately interwoven to bring about this common place thing, the weather.

Weather in the past was always a simple conversational piece. Everybody knew enough about it to hold their own when a conversational vacuum developed at the village tea party. Even if we limited our comments to "my but the wind blows cold" we were able to maintain a reputation as an interesting conversationalist.

Now the latest barometer readings from the living room weather laboratory together with the latest reports on the latitude and longitude of the nearest weather front are considered minimum essentials for intelligent discourse.

## Food for Thought

## SIDNEY REVIEW

A few days ago members of the council of the Municipality of Saanich had a little disagreement. This in itself was not particularly newsworthy. But, during the heat of a discussion before a vote on spending public funds on a new municipal hall, one Saanich councillor assessed the growth of the Peninsula. His remarks furnished considerable food for thought.

The councillor declared that Saanich should look to the north for growth—not the south. He spoke of the vast population increase northward on the Peninsula and foresaw the steady growth of the Village of Sidney.

The councillor shared the views of many when he spoke confidently of the likelihood of a fast ferry service being established to link the Peninsula with the B.C. mainland. And he stated emphatically that the growth of Sidney and district will skyrocket just as soon as this service is launched.

Mayor Percy Scourrah of Victoria is working steadfastly towards this long-cherished ambition to see the ferry service launched. He is supported in this objective by everyone on the entire Peninsula. A lot of us may live to see the ferry service launched and many other developments written into the record as well.

## Constable Felled By Bandit's Gun Fights for Life

MORRISBURG, Ont. (BUP)

Constable Ronald Pitt of the Morrisburg Ontario provincial police detachment was in critical condition today after being shot by two men he had pursued in his cruiser.

Witnesses said the two men fired a barrage at the 30-year-old Scottish-born constable as he got out of his car and approached them when he saw them tinkering with a small car. Pitt started to return their fire but was hit three times. The bandits then jumped into his cruiser and drove off.

## KINSMEN GET PLAYOFF SPOT

CHEMUNUS—Last-place finishers in regular league play, Kinsmen gained the finals for the Little League playoff championship this week by walloping Legion 17-2.

Pitcher Ralph Glasswick helped his own cause by belting a home run. Kinsmen now meet the winner of the Rotary-Community Centre game in a best-of-three series.

## PRAYDA HINTS ARMS DEAL FLOP

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda, official Communist party newspaper, today signalled early rejection by the Soviet Union of new western disarmament proposals.

A dispatch from its London correspondent called the new offer "useless."

## Danish Woman Dies on Visit

PORT ALBERT (CP)—Mrs. Carla Collstrup, 69, who arrived here only two days ago from Copenhagen, Denmark, to visit her son, died in West Coast General Hospital Thursday.

Mrs. Collstrup, who came by air from her native country, was visiting her son, H. S. Collstrup.

## Lifeguard Raps Roaming Dogs

CHEMUNUS—Dogs roaming at large around the beach and playground are a nuisance and a hazard to the public, particularly children, according to lifeguard and swimming instructor Allan Goldie.

Within the last two weeks three children and an adult have been bitten by dogs. According to Mr. Goldie, the dogs not only annoy small children but molest picnickers.

## Victoria Firm to Build Metchosin Road School

## AT CAMPBELL RIVER

## New Hospital Opens Sept. 7

CAMPBELL RIVER—New Campbell River and District General Hospital, started last year and built at a cost of \$908,000, will be opened Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

It will be dedicated by Rev. Canon Thomas D. Proctor, and the formal opening will be performed by Health Minister Eric Martin.

## SPEAKERS

Other speakers at the ceremony will be Alex W. Crouch, chairman of the hospital society; Jack Baikie, hospital improvement district chairman; B. Box, chairman of Campbell River village commission; Tom Barnett, Comox-Alberni MP, and Dan Campbell, Comox MLA.

After the ceremony the hospital will be opened for inspection and tea will be served by the hospital auxiliary.

The three-storey concrete structure, with 58 beds, will replace the aging Lourdes Hospital operated by the Sisters of St. Ann.

## Russ Aid Bid Taken

DAMASCUS, Syria (UP)—Public Works Minister Fakher Kayyali said today Syria has agreed to accept Soviet help in completing her 10-year economic development program because "western firms are unable to make competitive bids."

## Man Safe in Plunge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Driver Vic Briggs, 58, escaped when his truck plunged into the Fraser River Friday night.

Two men from a nearby lumber mill saw the accident happen and rowed out to the spot. They pulled the door open wider and hauled Briggs to safety.

## Bodies of 3 Sisters Found Buried by Dirt

DIXON, Ill. (AP)—The bodies of three little sisters were found early today buried beneath a tree and tons of dirt in a big quarry.

The finding of the bodies came after workmen had searched for hours in a quarry of mud and sand, although hope of the girls being found alive had appeared slim. Three pairs of shoes, identified as belonging to the girls, had been found Friday night in the quarry.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurnsey, disappeared from their trailer home a few miles west of Dixon Wednesday afternoon. The area is surrounded by rough terrain and woods—and by a mile-square series of quarries dug by a cement company.

Authorities believe that the sisters—Nancy, 10, Ruth, 9, and Theresa, 8—perhaps were playing on a mound of dirt, clay and sand rising to a height of

## Chinese Reds Host To Canadian Youth

PEIPING (Reuters)—Delegates to the Moscow youth festival visiting Red China, including one Canadian, Abe Mannheim of Toronto, were entertained at a reception tonight by Liao Chen Chih, president of the All-China Federation of Democratic Youth.

Manheim was one of five Canadians who came to Peiping from Moscow.

The four others are Victor Lee, Mary Lo and Eric Lun, all of Vancouver, and Kim Mah of Edmonton.

## 'OPEN SKIES' JEEP MISTAKE

MUNICH, Germany (UP)—The U.S. Air Force today apologized because one of its jeeps fell out of the sky.

The jeep, dropped by parachute out of a transport plane during airlift exercises, plopped into the back yard of an apartment house after the chute failed to open.



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 Craigflower Road, from Carrie Street to Admirals Road.  
 Old Esquimalt Road, from Park Terrace to Dominion Road.  
 Wilson Street, from Dominion Road to Russell Street.  
 And all laterals off these roads.

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By Drew Waterworth

Occasionally in the process of picture-taking the amateur or weekend photographer comes up with an unusual picture taken without the subject's knowledge. Let's say for the sake of argument, that the picture is a beauty; one that his friends claim has commercial possibilities. However, snaps of this nature cannot be submitted for commercial consideration, or entered in many contests, without permission from the subject in the form of a written "release."

Once a picture is taken which appears to have future commercial qualities, it behooves the lensman to make himself known to the subject. A print should be promised to the subject and, aside from putting things on a friendly basis, this paves the way for the release which may be required later.

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## HUTCHISON TOURS NATION IN FORTHCOMING BOOK

Latest book by Victoria Times' editor Bruce Hutchison, entitled "Canada, Tomorrow's Giant," will appear on bookstands in October according to the fall and winter list of publishers Longmans, Green and Company.

In this book, the best-selling Canadian author invites his readers to join him "in a casual, disordered tour across the nation and some of its wilderness" to discover the new Canadian nation of 16,000,000 people who "are perhaps the most fortunate in human history."

Sales records made in Canada by previous Hutchison books are noted by the publishers, showing "The Unknown Country" to have sold 65,000 copies, "The Incredible Canadian," 27,500 and "The Struggle for the Border," 15,000.



BRUCE HUTCHISON  
... sales records

## Author Gets Away With Murder Again

THIS NECESSARY MURDER, by Frances Shelley Wees; London: Herbert Jenkins; 190 pages.

Not one murder, but three, Miss Wees keeps her story rolling all the way. And, as all mystery fans will appreciate, she has achieved the basic knack of keeping 'em guessing right up to the last chapter.

Miss Wees writes expertly about food, women's clothing, medicine and the law. "This Necessary Murder" demonstrates that her success with "M'Lord, I Am Not Guilty" was by no means a flash in the pan. —S.K.

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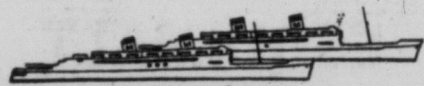
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## THINGS TO DO AND SEE

## Victoria Datebook

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BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns, bordering the sea.

THE BUTCHART GARDENS, world famous sunken gardens, illuminated at night. Tours leave from downtown points at frequent intervals.

CANADIAN SERVICES COLLEGE, Royal Roads, formerly one of Island's largest private estates near Colwood. Grounds open to public 8 a.m. to dusk daily.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain. One of world's largest telescopes. Public star viewing Saturdays, 9 to 11 p.m.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, conducted tours at 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

MARITIME MUSEUM OF B.C., Esquimalt Road, near HMC Dockyard, 11.30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays and Tuesdays.

MUSEUM, adjoining Legislative Buildings, 9 to 5 p.m. daily except 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. Closed 12 noon to 1.10 p.m. daily.

DOMINION METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATORY and Weather Office, Gonzales Hill.

HELMCKEN HOUSE, 638 Elliott Street, historic exhibit, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SUBURBAN PARK AREAS—Mount Douglas Park (3½ miles via Shellbourne Street); Mount Tolmie Lookout (3 miles via Richmond Road); Thetis Lake (6 miles via Trans-Canada Highway); Beaver and Elk Lakes (5 miles via Pat Bay Highway); Goldstream Park (11 miles via Trans-Canada Highway); John Dean Park (15 miles via Pat Bay Highway); Macdonald Park camp site (19 miles via Pat Bay Highway).

WORLD'S TALLEST TOTEM, Beacon Hill Park. Carvers at work 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturdays and Sundays.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native Indian totemic art. VICTORIA SKETCH CLUB annual art exhibition, daily, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Dominion Hotel board room. Ends Aug. 28.

## ART IN REVIEW

By MONCRIEFF WILLIAMSON

## Western Canada Excluded On Exhibition Itinerary

My mail from England has provided me with some exciting reading for I have been following with much interest plans for shipping to Canada a large exhibition of British Eighteenth Century Paintings.

Organized by the British council, it is at present on view at the Tate Gallery and after it closes there, Aug. 25, the exhibition will be dispatched for its first Canadian showing at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, Oct. 3.

HM The Queen has lent four works from Windsor Castle and the Duke of Devonshire is giving Canadians the opportunity of admiring the famous Chatsworth portrait by Reynolds of "The Duchess of Devonshire" and her daughter Georgiana. The exhibition also contains eight other portraits by Reynolds and seven by Gainsborough. In addition to conversation pieces by Hogarth and other artists, there will be landscapes which include Gainsborough's "Crossing the Ford." In 1953 this painting changed ownership at the Tollemache

Williamson

However, in arranging international tours such figures as potential attendances in each stopping place tip the scales, for or against. Even if Victoria had a fireproof gallery large enough to exhibit the paintings effectively, I doubt whether a community such as ours would

produce more than a couple of hundred visitors.

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Mowat, 36, is a freelance writer and a graduate of the University of Toronto. He won the governor-general's short story award in 1950.

### Chips and Flakes

Old canvases are often brittle and paint flakes from the slightest jolt of a box-car. Their expensive, hand-carved frames are equally susceptible to damage and with all the goodwill in the world I am willing to wager that however expertly these pictures are handled, by the time they are returned to their owners some damage will have occurred.

Victorians can't blame the organizers for avoiding the additional hazard of fire.

So, without being too envious, let us wish the tour every success. It is a first-rate example of Canadian-British teamwork and I hope that before long British Columbia, especially Victoria, will be able to sample these top quality exhibitions from the East!

Another international exhibition has been organized for the Edinburgh Festival by Mr. Douglas Cooper and comprises one hundred and ten works by Claude Monet.

It is on view until Sept. 15, and works have been assembled from many countries including the U.S.A., France, Switzerland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Germany and Elze. Mr. Cooper has had his own problems with which to contend that a similar Monet exhibition was arranged it was learned that a similar Monet exhibition was planned for America. Fortunately, Monet, the most prolific of French Impressionists, painted so many good pictures that both exhibitions were possible.

## RECORD SHOP

## Mathis Music Magic Breaks Down Barrier

By HUMPHRY DAVY

The other day a representative of Columbia Records who recently returned here from the company's Miami, Florida, convention, gave us a good example of how music breaks down racial and color barriers.

The story also illustrates the difficulties a Negro may anticipate in the struggle to attain success.

The incident concerns Johnny Mathis, an up-and-coming pop singer. He and several of the company's top singers and entertainers were invited to stage a concert for the large convention.

It turned out that Mathis was the only entertainer to receive a standing ovation.

The young colored man was so surprised at the big ovation that he remained glued to the stage. Then speaking with difficulty he informed the audience that years ago his mother had once told him a "little black lie."

"She told me never to expect anything like this to happen to me in this life," he said.

There was a roar of applause.

Mathis was so overwhelmed that he rushed off the stage in tears.

Speaking of classicals, Columbia has released Igor Stravinsky's "Persephone," a melo-drama performed by the Philharmonia Symphony Orchestra of New York and the Westminster Choir.

Selected Singles — "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" by Jerry Murad's Harmonicats (Mercury); "Soft Sands" by the Chordettes (Cadence); "La Panse" by Les Baxter; (Capitol) and "Open Your Heart" by Eddy Arnold (RCA-Victor).

Show Time — "Fire Down Below" (Decca) is an interesting new LP made from the sound track of the hit movie which stars Rita Hayworth, Jack Lemmon, the supporting actor, plays his own composition, "Harmonica Theme." Sound is excellent.

Album of the Week — "Phil Silvers and Swinging Brass" (Columbia). This is an entertaining work based on bugle call themes written by Nelson Riddle at the urging of Silvers, arranged by Frank Comstock and Warren Barker and played by a big band combo.

NEW YORK (CP)—The New York Times book critic, Orville Prescott, has praised a book by Farley Mowat of Palgrave, Ont., as "a rare delight," and "one book it would really be a shame to miss."

Prescott says Mowat's reminiscences of his Saskatoon childhood, with a remarkable father and a still more remarkable dog, "may even be one of those books destined to be read for many years by adults, by children and by adults aloud to children."

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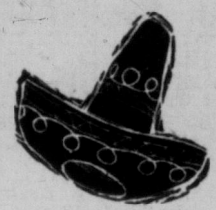
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